LOTTERY SALES OFFICES RAIDED

Officers Seize Eleven Men and Many Tickets

Woman Arrested on Charge of Possessing Liquor

Canadian and Cuban Racing Venture Broken Up

Thousands in Southern California and near-by points who bought lottery tickets in the hope of acquiring lucky wealth are certain of great disappointment, police announced last night, because of a raid on offices in the San Fernando Building described as local headquarters for various well-known lotteries.

Eleven men and a woman were arrested by the raiders. Ten of the men pleaded not guilty to charges of form chart and lottery possession in Municipal Court. Judge Curtis fixed $100 bail in each case, and set January 15 for the jury trial.

SWEEPSTAKES LOTTERY

Thousands of tickets in the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada Sweepstakes, the Cuban Sweepstakes and other chance-taking ventures were seized by the raiders. There were checks of $1000 just received, it is said, from ticket purchasers hoping to win wealth. Finally, the raiders assert, they found evidence that the San Fernando office served as the local agency for various big baseball pools and bank-clearing guessing ventures.

Officers Barclay, Plow and [illegible] of the Central Division vice squad and Investigators Brandon and Carr of the City Prosecutor's office, made the raid and arrests.

In the San Fernando office they took into custody Roy Specht, accused of being the district manager, and the following asserted agents: Tyler Sprague, Leo Stapling, Hobart Murphy, Paul Reynolds, Edward Stephen, Lee H. Emmett, Bill M. Jones, Ferbert Massey and Sidney Horn.

WOMAN ARRESTED

Going from the San Fernando Building to Specht's home at [illegible] South Bronson avenue, they arrested his wife, Mrs. Agnes Specht, after, it is charged, they found eight quarts of liquor and more lottery tickets. The charge against Mrs. Specht was violation of the liquor possession law.

Then the raiders went to the home of Reynolds, 398 Loma Drive, where, they say, they found three quarts of liquor in addition to an assortment of lottery tickets. Here they took into custody Henry Steinman, who is accused of having had a revolver in his possession, and who was booked on suspicion of robbery as well as violation of the Wright Act and antilottery laws.

Capt. McD. Jones, in general charge of the raid, announced last night he had invited the Federal authorities also to proceed against the asserted lottery agents on charges of using the mails to defraud, but that no decision as to this had been reached.

Lions Entertain Boys From Home at Yule Lunch

Christmas began yesterday at noon for the fifty boys of Lark Ellen Home when the Lions' Club, which sponsors the institution, had them at the Biltmore as its guests. Their tree will feature a Christmas party at the home Christmas Day, when gifts will be distributed, but the occasion yesterday permitted the Lions to enjoy individual roles as Santa Claus.

At a long table down the center of the music room the boys were seated, and at every plate was a souvenir stocking filled with goodies. A turkey dinner was followed by short talks by W. L. Stevens, who fathers the home, Ellen Beach Yaw, for whom it is named and who founded it, and by L. E. Behymer, who was a special guest of honor.

Street Project Action Delayed

Action upon the assessments for the opening and widening of Exposition Boulevard between Main street and Angeles Mesa Drive, a $1,596,338 project, was continued until March 18 yesterday by the City Council when Councilman Davis reported that negotiations now being carried on with the Southern Pacific Company may lighten the burden for the assessment district by $350,000.

The company owns much of the property to be taken for the new right of way and, according to Davis, a tentative agreement has been reached whereby the railroad will bear part of the costs.

The Councilman confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Riverton avenue from Magnolia avenue north.

SMITH CHARGES DROPPED

Charges of obtaining money under false pretenses were dismissed against H. Duncan Smith in Superior Judge Aggeler's court yesterday upon motion of the District Attorney. The motion stated that there is insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution. Smith once was convicted of the charge but obtained a new trial on technical legal errors.

G, GONE! SOLD TO—"

Scheduled for Today

[illegible] claimed for more than a year in the office of Capt. Ross, chief property clerk. There are clocks and watches and bracelets, and knives and radios and tires and water heaters and manicure sets and bicycles and, as usual, traveling bags and suit cases.

The auction will be held under the supervision of Police Sergeant McDonald, who, by the way, being quite some trumpeter himself, tried out the cornet yesterday with Capt. Ross accompanying him on a ukulele, and reported the instrument in fine condition.

[All] the News All the Time

[LARGEST] HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION [LARGEST] ADVERTISING VOLUME

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Connecting All Departments

Los Angeles Times

EQUAL RIGHTS — LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 134 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

[R]ELIEF ACTS [ARE] APPROVED

[Ho]over Program in Effect

[President] Signs Emergency [Measure] and Drought Loan Bill

[Fund] for Jobless Will Be [Av]ailable Immediately; Congress Bows

[BY L]AURENCE M. BENEDICT
[Times] Staff Correspondent

[WASH]INGTON, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—President Hoover's relief program [became] law when he signed [the $116,000,000] emergency construction [bill] and the $45,000,000 drought-[relief bill] at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon [before] a dozen correspondents, [three] of the President's secretaries, [Mr.] Burton and Lawrence [Richey] and two photographers witnessing the ceremony. The sponsors of the bills did not leave the [capital]. Mr. Hoover made no statement concerning the legislation.

[Signing of] the drought-relief bill was [effected] in complete accordance [with the] administration's desire and [the emergency] construction measures [...] less than the [...] may have wanted there [...] to believe that he is [...] satisfied that they will [serve] the purposes intended. [Those] purposes are to supply [drought-stricken] farmers with loans [for the] purchase of feed for live[stock and] seed for the next harvests [and to] provide employment for idle [workers through]out the country during [the critical] period of the next six [months].

[VICTORY] FOR PRESIDENT

[Passage] of these measures in [the form accept]able to the President [represents] an outstanding victory [for the] administration in as bitter [a session as] Washington has witnessed in years. There never was [any doubt] that the Congress would [ultimately pass] them, but for a time [there was] every indication that they [would emerge] in such fashion as to [defeat the] intended purposes of the [measures, particularly in connec]tion with the President's control [over the] allocation of the funds.

[...] pledges of interparty co-

[(Continued] on Page 2, Column 1)

JANITOR CAN'T QUIT SWEEPING

Seattle Caretaker of Jail, Retired on Pension, Keeps on Working

SEATTLE, Dec. 20. (AP)—For twenty years James Rickard, 86 years of age, swept the police court here until retired last July on pension. Another janitor was appointed and it was supposed Rickard had spent the months since then at his daughter's home in well-earned rest.

An early arrival at the court today made a startling discovery.

At work with the new janitor was the janitor-emeritus. "I've been back every morning. I didn't want to quit," explained Rickard.

LUCAS SCALP DEMANDED

Norris Row Aired in Senate

G.O.P. Committee Executive Admits Financing Fight on Nebraskan

Latter Defends Hoover Bolt; Fess Declares He Will Take No Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—A demand that Robert H. Lucas of Kentucky resign as executive director of the Republican National Committee was made during heated debate in the Senate late today after Lucas had frankly admitted that he helped finance the last campaign against Senator Norris, Republican, in Nebraska.

Senator Howell, Norris's colleague, demanded that Lucas resign. Senator Glenn, Republican, Illinois, challenged the Republicanism of Norris

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CONGRESS RECESSES

Emergency Bills Enacted

Total of $311,000,000 Voted as Christmas Gift to Nation

Strife-torn Senate Leaves Federal Expense Funds Unprovided

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. (Sunday) (AP)—Clock hands had crept past midnight when Congress quit for the holidays after voting $311,000,000 in emergency relief as its Christmas gift to the nation.

The Senate tonight passed the bill appropriating an additional $150,000,000 for the Farm Board, completing Congressional action on the measure.

The $150,000,000 fund, giving the board $400,000,000 of the $500,000,000 fund authorized for its operations, was approved without a record vote just before midnight after several hours of debate directed at criticism of the policies of the board.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, assailed the board, saying it had no hope for the wheat farmer unless he reduced his acreage. He added that Chairman Legge did not know how much reduction should be made.

Senators Smoot, Utah, and Capper, Kansas, Republicans, defended the board, holding it had done and is doing the best it can under the law.

Several Democrats said they were voting for appropriation, not because they approved the board's policies, but for fear chaos would result if the board could not meet its contracts.

The debate developed that it had made commitments for $376,000,000 and had only a few million dollars left.

Three amendments were voted down in quick order, all without roll calls. One would have barred any of the $150,000,000 being used for loans for use in futures trading and another would have notified the board it could not make commitments beyond the money it had on hand.

It was a snarling, strife-torn

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

It's Really a Case for the S.P.C.A.!

WIRE BOND OF AMITY

Mexico Linked to New York

Hoover's and Ortiz Rubio's Exchange of Greetings Opens Circuit

Associated Press Praised by Morrow, Clark and Tellez's Aide

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—The United States and Mexico were brought closer together tonight when, over a direct leased wire, the Associated Press began the daily exchange of news between New York and the newspaper Excelsior at Mexico City.

Messages between President Hoover and President Ortiz Rubio were the first words to be sent at the opening of the wire. President Hoover's message read:

"Mr. President: Mexico and the United States of America lie side by side on this great continent. They are neighbors and their territories adjoin each other, yet so extensive are these territories that their two largest cities are separated by many thousands of miles and the citizens of Mexico City and citizens of New York have little direct contact with each other. The occasion, therefore, of the opening of a direct leased press association wire between these cities is an event of very real interest to the cities and of the other sections of the two countries.

UNDERSTANDING HOPED

"The message I particularly wish to send to Your Excellency and to the people of Mexico tonight is the fervent hope that the means which are used in transmitting my message will be a great instrument of understanding and never one of misunderstanding.

"I assure Your Excellency the resources of the government of the United States are devoted to this end and I earnestly trust the news which will flash back and forth over this wire will reflect an ever-increasing sympathy between our two countries and will tell the story of many peaceful, and happy, friendly events."

MEXICO'S RESPONSE

To which President Ortiz Rubio responded:

"Mr. President:

"Your cordial salutation to the Mexican people on the occasion of the opening of the direct telegraph wire of the Associated Press between the city of New York and this capital is a demonstration of the firm bonds of friendship and sympathy that join the North American and the Mexican nations.

"This gives me the opportunity to express my respect and admiration for your great country. I consider also the establishment of a perfect news service through the direct wire between the United States and Mexico will serve to increase the friendship and good understanding which exists between our two peoples.

EXPRESSES GOOD WILL

"Please to accept, Mr. President, in my own name as well as in the name of the people of the Mexican Republic, a salutation filled with good will and hope in the destinies of our two nations."

These messages were followed by others from Senator Morrow, Pablo Herrera De Huerta, charge d'affaires of the Mexican Embassy at Washington and a number of publishers from New York, Havana and Buenos Aires.

The wire itself, long the objective of press association and newspaper executives, was arranged between the Associated Press and Excelsior with the facilities of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is the longest international leased land wire for strictly press association news service transmission ever established between the two centers for this purpose, operating as it does over more than 3000 miles.

STRENGTHEN BONDS

Viewing the service this wire makes possible "as a great progressive step in fostering fraternal relations between his country and the United States, Senor Herrera De Huerta in the absence of Ambassador Telles continued:

"I am sure this service will further strengthen the bonds of friendship between Mexico and the United States, and I cordially felicitate

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RECEIVER SELECTED

Loan Association to Keep Going

A. N. Kemp Named Federal Official in Equity With Citizens as Advisors

Judge Cosgrave Tells Plan to Conserve Finances of Beesemyer Concern

Leading citizens, State and county authorities and business organizations joined hands with the Federal government yesterday to save, if possible, the depositors of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association from loss incurred by the admitted $8,000,000 embezzlement of Gilbert H. Beesemyer.

Outstanding developments of the day were:

(1.) United States District Judge Cosgrave appointed A. N. Kemp, formerly executive vice-president of the California Bank, as a receiver in equity to handle the affairs of the association. This action will automatically remove Charles A. Whitmore, State Building and Loan Commissioner, in charge of the loan company since the theft was discovered. At the same time, also, the appointment of a receiver in equity absolves the association from bankruptcy proceedings and it will continue to function as a business organization under the Federal receivership.

(2.) The names of nine outstanding business men were announced as appointees of Judge Cosgrave to act as an advisory committee to the receiver. This committee will serve without remuneration as a civic duty.

REMEDY SOUGHT

(3.) While proceedings were going on it was announced in open court by one of the many attorneys present that a meeting of the California Building-Loan League, State-wide organization of building and loan companies, had been held Thursday night to ascertain whether it will be possible to work out a plan by which the league can underwrite any loss determined by the Federal receivership of the Guaranty association.

The league committee was again in session all day yesterday and at the close of the conference, C. H. Wade, first vice-president of the league, said:

"The executive committee spent most of the day discussing remedial legislation which will be offered at the next session of the Legislature looking toward the prevention of a repetition of the Beesemyer situation. We are doing this despite our confidence that even under present legislative provisions the Beesemyer situation could not be reproduced once in 10,000 times."

The understanding was prevalent yesterday in both legal and financial circles that Mr. Kemp was practically drafted to the receivership and accepted the position with extreme reluctance, feeling that it is a public duty he could not ignore. In addition to his banking experience, he was also formerly vice-president in charge of finances for the Southern California Edison Company and an active officer and director of the Pacific Gasoline Company. He is still a director in the Edison company, the California Bank, the California Trust Company and affiliated companies.

At the Kemp home in Santa Monica it was announced last night that the newly appointed receiver had left late yesterday afternoon for a week-end cruise on his yacht. He is not expected to return until tonight or tomorrow.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Those announced as members of the advisory committee are John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Wade, president of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, and first vice-president of the California Building-Loan League; J. A. H. Kerr, vice-presiednt of the Security-First National Bank; Harry Chandler, publisher; George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Clarence L. Kincaid, attorney and past commander of the California Department of the American Legion; William May Garland, real estate developer; John Treanor, president of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, and C. E. Toberman, Hollywood real estate operator.

Judge Cosgrave's court was crowded with more than a score of attorneys and numerous depositors when the receivership matter came up for decision yesterday morning.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CROOKS TURN PROFESSORS

Police Records Serve in Lieu of Degrees in Crime College at University of Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Reformed crooks, experts in their respective lines, are to be added to the University of Chicago faculty as lecturers in applied crime, when the new course in practical police methods opens at the university next month under the direction of August Vollmer, ex-Chief of Police of Los Angeles and Berkeley, Cal., it was announced today.

Classes made up largely of sheriffs, constables and policemen, the announcement continues, will be given practical instruction in such subjects as safe cracking, banditry, hijacking, jack-rolling, purse snatching and prowling by well-known yeggmen, gangsters, dips and second-story men, whose police records will be the equivalent of a learned degree.

The school, the first of its kind in America, will be organized on January 6, and, according to Chief Vollmer, will make the university a practical center of crime fighting and criminology. Methods used by the scientific crime detection laboratory at Northwestern University, as well as by the Chicago Police Department, will be available for those who attend the course.

The course will deal with an analysis of all types of present-day crime, including bootlegging and commercialized vice.

MOB SEEKS NEGRO'S LIFE AS SLAYER

Confessed Murderer of Missouri School Teacher Besieged in Jail

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 21 (Sunday.) (AP)—A crowd of approximately 150 men, most of them aroused citizens of Maryville, Mo., sought entrance early today to the Buchanan County Jail, where Raymond Gunn, 30-year-old Negro, confessed slayer of Miss Velma Colter, Maryville teacher, was held.

Every policeman in the city and the Fire Department were summoned to the jail. The crowd at the jail grew constantly as automobiles arrived from Maryville, which is about 40 miles north of here. Sheriff John Roach ordered four war tanks of the Thirty-fifth Tank Company, Missouri National Guard, to proceed to the jail.

Miss Colter was found beaten to death Tuesday night in her rural school near Maryville. Gunn was arrested Thursday and authorities announced Thursday night he had signed a confession. He was brought late that night to St. Joseph for safekeeping and transferred Friday from the Central Police Station to the Buchanan County Jail.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[...] Radio. Page 6, [...]

[...] IN SPANISH. Page 18, [...]

[...] NEWS. Page 17, [...]

[NEWS] OF SOUTHERN COUN[TIES]. [...] naval flyers awarded [...] at San Diego. Two [...] of Ventura on charges of attempting to provide liquor for holi[days]. Ventura man exhibits [...] edition of the Bible. W. [...] elected president of district [...] board. Man in jail at [...] charged with selling [...] to minors. Page 6, Part [...]

[SPORTS.] Ernest Martin takes [...] Pasadena open golf tourna[ment]. Page 1, Part VI-A.

[...] shake-up looms in ranks of [...] coaches. Page 1, Part VI-A.

[...] Coast baseball league to [...] draft. Page 1, Part VI-A.

[...] bests better record than [...] State. Page 1, Part [...]

[THE] CITY. A. N. Kemp is [named] Federal receiver in equity [for Guaranty] Building and Loan [Association] to avoid bankruptcy. [Page] 1, Part I.

[...] plan for closed [...] of Hollywood will be submit[ted to] State Superintendent of [...] tomorrow. Page 2, [...]

[...] invasion of Mali[bu ...] by guards. Page [...]

[...] Commission finds popu[lation ...] formula for growth [...] Page 2, Part II.

[...] Recreation Congress [...] here in 1932. Page 3, [...]

[...] E. Crane, former Minis[ter to] China, lauds "Times" Chi[...] proposal. Page 1, Part II.

[...] Library wages gas war [...] Page 1, Part II.

[...] feeds days open with [...] of 700 children on City Hall [...] Page 1, Part II.

[...] pretty girls "in distress" flag [...] get in, hold him up [...] and rob him. Page [...]

[...] warm Angelenos [...] relatives [...] who may become [...] charges. Page 6, Part II.

[...] of Boulder Dam aqueduct [...] announced officially tomor[row]. Page 1, Part II.

[...] will leave today on ex[pedition] to Africa seeking people of [...] Page 6, Part IV.

[THE] WEST. Southlanders or[ganize] to fight for fair reapportion[ment]. Page 6, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. New Associated Press wire linking Mexico and New York opened by Hoover and Ortiz Rubio. Page 1, Part I.

Huge flaming gas well in Oklahoma foils all effort to curb it. Page 1, Part I.

Reformed crooks to act as professors in University of Chicago's college of crime. Page 1, Part I.

Maj. Shepard case given to jury. Page 3, Part I.

Indiana vigilantes round up bank bandits; one dying, three jailed. Page 5, Part I.

New York bank bandits overlook $25,000 in speedy robbery. Page 5, Part I.

Ponzi faces moral turpitude arrest at expiration of prison term. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hoover signs emergency relief and drought loan bills. Page 1, Part I.

Demand made in Senate for Lucas to resign from Republican committee post. Page 1, Part I.

Government files appeal in Supreme Court from Federal judge's ruling voiding Eighteenth Amendment. Page 4, Part I.

Senate balks at Treasury-Post-office billion-dollar measure; rejects conferees' report. Page 12, Part I.

White House assurance given against special session. Page 12, Part I.

McFadden criticises Federal Reserve policy on reparation bonds. Page 12, Part I.

Senate confirms last three nominees for new power commission. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. American Minister to The Netherland dies at The Hague. Page 4, Part I.

Hope abandoned for forty Oberon passengers as rescue vessels search fog-shrouded waters in vain. Page 7, Part I.

Resignation of "Premier" Rykoff in Russia arouses speculation. Page 8, Part I.

Prof. Einstein and party leave Havana for Los Angeles; savant feted in Cuba. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Plan Suggested That Would Eliminate Highway Speed Laws; New Six to Go on Market; Monoxide of Carbon Conquered; Palm Springs Concentrates Charms of California Desert Area for Entertainment of Winter Motor Tourist; Pedestrian Protection Tightened; Owners Slow in Seeking 1931 Auto License Plates; Ford Rumored to Be Preparing Light Eight to Sell at Price Below Four Figures; Ancient Vehicle Ancestor of Autos; Big Game Shows Gains in National Forest Area.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, Inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Realtors Fight Increase in City Tax Limit; Improvement Projects of Southland Riviera Rival Mediterranean Resort's Best; Inaugural Theme of Oakland Session Chosen; Plans Drawn for Broadway Building; Southwestern Realtors Meet; Work Program Extensive; Film City Paving Rushed; Centennial to be Celebrated; Business Increases Reported; Hotel Building Under Construction; Gain Predicted in Employment; Bank Designs Approved.

CLASSIFIED AND REAL ESTATE ADS. Pages 1 to 8, Part IV.

SOCIETY SECTION. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 9, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 10, 11, Part III. Star Turnover Studio Problem; Trio of Comedies Revives Seasonal Zest; World Museum Envisioned; Dick Jones Hollywood Anomaly; Stars Active Over Holidays; Exhausted Aviation Theme Seeks New Angles; Censors Find Champion; Santa Has Satanic Rival; Erring Show Folk Warned; Foreigners Come Back; Current Films; the Audible Screen; Musical Barometer Drops.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 12, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 13, Part III.

BOOKS AND THEIR MAKERS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 14, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 15, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 16, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 17, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 20, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 18, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 25, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Christmas Day; In Brazilian Jungles; Exploring Australia's Unknown Interior; California Missions; Christmas Fashions from Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; A Look at the World; Art; Sea and Land.

PREVIEW. Way for the Land Rush; Around and About; Wolheim Enacts Romantic Hero; Personalities in Review; A Hollywood Christening; Now There's a Package for You; Sweethearts, All of Them.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Wander Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; What's New in Science, by Ransome Sutton; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; A Page of Cartoons, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Marshall Breeden, Rife Goodloe, Lillian Gill, Lannie Haynes Marlin Ellis Parker Butler, George Wycherley Kirkman, Odd S. Halseth, Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. New Outlets for Avocados; Our Neighbors; Vines Still Bearing; A Labor of Love; It's Poor Economy.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Stories by Club Writers; Poems by Club Poets; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists.

REMEMBER THIS

Self-importance does [not] help one to become [important].

MAITLAND, AIR HERO, UNDER FIRE

Pilot Who Flew Pacific Faces Court-martial on Charge of Drunkenness

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area announced today First Lieutenant Lester J. Maitland, Army aviator who first flew the Pacific Ocean from San Francisco to Hawaii, will face a general court-martial at headquarters Monday on a charge of being drunk while under treatment in station hospital, Fort Sam Houston.

Lieut. Maitland, who is on duty as instructor in bombardment aviation at Kelly Field, is asserted to have taken some drinks while being held in the hospital for treatment of injuries received in a collision between his car and a San Antonio bus between Kelly Field and the city last August.

The charges were preferred by officials of the hospital and trial was ordered by the corps area commander. The charge is drawn under the Ninety-sixth Article of War.

Italian Planes Take Off Today From Cartagena

CARTAGENA (Spain) Dec. 20. (AP) The fourteen Italian seaphanes here on a squadron flight to Rio De Janeiro, will take off tomorrow morning for Kunitra, Morocco, their second halting place, Gen. Italo Balbo said tonight.

Weather conditions were considered favorable and the Italian Air Minister, who is personally commanding the journey, said he does not expect to meet with any difficulty.

The six planes which were forced to seek shelter near Iviza in the Balearic Island rejoined the eight other planes at Cartagena today. They had an extremely difficult flight under bad weather conditions and in the face of a sixty-six-mile head wind.

RECOGNITION URGED FOR AIDE TO BYRD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—A bill to authorize the placing of Ashley C. McKinley on the Army retired list with rank of captain and with retired pay and allowances in recognition of his services as aerial surveyor with the Byrd Antarctic expedition was introduced today by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri. McKinley served in the war as a captain in the air corps and is now in the reserve corps.

DOHERTY MANAGER KILLED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—James Barron, State manager of the Henry L. Doherty interests, was asphyxiated late today by gas fumes from his motor car in the garage at his home here today.

Lindbergh Not to Move West, He Announces

TRENTON (N. J.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight he has no intention of moving west.

He explained an inspection trip for the Transcontinental Air Transport Company will take him into that section for only a brief time.

When he reaches California, he said, he intends to have repairs and changes made on his plane.

Regarding his estate near Hopewell, the flying colonel said contrary to rumor he does not intend to build a large home.

Italian Budgets to Be Reduced

ROME, Dec. 20. (AP)—Budgets of the various ministries will be reduced by approximately $15,000,000 during the fiscal year 1931-32, the Council of Ministers decided today.

The decision follows within a month a saving of $20,000,000 effected by a 12 per cent cut in the salaries of all state employees.

Khrishnamurti's Life Threatened

BUCHAREST (Rumania) Dec. 20. (AP)—Threats of antisemitic students today caused Jiddu Khrishnamurti, young Indian "world teacher" and former head of the Order of the Star in the East, to leave his train at a suburban station on arrival here.

Leaflets inciting to demonstrations against the Indian theosophist were found in various parts of the city.

Queen Marie and Princess Ileana have expressed a wish to hear him.

Three Men Die of Asphyxiation

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. (AP)—Three men were found dead today in a gas-filled room on the third floor of a rooming-house in the Kensington section of the city.

Police say they found evidence the men had been drinking and believe one accidentally knocked open a gas jet.

Two of the men were identified as Albert Smith and James Creron.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Times readers will find in today's issue an advance order blank whereby copies of the Los Angeles Times forthcoming

ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER
"OLYMPIC GAMES INTERNATIONAL EDITION"

can be sent anywhere in the world, postage prepaid, for 25c. This surpassing edition, to be issued January 2, 1931, will consist of five profusely illustrated magazines, three in rotogravure, two in multicolors. First, revealing the scope and magnitude of the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, it will invite the people of the world to the great State-wide program of pre-Olympic festivities to begin on January 1, 1931, and will set forth the complete and wonderful story of Southern California written and pictured from an international point of view. Among the new editorial features of outstanding interest to nonresidents will be population tables based on the new United States census. Copies of the Midwinter Number when ordered in advance will catch fast outgoing steamers and mail trains, reaching recipients in ample time to stimulate the current season's tourist travel.

See full-page announcement giving a partial list of illustrations and informative articles, in today's issue on Page 5, Part II.

GIANT TORCH FOILS TAMERS

Blazing Oklahoma Gas Well Spurts Searing Plume 150 Feet in Air as "Salamander" Tries to Curb It

WEWOKA (Okla.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The giant torch of "Wild Abe" blazing gasser at the city's edge, continued to light up the countryside tonight in defiance of a corps of men laboring to extinguish the flame.

Spurting its searing plume 150 feet into the air from amid the mass of tangled and twisted metal wreckage remaining of thousands of dollars' worth of equipment, the No. 2 A. B. Douglas of the Deep Rock Oil and Gas Corporation was burning an estimated 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

The fire was started early Friday while drillers were deepening the well. The tremendous gas flow broke through and shot nearly 3000 feet of rotary drill pipe from the hole. A spark caused by the friction as the pipe was coming out was believed to have ignited the gas.

Clad in an asbestos suit with a constant stream of water playing on his back, M. M. Kinley, Mid-Continent well tamer, made trip after trip to the well, attaching cables to the white hot debris.

The wreckage must be removed before the flame may be blown out by a shot of nitroglycerine as the white-hot metal would ignite the gas again immediately.

Because of frequent breaking of cables from the heat and strain, officials of the company said it would be some time tomorrow probably before the debris is cleared away.

The well is just a mile from some of the finest homes in Wewoka, but with only a slight wind, the danger is considered negligible.

HOOVER SIGNS RELIEF BILLS

Smashing Victory Won Over His Foes in Congress

Millions Will Be Spent at Once to Aid Jobless

Farmers to Get $45,000,000 in Drought Loans

(Continued from First Page)

operation on relief measures, both bills became subjects of partisan bitterness and recrimination, there was extreme danger of undue delay and always there was the responsibility of these particular bills becoming involved in log-rolling schemes in the interest of sectional appropriation measures and the general desire of Congress to get as much money out of the Treasury as possible.

"BIG STICK" EFFECTIVE

It was bcause he sensed these dangers that the President struck so forcibly in defense of his program and thereby raised a storm of protest at the Capitol. But his phrase "playing politics with human misery" was effective. It was at first regarded as an utterance that would prove disastrous to the President's program but Mr. Hoover never had any doubt that this fear was limited to the vicinity of Washington. He had no doubt whatever that the country would support him and Congress very quickly realized that the country was supporting him. It talked in impotent anger but it receded in all vital points, particularly on the Robinson amendment which would have frozen the funds in the $116,000,000 bill to specified undertakings thereby as the President said, "rigidly limiting" the power of the legislation to accomplish the purposes intended of it.

The administration is prepared to go to work immediately on its program of relief. President Hoover has the organization charted out and the various departments of the government concerned in it will start work Monday morning on putting it into effect. Mr. Hoover will exercise general supervision over the distribution of all the funds in the total of $161,000,000 carried in both bills.

LARGE SUM FOR ROADS

Of the $116,000,000 contained in the emergency construction bill, $80,000,000 will go for road construction. The remaining funds will be expended on construction of buildings and inland waterway improvements. In addition to this sum the government plans to expend more than $600,000,000 on public improvements during the next twelve months, bringing the total to be expended above $700,000,000. But the $116,000,000 measure in itself will, the President and its sponsors believe, give immediate work to thousands and the funds will be so distributed that the work will mean immediate wages in the pockets of the workers. No construction that cannot immediately be put under way and carried to completion will be financed out of this particular fund and the action of the Senate in receding on the Robinson amendment gives the President the power to say what work shall be undertaken and the manner in which funds shall be allocated and when necessary transferred from one undertaking to another.

While the President said nothing when signing the bills, it was apparent he placed his signature upon them with a great deal of satisfaction.

ALLOCATION OF FUNDS

The Federal aid highway allotments under the emergency measure include:

Arizona, $1,170,481; California, $3,108,233; Colorado, $1,907,832; Connecticut, $520,491; Delaware, $500,000; Idaho, $1,008,036; Illinois, $3,450,116; Indiana, $2,045,929; Iowa, $2,116,369; Kansas, $2,192,301; Kentucky, $7,504,715; Maine, $715,799; Maryland, $678,752; Massachusetts, $1,141,460; Michigan, $2,521,382; Minnesota, $2,549,993; Missouri, $2,526,823; Montana, $1,671,930; Nebraska, $1,706,031; Nevada, $1,049,636; New Hampshire, $400,000; New Jersey, $1,107,807; New Mexico, $1,303,288; New York, $4,050,866; North Dakota, $1,298,532; Ohio, $2,998,536; Oklahoma, $1,926,351; Oregon, $1,329,287; Pennsylvania, $3,512,943; Rhode Island, $400,000; South Dakota, $1,337,973; Texas, $5,088,080; Utah, $926,521; Vermont, $400,000; Virginia, $1,505,502; Washington, $1,270,933; West Virginia, $875,384; Wisconsin, $1,992,410; Wyoming, $1,029,383; Hawaii, $400,000.

The river and harbor allotments for the different divisions are:

North Atlantic division, $3,141,500; South Atlantic division, $4,200,000; Gulf of Mexico division, $2,821,440; Upper Mississippi Valley division, $8,632,060; Great Lakes division, $1,157,000; South Pacific division, $992,000; North Pacific division, $1,355,000; total, $22,500,000.

GUARANTY VICTIMS GET WARNING ON LAWYERS

Trustees of the Los Angeles Bar Association yesterday made public a message to depositors of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association warning them against lawyers who may attempt to profit from the collapse of the association. The official statement of the trustees reads:

"We have been informed that there are lawyers of this community who are soliciting the representation of those who, as depositors, have claims against the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Hollywood.

"Solicitation of business by a lawyer is prohibited by the code of ethics of both the American and Los Angeles Bar Associations. We suggest the desirability of careful consideration before anyone places his claim in the hands of a lawyer who is breaching the generally accepted code of ethics of his profession. We also suggest that anyone who has a lawyer whom he usually consults should discuss his claim with that lawyer in the first instance."

LUCAS SUBJECT OF SENATE ROW

(Continued from First Page)

and the latter replied with a denunciation of Lucas. He gave his reasons for supporting Alfred E. Smith in 1928, told the Senate he had no apology for opposing Herbert Hoover and would do it again.

"If the Republican National Committee has any respect for its reputation it will ask for Lucas's resignation immediately," Howell said.

Lucas had told the Senate campaign funds committee earlier that he paid more than $4000 out of his own pocket for anti-Norris literature last October for circulation in Nebraska. He said the national committee had nothing to do with it, but he wanted to see Norris defeated because he was a Democrat.

Norris defended his actions in opposing Hoover two years ago. He said Hoover was on the side of the "power trust and was opposed to farm relief. He was wrong on both issues," he asserted.

Senator Cutting, Republican, New Mexico, precipitated the outbreak by asking Senator Fess, Ohio, in his capacity as chairman of the Republican National Committee, if a report were true that Lucas had tendered his resignation. Fess denied it.

Cutting then called attention to Lucas's testimony before the Nye investigators and asked Fess if he intended doing anything about it.

"I do not," Fess replied curtly.

Nye earlier had informed newspaper men that he had invited Fess to appear before his committee, but Fess said he had no information on the subject and saw no reason to testify.

Cutting was speaking on the nomination of George Otis Smith of Maine to be a power commissioner.

"We see evidence today," he said, "that the power trust has gone so far as to use the services of the executive director of the Republican National Committee in order to seek the election of a Democrat running against a Republican. It is the most extraordinary situation in my history in politics."

Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, inquired as to the relevancy of this to the nomination. Cutting replied it seemed "entirely relevant" when the "money put up to elect a Democratic Senator came in large measure from the power interests."

Glenn called attention to reports that the Democratic National Committee had declined to aid Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Norris's Democratic opponent, because Norris had supported Smith.

This brought Senator Tydings, Maryland, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, to the floor with the statement that he sent Hitchcock a check for $1000, but it was returned with the explanation that the nominee "always believed in limited campaign funds."

Glenn denied a charge by Norris that he approved of the literature sent out by Lucas.

"But I will say," shouted Glenn, "that this was no worse than the propriety of the Senator from Nebraska, after opposing two Republican candidates for President and after opposing almost every Republican policy in Congress, to pose as a Republican in the last election."

CONGRESS QUITS FOR HOLIDAYS

(Continued from First Page)

Senate that yielded to permit enactment of the emergency legislation and anxious leaders looked ahead with misgivings to the prospect of finishing the regular business before March 4.

The Senate began its session at 11 a.m. yesterday and made stubborn, halting, hard-fought progress throughout the day and into the night. The last action was the passage of the $150,000,000 farm board appropriation, which was fought to completion while House members, their work long since finished, watched the clock, told stories and yawned.

MONEY BILLS LEFT OVER

The heralded Republican-Democratic co-operation movement to speed legislation and to avoid an extra session of Congress in the spring was all but buried under the dissension in both parties.

None of the regular appropriation bills carrying the funds to meet the government's expenses during the next year got through the Senate for final enactment—and these must be disposed of before March 4 if the extra session is to be avoided.

Beginning with apparent cordiality toward the President the mood of many Senators changed quickly after he issued a statement that "the Senate was playing politics at the expense of human misery."

The Senate had passed a drought relief bill for $60,000,000, instead of the lower figure wanted by the administration, and amendments to the $116,000,000 for immediate use on public improvements had not been to Mr. Hoover's liking.

HOVER ASSAILED

In addition, bills carrying authorizations of hundreds of millions beyond the program outlined had been introduced. Hardly a day passed after the lash fell that Mr. Hoover was not criticised and assailed on the Senate floor, western Progressives joining Democrats in the attacks.

The substance of the accomplishments for the first three weeks of this session—and most of it was enacted today in the closing hours of the Senate included:

Passed $116,000,000 appropriation for immediate use in public improvements.

Passed authorization of $45,000,000 for loans to drought-stricken farmers to put in next year's crops.

Confirmed nominations of five appointees to the reorganized Power Commission.

MEXICO LINKED BY PRESS WIRE

(Continued from First Page)

the Associated Press on its inauguration."

CLARK'S MESSAGE

In a message to Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, J. Reuben Clark, Jr., United States Ambassador to Mexico, said:

"I wish to sincerely congratulate you upon the opening of a direct Associated Press wire between Mexico and the United States. This is a great international service."

Mr. Cooper also received a telegram from Senator Morrow, former Ambassador to Mexico, extending his congratulations "on the successful establishment of a direct leased wire between Mexico City and New York City for the use of the Associated Press."

JUDGE SELECTS LOAN RECEIVER

Bankruptcy for Guaranty Will Be Avoided

Equity Action Means That Business Can Go On

Citizens Selected to Have Advisory Roles

(Continued from First Page)

The main question to be decided was whether the court should grant an involuntary petition in bankruptcy or a receiver in equity. If the former petition had been granted the doors of the loan association would have been closed and forced liquidation commenced.

ACTION EXPLAINED

"I am impressed with the extreme public importance of the situation presented here and for that reason have not taken any precipitate action in this matter," said Judge Cosgrave in opening the proceedings. "I have decided that a receiver in equity is what the situation needs, but I would like to hear from those who filed the petition in bankruptcy."

Attorney Joseph Lewinson, originator of the bankruptcy petition, then arose and declared that he had no objection to the appointment of a receiver in equity.

"The important thing is that there be a Federal receiver appointed," said Lewinson. "The essential problem, it seems to me, is not one of liquidation, but of banking, and if the court believes that a receiver in equity can better accomplish these ends I have no objection."

TECHNICAL ISSUES

The final decision of the court was based on a petition for a receiver in equity filed under the name of Fred J. Weller by Attorneys Joseph K. Horton, W. Sumner Holbrook, Jr., and James C. Sheppard. Weller's name was selected because he is a depositor in the association, although a resident of Chicago. This residence injected the interstate element necessary to invoke Federal jurisdiction.

This petition also was selected because the attorneys had based their contention on the theory that the depositors are shareholders rather than creditors of the association and could demand a receiver in equity while they could not demand the bankruptcy recourse available to creditors.

Another technical element also considered essential was contained in the Weller petition when it named as defendants Building and Loan Commissioner Whitmore and his assistant, Milton O. Shaw. Whitmore is now in actual charge of the association and in the process of making an accounting, with Shaw designated as custodian. Under the Weller petition the Federal receiver can take over the functions of Whitmore and Shaw without the possibility of legal technicalities that might otherwise arise.

STATEMENT ISSUED

Whitmore issued the following statement in connection with the proceedings:

"I have been co-operating through the weeks with prominent and public-spirited citizens who have been working toward a proper solution of the liquidating problem of the association. I am, therefore, in full accord with the decision of Judge Cosgrave in favor of establishing a Federal receiver in equity.

"Especially pleasing is the announcement of the formation of an advisory committee of outstanding citizens to work with the receiver when appointed, and with the Building and Loan Commissioner should any emergency arise. This committee will not only be able to uphold the hands of the receiver in the monumental task ahead in conserving the assets of the association to the uttermost, for the benefit of its investors, but will go far toward allaying the uncertainty and unrest which have developed as a result of the Guaranty failure. I shall give the receiver and this committee my fullest co-operation."

ASSISTANCE PLEDGED

From Defense Counsel Le Compte Davis, who Friday morning entered a plea of not guilty for Beesemyer, came yesterday a declaration of satisfaction over the proposal to appoint a Federal receiver and the hope that Beesemyer might be of some assistance.

"Beesemyer is going to assist the receivers in every way possible," declared Davis yesterday. "I believe that they will need his assistance in some matters and they can rely on getting it to the best of Beesemyer's ability. The new counts which are to be filled against him will have no bearing on his efforts to assist the receivers. We feel that as much of the depositors' money as possible should be saved for them and it is to this end that we will strive to assist."

Tomorrow morning Whitmore and Shaw are scheduled to appear before Presiding Judge Doran of the Superior Court and ask for the dismissal of a petition for receivership now pending in the State courts on the grounds that the Federal action takes precedence. Shaw also will make a complete accounting of his activities since he took charge of the Guaranty office last week.

PURPOSE TOLD

Whitmore was represented in the Federal court proceedings by Asst. Atty.-Gen. Campbell, who told the court:

"The position of the Attorney-General is to see the course taken that will best conserve the assets of the association and serve the best interests of the community at large."

Campbell then outlined three courses that he believed could be followed with advantage, among which was the appointment of a receiver in equity as had been decided by Judge Cosgrave.

Following Campbell, representatives of the Central Depositors' Protective League, a group of depositors of the Guaranty Association organized at a recent meeting in the Hollywood American Legion Club, spoke. The league was declared to represent depositors of $4,000,000 in the association and the opinion voiced that this organization should have a voice in the selection of the receiver or receivers.

DRAMATIC ELEMENT

A touch of the dramatic was injected by Attorney Saul S. Klein, who arose and addressed the court as follows:

"The savings of twenty-two years of my law practice—the savings of all of my children—are represented in the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. I want to tell the court that I think this the time for someone to render a great public service to a great many people. I hope that no one will seize upon the situation to make political capital out of it, or in any other way hinder the reorganization of this company."

Klein's voice showed his emotion when he spoke about his savings and those of his children.

When the speakers had ceased Judge Cosgrave again declared that he is possessed of the full significance of the gravity of the situation and that he has been in conference with business leaders and from their ranks picked a group to act as an advisory committee to the receiver. He invited the representatives of the Central Depositors' Protective League to leave with his secretary the names of any person or persons whom they consider acceptable as a receiver.

NEW CHARGES PREPARED

In the meantime Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart spent most of yesterday working out a new set of felony counts against Beesemyer which will be presented to the grand jury Tuesday morning. From fifty to sixty counts probably will be contained in the new indictments, according to Stewart.

Huge ledger books, canceled checks and other documents seized in the offices of the Guaranty association together with Beesemyer's personal ledgers gave to the authorities the information on which the new indictments will be based, Stewart said.

No new witnesses will be called for tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday, according to Stewart, and an effort will be made to finish with the dozen or so witnesses who have already been summoned. Among those scheduled to testify are former Building and Loan Commissioner George Walker and present Commissioner Whitmore.

SHAW ASSISTS

All day yesterday Shaw worked over the Guaranty books assisting the authorities in framing the new indictments and making ready to turn over to the Federal receivers the account of his activities.

Under the direction of Stewart, investigators from the District Attorney's office yesterday continued to check on various financial transactions of Beesemyer both in this city and San Francisco and placed a "tracer" on the $25,000 gold shipment which left the Guaranty office just three days before the crash. This shipment, the authorities declare, went to a northern smelter and they are attempting to discover how it got into the hands of Beesemyer and why he sent it to the smelter.

While the executive committee of the California Building-Loan League was holding its meeting at headquarters at 405 South Hill street yesterday, Neill Davis, secretary, stated that the building and loan associations of the State have more cash reserves than ever to handle whatever situation may confront them.

LOANS AND BUILDING

"As a rule, the associations are holding these reserves now rather than making loans, with the result that construction of homes and other buildings is hampered, adding to the difficulties of the unemployment situation," said Davis. "With the assurance that the public mind is easier and not so apt to be foolishly swayed these cash reserves will be released for loan purposes again."

Davis said that the feeling of association members is that the Beesemyer scandal is not an indictment of the building and loan association as an institution nor is it a reflection on it. It is wholly a case of individual thievery, he said.

Members of the executive committee who attended the meeting included: Harry S. Wanzer, secretary of the Capital Building and Loan Association of Sacramento, president of the league and chairman of the committee; C. H. Wade, president of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, Los Angeles; P. A. Oliver, president of the Peninsula Building and Loan Association, San Mateo; Sanford M. Anderson, People's Building and Loan Association, Inglewood; Harold A. Noble, Mercantile Building and Loan Association, Stockton, and Frank M. Wise, United States Building and Loan Association, Los Angeles.

CHOSEN TO HANDLE MUDDLED FINANCE

A. N. Kemp

BANK OFFICERS AWAITING WOOD

Hollywood Institution's Fate Soon to Be Decided

Reorganization Plan Will Be Offered Tomorrow

Hopes for Early Reopening Voiced by Executive

With the arrival of State Superintendent of Banks Wood tomorrow morning, officers of the Bank of Hollywood, closed on the 8th inst., said yesterday a reorganization program will be submitted for his approval. H. J. Koebig, vice-president of the institution, declared the bank's executives are hopeful the plan will be accepted and that they will reopen within a few days.

"We hope that some definite announcement can be made by Monday noon," Mr. Koebig said yesterday, "but, of course, whatever plan is given to Mr. Wood must have his approval before the bank will open its doors."

Mr. Koebig stated a series of meetings of the bank's directors have been held during the past week when a number of plans of reorganization were discussed. All these will be eliminated with the exception of the final program to be submitted to the State bank official tomorrow morning, he said.

Investments at Palm Springs Being Checked

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20. — Operatives of the Los Angeles District Attorney's office today began an investigation into the purchase by Gilbert H. Beesemyer two years ago of a block of choice business property in Palm Springs on a ninety-nine-year lease. He also purchased a block of business buildings and a residence, located on the property.

Beesemyer announced to his tenants and business men of Palm Springs that he contemplated the expenditure of from $50,000 to $100,000 during 1931 in an extensive building program.

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. VOL. L, NO. 18

Men Past 40 Make This Amazing Test!

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person if possible, otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-204 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.

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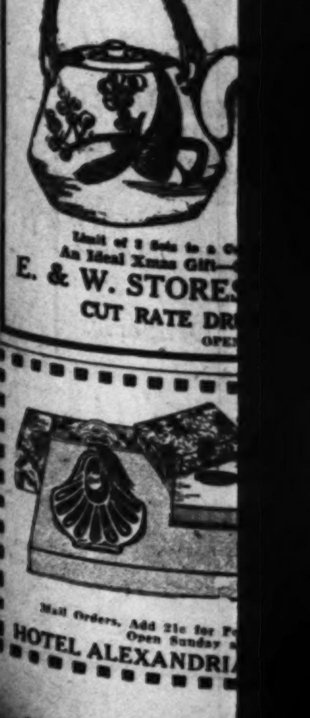

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SHEPARD CASE GIVEN TO JURY

Prosecution Fails to Ask Death Penalty

Major Defended as Victim of "Crucifixion"

Army Social Life Aired During Trial

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The jury in the case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, accused of the poison murder of his wife, retired for the night at 10:03 o'clock.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—The fate of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, Army medical officer charged with the poison murder of his second wife, rested with a Federal court jury late today.

The jurors retired to deliberate at 2:58 p.m. after being charged by Judge Hopkins.

They were instructed that three verdicts could be returned: acquittal, conviction of first-degree murder without recommendation, which means death, and conviction "without capital punishment."

Dist.-Atty. Brewster in making the prosecution's final plea declared that Shepard had "put away" his wife with bichloride of mercury because she stood in the way of his love for Miss Grace Brandon, stenographer of San Antonio, Tex., who was a government witness. Brewster did not directly demand the death penalty.

Harry S. Class of Denver, chief of defense counsel, told the jury Shepard had been "crucified" by the government in what he termed a trumped-up case of circumstantial evidence. He asked the jurors not to "guess away a man's life, but to send Shepard free to finish his days in restoring the wrecks of the war."

The social life of the Army formed the background for the trial.

NYMPH MAY SOON BE LADY CAVENDISH

[A. P. photo]
Adele Astaire

PEER PURSUES ADELE ASTAIRE

Lord Cavendish Announces He'll Wed Dancer

Prairie Maiden Coy but Not Denying Flattery

Omaha Brewer's Daughter Prohibition Victim

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Adele Astaire, daughter of a former Omaha brewer who turned to the professional stage following prohibition's advent and is now the toast of New York and London, is going to desert the stage on which she stars so brilliantly to become Lady Cavendish, wife of Lord Charles Cavendish, the youngest son of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire.

So dispatches from London revealed today. Young Lord Charles is said to have informed friends that he and the nimble nymph of "Smiles" would wed when she goes to London this summer.

NEWS "FACER"

Bubbling over with good spirits even after a hard matinee's dancing, Miss Astaire was informed of the announcement in her dressing-room at the Ziegfeld Theater this afternoon.

"Why," she gasped confusedly, "why, that's premature."

"What does 'premature' mean, Miss Astaire?" the reporter asked.

"Why," the star temporized, "I mean that I am not ready to announce my engagement. I can't understand how Charles could.

"Of course, I like him better than any man I know," she continued, which places Lord Charles above a baker's dozen of British noblemen who have pursued the Broadway favorite studiously ever since she became the first dancer of New York and London.

LOVE'S PORTRAIT

"He's sweet and dear and handsome and I love his family. But you've got to remember I'm a working woman. I can't say any more now."

But others revealed that Lord Charles, hale, jolly and in his early twenties, is planning a London wedding for next summer, with Freddy Astaire, brother and inseparable dancing partner of the prairie-farm born Adele, as best man.

The titled Briton met her through Park-avenue society friends after he came here to study banking as a workaday employee of J. P. Morgan & Co.

OUR XMAS GIFT TO YOU
$124.20 ON THE PURCHASE OF EACH KOLSTER
...preciating the marvelous public support which has ...de us "CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE" ...we are offering an unparalleled variety of standard, ...reliable, long-lived merchandise, giving you your choice ...of the world's best—priced below the wholesale of many ...dealers.
FOR INSTANCE
TODAY and TOMORROW
Known the World Over
KOLSTER RADIO
Absolutely their latest model—not out-moded, or obsolete merchandise.
FACTORY LIST PRICE, $203.20
Our Sale Price for a Very Limited Number Only
Complete on VERY EASY TERMS $79 Full Written Ironclad Guarantee
YOUR SAVING, $124.20
The latest and greatest model ever made by Kolster
...triple screen grid circuit. Extra large electro ...dynamic speaker. One of the world's greatest distance ...getters. Beautiful tone. Elegant walnut cabinet, with ...matched doors.
It's a Kolster—"'Nuff Sed"
The quantity is very limited, so get here early.
...Many other outstanding values featured in this special ...sale. Whatever your radio desire may be, our enormous ...stock and super value-giving policy permit you to satisfy ...it here. Save time, save money. We are offering up to ...$100.00 allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano ...on all the other standard make radios we carry.
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CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST RADIO STORE
SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
WEST ADAMS STREET LOS ANGELES
SUCCESSOR TO PRINCE RADIO CO.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District
One Block West of Vermont

OIL OUTLET OF MIDWEST TO SHUT OFF

Federal Body Meets With Hoover to Plan Relief as Buyer Quits Market

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Federal Oil Conservation Board met with President Hoover today to consider possible relief methods for oil producers in Kansas and Oklahoma from the shutting off of production, following notice by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company that it will buy no more oil after January 1.

The board, composed of Secretaries Wilbur, Lamont and Hurley, was called to the White House following the reception there of many telegrams protesting the Prairie company's order and asking the government to take steps to relieve the situation.

Secretary Wilbur said after the meeting the board was having its agents in Oklahoma and Kansas make a survey of the situation. He added he knew of no method whereby the government can take action except in an advisory capacity.

Bandits' Victim Dying of Wounds

OAKLAND, Dec. 20. (AP)—R. A. Frey saved his cash, but will probably lose his life because he put up a fight with two hold-up men who tried to rob him of $2500.

Frey, a soft drink stand proprietor, was assailed by the men in the downtown business district as he was leaving a bank with $2500 which he carried in a satchel.

One of the bandits hit him over the head with a blackjack and the other shot him through the lung when he resisted. Physicians said he will die.

Crime Charged to ex-Official

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Dec. 20. (AP)—Two criminal complaints, charging R. N. Young, former City Treasurer, with falsification of a public record and with keeping false records, were signed by Mayor Bowman today. Bail was fixed at $2500 on each count.

Bringing of the charges followed a report of special auditors of a shortage of $210,000. In a report to the City Council, Shirley P. Jones, City Attorney, recommended filing the charges and said he had found sufficient facts to justify bringing embezzlement charges.

Slayer Suspect Held for Trial

MANHATTAN (Kan.) Dec. 20. (AP) George P. Casey, who deserted the Army at Fort Riley and recently was returned here from Los Angeles to face trial for the slaying seven years ago of William Hart, Junction City taxicab driver, was bound over to District Court at a preliminary hearing today.

Bond was set at $25,000.

ANGELENOS SHARE IN LARGE ESTATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Mrs. Emma Dewitt, a sister, and Doris Wells, a niece, both of 601 South Cloverdale street, Los Angeles, and Walter and Eugene Weber, nephews, both of 1448 Sylvan street, Van Nuys, Cal., each receives the income of one-sixth the residuary estate under the will of the late Frederick Renaud, Jr., of Brooklyn, which was filed for probate in Kings county Surrogate's Court today. Mr. Renaud died at his home on the 5th inst., leaving an estate estimated at more than $1,000,000.

MEXICAN RADICALS' SECRETARY ARRESTED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—Valentine Campa, secretary-general of the Confederacion Unitaria de Mexico (United Confederation of Mexico,) and five other asserted Communist leaders were arrested today. Police closed the headquarters of the confederation and confiscated a quantity of propaganda.

CANADIAN COMPLAINS OF BOOTLEG "SMOKES"

WINDSOR (Ont.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Charging 12,000,000 cigarettes are smuggled from the United States into Essex county monthly, J. W. Murphy, president of the Murphy Tobacco Company, has asked the Border Chamber of Commerce to help stop the practice.

AIRPLANE SANTA KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. (AP)—Maryan Prieter, 28-year-old pilot, who flew here from Boston taking Christmas gifts to relatives, was killed today as his plane fell in a woods in the northeastern part of the city.

SALT RIVER VALLEY QUARANTINE AT END

PHOENIX, Dec. 20. (AP)—Oscar G. Bartlett, State Entomologist, announced today abolition of the Salt River Valley noncottno zone. The territory, comprising upward of 50,000 acres on the south side of the valley, quarantined January 6, last, because of pink boll weevil, will be thrown open to planting, Bartlett said, under regulations laid down by the State Department of Agriculture and Horticulture.

HARRISON CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The nomination of Floyd R. Harrison for reappointment as a member of the Farm Loan Board was confirmed tonight by the Senate.

CLIP THIS COUPON
Xmas Bargain Opportunity
To create a larger sale for these exquisite products, the manufacturers make you this unusual offer. Bring this coupon and only 98c and receive a $2.00 bottle of Narcissus Perfume and a $1.00 box of De Vonne Face Powder. Then we give you, without further cost,
This 7-Pc. TEA SET
FREE

E. & W. STORES, Ltd., 406 W. 7th St.
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LADIES THIS COUPON IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU
Present this coupon and 98c and we will give you, during this 5-day sale, a 1-oz. and a ½-oz. of any of the following perfumes: Jasmin, Spanish Rose, Black Tulip, Narcissus, and a 3-oz. box of Face Powder, all wrapped in a Xmas box.
Also during this sale we will give you absolutely
FREE
a $3.50 string of indestructible pearls, in a Xmas box.
Mail Orders, Add 21c for Postage
Open Sunday and evenings until midnight.
HOTEL ALEXANDRIA PHARMACY 5th & Spring Sts.

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA
The "NEW YEAR'S EVE!"
DINNER DE LUXE
SOUVENIRS ENTERTAINMENT DANCING
$6
Including Cover Charge
AMPLE PARKING CLOSE BY
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
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9 o'clock until—??
Ira Gay's
Original Californians
The Hottest Band in Town
5th at SPRING

Birkel's 50th Anniversary CHRISTMAS SALE

Imagine her thrill.... imagine your glow of pride.... when first she sees her STEINWAY GRAND PIANO on Christmas morning

STEINWAY....
the most glorious gift of all, and now—so easy to give. Let this be the Christmas that you will all remember after many a Christmas has come and gone. Twenty-five, even fifty years will not see the end of your Steinway. Your children, even your children's children will enjoy its beauty and enrich their lives with the culture and tradition that it brings.
Do not take for granted that the Steinway is for great artists only, or is beyond your means. A surprisingly small down payment will bring a Steinway to your home for Christmas. You may take as long as 3 years to pay the balance. Steinway uprights may be had for a total of $950—grands for as little as $1475. Your present piano will be taken in part exchange.
A few used Steinway Grands and Uprights from $475 up. Come in and spend an hour with the Instrument of the Immortals.

Hurry!... Just a few left
The Greatest Radio in Radio History
TONE COLOR CONTROL • SUPER-HETERODYNE • 105 DYNAMIC SPEAKER • SENSITIVITY CONTROL • AMERICAN WALNUT HIGHBOY
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH • LOCAL-DISTANCE SWITCH • AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL • SILENT TUNING DIAL • MUSIC FROM AIR or RECORDS

RADIOLA
SUPER-HETERODYNE
COMBINATION
Less than ½ original price
ONLY $298 was $733
COMPLETE WITH R C A RADIOTRONS
Never in our history have we offered such a value—never has R. C. A. produced a finer radio—never before could your dollar buy so much entertainment. Now our 50th Anniversary Christmas Sale brings it to you at less than ½ original price and it's brand new. See it and hear it tomorrow before you buy any radio at any price.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS
CHOOSE YOUR RADIO from These Famous Makes
VICTOR • PHILCO • MAJESTIC • RCA • ZENITH
$10 DELIVERS IMMEDIATELY
No Delays—every set installed and operating before Christmas Eve. Birkel's guarantee of satisfaction is your protection.
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Save up to $1000 ... on a DUO ART Reproducing Piano
Steinway Duo Art Louis XVI

STEINWAY • • WEBER
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Our complete line of these famous reproducing pianos has been tremendously reduced for our great anniversary sale. Consider the entertainment and cultural advantages of a grand piano that will reproduce without flaw or change the actual playing of the world's most famous pianists. Think of having the artistry of Paderewski, Hofmann or Percy Grainger to charm and entertain your guests in the intimate environment of your home.
The Duo Art pianos come in Italian, Spanish, Colonial, Period and regular styles. All are new pianos and with our Anniversary Sale reductions a Duo Art may be purchased for as little as $985. Special Christmas terms—small down payment and as long as three years to pay the balance. Your present piano will be taken in part exchange.
Christmas specials on brand new Uprights and Grands. $295 Uprights reduced to $195—$10 Delivers.
New, 5-foot, Aeolian-made Grand—only $12.50 monthly—$25 delivers!

$40 FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
or phonograph, regardless of make or condition. This allowance will be deducted from the regular price of the new, 1931
ZENITH RADIO

Our Christmas Sale now brings this latest Zenith, 1931, screen-grid, dynamic radio within reach of thousands who have long wished for but felt they could not afford to buy the Super Zenith at its regular price. Don't wait, see and hear this great radio tomorrow. Christmas delivery guaranteed, Special Christmas Terms—small down payment and a whole year to pay the balance.
Reg. $179.50
Less Al. $40
$139.50 COMPLETE

Majestic's newest Radio Sensation is here!

$7.50 DELIVERS IMMEDIATELY
This latest achievement of Majestic's radio engineers is a giant in performance and radio value. Think of it!—A Majestic screen-grid radio with Majestic's famous beauty of tone, powerful dynamic speaker and quality construction at such a price. Tomorrow—see and hear this Majestic Midget of super performance and unequalled beauty of cabinet design. Come early.
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SCREEN GRID DYNAMIC SPEAKER MAJESTIC TONE

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FREE TRIAL for One Week in Your Home

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$166 Complete—Easy Terms

To convince YOU of its worth, we offer any responsible party the opportunity of having this Radiola in your own HOME for seven days—without any down payment or contract to buy! . . . We want you to have the thrill of getting ENJOYABLE distance—of getting stations EVERYWHERE—as hundreds of others are now doing. (One of our customers reports 180 stations from all over the world tuned-in!) . . . The demand for this FREE TRIAL is heavy and our available sets are limited in number so come in IMMEDIATELY and make arrangements for the placing in YOUR Home of one of these sensational Radiola Super-Heterodynes!

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Kitty Keen Says:—

Only 4 days left!

—Then Christmas!

But after all that's ample time with the help of Kitty Keen for she will tell you in a jiffy about novel gifts for every member of the family. Why not avoid further fuss and flurry?—Meet Kitty Keen now! Her Christmas department appears in today's "Times,"

Page 12, Part I

DRY ACT RULING APPEAL FILED

Government Attacks Federal Judge's Decision

Supreme Court to Be Asked for Early Hearing

Three Errors Claimed in Clark's Opinion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The government's challenge of the recent decision of Judge Clark in New Jersey, holding the prohibition amendment invalid, was filed today at the Supreme Court.

Taking direct issue with the district judge, the government, through Solicitor-General Thacher, will ask the Supreme Court to hold the Eighteenth Amendment was legally ratified and the national prohibition act and other laws enacted under the prohibition amendment are valid.

EARLY RULING SOUGHT

Atty.-Gen. Mitchell expects to obtain from counsel for the two men under indictment, W. H. Sprague and W. J. Howey, a waiver so the appeal may be presented to the court when it ends its present recess January 5.

The Department of Justice expects the appeal to get before the court for consideration not later than January 12.

The Supreme Court one week after the appeal is submitted will announce whether the case will be heard on its merits.

Efforts will be made to have the appeal argued during the week of January 19. If these fail, it will be late in February before it can be heard.

GROUNDS STATED

In filing the appeal, the government submitted a brief statement of the grounds on which it contended the court has jurisdiction, after explaining Judge Clark's judgment had been entered on the 18th inst. and the appeal allowed the same day, the statement continued:

"The indictment charged the defendants had unlawfully transported certain quantities of intoxicating liquors . . . and with unlawfully possessing the same in violation of the national prohibition act.

"A motion to quash the indictment was sustained on the ground the national prohibition act is void because the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution is void for the reason assigned by the court, that the amendment was ratified by legislatures of the State whereas under the Constitution it could be ratified only by conventions called for that purpose in the States."

THREE ERRORS CLAIMED

The government did not present arguments in support of its contention, but will do so later should the court review the appeal.

It confined itself to stating the three points on which it claims Judge Clark's decision was erroneous:

(1.) The court erred in allowing the motion to quash.

(2.) The court erred in decreeing the indictment be quashed.

(3.) The court in ruling the Eighteen Amendment is invalid and the national prohibition act is, therefore, unconstitutional and void.

RAIL-WATER RATE CASE SUBMITTED

Argument Completed in Southern Pacific Petition Before Commerce Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Decision whether the Southern Pacific Railroad is to be permitted to enter transcontinental freight competition with a combination rail-water route against the all-water route through the Panama Canal tonight rests with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Following completion of final arguments by attorneys, the commission took the case under consideration.

The Southern Pacific seeks to establish a rate 8 or 10 per cent higher than the all-water route. It would pick freight up on the west coast and in the Rocky Mountain States, transport it to Houston or Galveston and ship it by water to Baltimore and New York. The time would be greatly shortened.

The Shipping Board, one of the groups opposing the application, held it would mean virtual destruction of the intercoastal shipping business.

Saar Region Bans Picture

SAARBRUECKEN (Germany) Dec. 20. (AP)—The film, "All Quiet on the Western Front," and pictures of a similar nature will be banned from the Saar region to avoid possible disorders, the Saar commission announced today.

DOUBTS CLEARED ON NAME OF INDIAN GUIDE

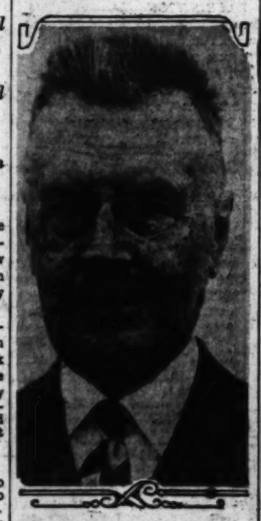
HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The name of the Indian woman who guided the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Ocean in 1805 should be spelled "Sacagawea," not "Sacajawea," the United States Geographic Board has ruled. The board's decision, just received here, is based on the Indian pronunciation and the spelling appearing in the Lewis and Clark journal.

DENVER HOTEL MAN SLAIN

DENVER, Dec. 20. (AP)—Shot in the head when he resented a request made by two unidentified men who awakened him early today, John A. Berglund, proprietor of a bachelor hotel, died in a hospital without regaining consciousness. The shooting occurred a few feet from Berglund's apartment, where his invalid wife lay helpless.

FRIER, Expert Watchmaker. I sell all makes of fine watches, clocks and jewelry. 402 Chester Williams Bldg. 718 West Fifth, corner Broadway.

DEATH OVERTAKES AMERICAN ENVOY



[A. P. photo]
Gerritt John Diekema

RETIRED WOOL MAN DIES

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Grinnell Willis, 83 years of age, retired New York woolen manufacturer and donor of the Morristown Free Public Library, died today. Prof. Bailey Willis of the University of California, is a brother.

ENVOY EXPIRES AT THE HAGUE

G. J. Diekema Was Minister to The Netherlands

Death Follows Operation for Stomach Ailment

Had Represented Michigan District in Congress

THE HAGUE, Dec. 20. (AP)—Gerritt John Diekema, United States Minister to The Netherlands and a former member of the House of Representatives from Michigan, died here today. He was 71 years of age.

Mr. Diekema was operated on last Thursday for a stomach ailment, which had not been considered serious.

Before his appointment as minister plenipotentiary to The Netherlands by President Hoover last August, Mr. Diekema had served in many public offices. In 1907 he was elected to Congress from Michigan to fill the unexpired term of William Alden Smith, who had gone to the Senate, serving until 1911.

Mr. Diekema was born in Holland, Mich. His parents were natives of The Netherlands and he had long been a student of the affairs of The Netherlands government and a fluent speaker of Dutch.

Before his election to Congress he held a seat in the Michigan House of Representatives and served as Speaker in 1889. He was elected Mayor of Holland in 1896, was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1896 and a member of the Spanish treaty claims commission from 1901 to 1907.

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For Those Who Would Make Worthwhile Gifts

Last-Minute Specials

For perplexed shoppers who still are wondering "what to give," Los Angeles Furniture Company offers eight great floors filled with beautiful and serviceable gifts for the home. An amazing array of holiday specials, with prices to fit all requirements and exceptionally liberal terms.

Comfortable Occasional Chairs	$13.50
Walnut Cellarette Wagon, complete	$148.00
Large Carved Cellarette, complete	$450.00
Carved Solid Walnut Magazine Carriers	$9.75
Marble Top Walnut Coffee Table	$19.75
Lined Humidor Smoking Cabinets, complete	$14.75
Pillow Back Club Chairs	$49.75
Barrel Back Chairs	$59.00
Carved Solid Walnut Smokers	$7.95
Lamp Table, Mahogany Top	$9.50
Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinets	$17.75
Carved Solid Walnut End Tables	$13.75
Sand Etched Phone Set	$12.75
Armor Bronze "Scotty" Book Ends	$8.75
Secretary Desks	$39.75
Boudoir and Bath Rugs	$1.95
Bridge Lamps and Shades	$6.50
Novelty Door Stops	$2.75
Oak Cellarette, complete	$45.00
Poker Tables, felt tops,	$31.50
Cedar Chests, walnut veneers	$19.75

And Hundreds of Other Fine Gifts for the Home, at all Prices Ranging from $5 to $500

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Blankets, Wall Hangings, Bedspreads, Pillows, New Draperies

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. . . . .	$13.50
. . . . .	$148.00
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...ers	$9.75
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...omplete	$14.75
. . . . .	$49.75
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. . . . .	$7.95
. . . . .	$9.50
. . . . .	$17.75
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...ST.

...ANTE TRIO ...THEIR MEN

...Bank Bandit Gang Captured in Fight

...Shot, Rest Jailed; ... Wounded

...Telephoned Around ...Chase Follows

... (Ind.) Dec. 20. ...—Four desperadoes who ... of terror in Kosci... by breaking into one ... another and kidnap... elderly man ended their ... today in a revolver ... battle with vigilantes. ... of the fight: ..., 27 years of age, Chi..., shot and probably ...; Robert Knepper ..., shot in the left knee; ..., vigilante, slightly ... Garland Ives, 26, and his ..., 28, of South Bend, ... another man known only ... said to be from Chicago, ... captured.

ATTEMPT FAILS

... before dawn this morn..., members of the gang, ... bank and tried ... the safe with acetylene ... They failed, however, and ... carrying a rifle with them ... As they were ... were seen by Calvin ..., mail carrier, who op... here and Warsaw, ... east. Pressnal was ... into the crime car, ... fifteen miles away to ... and trussed to a ... himself shortly ... and notified authorities. ... movements of the crime ... Ind., ten miles ... Four men walked ... of Seward, leveled ... shotguns at Mrs. ..., assistant cashier, ... Jones, 30, a patron, ... with $295. They ... their car and headed ... Etna Green.

...ANTES ON TRAIL

... time, authorities of Kos... county were prepared and ... groups sprang up in the ... communities. One group ... at Etna Green was com... Knepper, cashier of the ...; Mason, his assistant, ..., a merchant. They ... themselves with pistols and ... took the main highway. ... Green the gunmen passed ... of the vigilante trio, ... onward with added ... posse followed. The ... abruptly when the out... automobile, unable to negotiate ..., crashed into a tree ... into a ditch. The four ... out, and commenced ... their pursuers. Mason, ... and Knepper returned the ... after them on foot. ... of the bandits dropped with ... in his abdomen. Knepper ..., his knee punctured ... Mason suffered a slight ..., but continued with the ... of the bandits sought to ... by pretending they ... of the posse, but ... when their ruse was ...

...AND EDUCATOR DIES

... SALVADOR (Republic of El ...) Dec. 20. (AP)—Dr. Alberto ..., formerly Minister of ... Affairs, president of the Su... Court and rector of the Na... University, died today.

WIFE WINS DIVORCE FROM MILLIONAIRE

[P. & A. photo]
Mrs. Thomas F. Manville, Jr.

ASBESTOS KING'S SON DIVORCED

Father's ex-Stenographer Freed From Manville, Jr., by Decree in Reno

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Lois Arlene McCoin Manville, who was stenographer to the late Thomas F. Manville, president of the Johns Manville Company, was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion here today from Thomas F. Manville, Jr., who inherited the Manville estate of many millions. It was the second matrimonial failure of the son of the asbestos king, as the elder Manville was known, his first marriage with Florence Huber of the Follies also having gone on the rocks.

Manville married his late father's stenographer in New York September 30, 1925, and a year later friends of the couple were surprised to read in the classified advertisement columns of a New York paper a notice they had separated.

The divorce papers were sealed to prevent a property settlement between the couple from becoming public. This is said to provide Mrs. Manville shall receive an income of $19,200 a year or $1600 a month. Manville, Jr., is said to have inherited an estimated $10,000,000 from his father's estate.

PORTUGAL PRESIDENT DECORATES PILSUDSKI

LISBON, Dec. 20. (AP) — Marshal Pilsudski of Poland, who is here en route to Madeira, today was decorated by President Carmona with the grand cross of the Portuguese order of the Tower and Sword. President Carmona will receive in return the Grand Cross of the Polish Order of the White Eagle.

...IQUIDATION SALE!

...S OPEN Tomorrow Morning ... A.M.

TRUNKS SUITCASES HAND BAGS ...ITTED CASES, ETC., ETC.!

409 S. HILL ST. Near 4th

...TIRE BALANCE OF THE PACIFIC COAST WHOLESALE STOCK OF

The Belber TRUNK & BAG CO.

...BE DISPOSED OF IMMEDIATELY

...HE PUBLIC IS WELCOME
...WELL AS DEALERS TO SHARE IN THESE
...TREMENDOUS BARGAINS
"This is a Bonafied Sale!"

...OSITIVELY—Every piece of Luggage ...is tremendous wholesale stock of high class branded "Belber" goods IS BEING SOLD ...BELOW WHOLESALE and in many cases ...FAR BELOW WHOLESALE

...MERCHANTS' SECURITY CORP. ...UIDATORS. PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG.

...SALE AT 409 S. HILL ST.

OIL-GAS PERMIT FRAUD CHARGED

Federal Departments Seek to Locate Culprits

Swindles Declared to Run Into High Figures

Most of Victims Said to Reside in West

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Interior and Postoffice departments are investigating activities of companies accused of preying on applicants for oil and gas claims permits.

Officials of the General Land Office said today they believe persons in many States, particularly in the West, have been swindled annually of thousands of dollars.

The method, the General Land Office said, was for representatives of the companies to approach prospective applicants for whom they agreed to file the application at the rate of $2 an acre, which often ran into large sums as blocks of 2560 acres can be obtained.

The government's fee for the maximum of 2560 acres is $32.

The Land Office is obtaining affidavits from complainants.

The Postoffice Department is seeking to learn whether any of the antifraud laws governing the mails have been violated.

The investigations are aimed mainly at companies which have offices on the west coast, in Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, and in Alaskan towns.

FESS DRAWS BULK(LE)Y SENATOR FOR CEREMONY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Senate Democrats got especial amusement out of the routine when Congress reconvened.

One could see many of them grinning as Republicans like Fess of Ohio and Capper of Kansas did the honors for newcomers like Bulkley and McGill, both Democrats, escorting them down the aisle to be sworn in.

It was particularly hard on Fess. As chairman of the Republican National Committee, he was compelled to escort a man who had completely upset that committee's plans.

Fess is small, erect and dignified. For the reconvening of the Senate he had donned the old long-tailed coat and striped trousers. That type dress makes him look even more slender than a business suit.

Bulkley, a large man, was present to receive his Senatorial honors in dark business dress. As the pair rolled down the aisle with Fess's hand on his big companion's arm, it looked like a small harbor tug towing a deep-sea steamer to dock.

FLORIDA GROUP PLANS PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP) — Announcement of the creation of the Florida National Publicity Council to raise annually $500,000 for carrying the message of the State to all corners of the nation was made today by Harold W. Colee of St. Augustine, general chairman. Gov. Carlton is honorary chairman of the executive committee, which will be similar to that used by the Californians, Inc.

BANK BANDITS WORK SWIFTLY

Robbers Get $31,623, but Overlook $25,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Three robbers stole $31,623 from an uptown bank today in a hold-up that was all over in four minutes. They disarmed a special policeman, menaced a dozen employees and customers, scooped up the cash and vanished. In fact they were in such a hurry they overlooked $25,000.

Not a shot was fired, although Mrs. Sophie Goldberg, assistant manager, was halted as she moved toward a telephone with the warning: "If you take another step, you'll be a dead woman."

The branch of the Seward National Bank in Amsterdam avenue was the scene of the crime. William Messimer, the special policeman, had his back turned as the robbers entered. One of them jabbed a gun in his side and disarmed him, while his companions proceeded with the robbery. The $25,000 they missed was in the back compartment of a drawer.

Lone Bandit Robs Jeweler

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—A robber invaded a wholesale jewelry office in the Forty-eighth-street jewelers' zone off Fifth avenue late today, bound and gagged one of the owners and an employee and escaped with gems valued at approximately $40,000.

STRENGTH OF CHINA GOVERNMENT CITED

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20. (AP)—Summing up the year's progress for Nationalist Shina, T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance, today stated the Chinese revolution seeking genuine democratic government now enjoys the strongest position it has experienced since the establishment of the republic in 1911.

TITLE AUTHORITY DIES

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 20. (AP)—George W. Hope, 70 years of age, who conducted the San Rafael Land and Title Company here, died today. He was the author of a text on title procedure.

AUTHOR SUES FOX COMPANY

Plagiarism Charged Against Film "Just Imagine"

David Halperin Asserts His Play Plot Pirated

Damages of $50,000 and Accounting Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Accusing the Fox Film Corporation of plagiarism in the filming of the musical comedy, "Just Imagine," David Halperin, an author of this city, filed suit today in Federal Court for $50,000 damages, an injunction and an accounting.

Also named defendants in the suit are De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, composers. The plaintiff charges "Just Imagine" to be almost an exact reproduction of a play called "Starlight Gables," which he contends he submitted to the Fox company last spring.

Silver Jubilee Celebration

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Take advantage of prices and terms which make this great Silver Jubilee Celebration the Finest Christmas Bargain opportunity in our History!

Christmas Values Supreme

This $139

BEVERLY RADIO

Silver Jubilee SPECIAL

$79

Complete

An 8-Tube, Screen Grid Radio with Full Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Tone Control

In the popular Lowboy type cabinet which radiates quality! A radio which will meet the expectations of those who demand much of their receiver! Its actual performance in dozens and dozens of homes throughout the Southland definitely establishes it as the most remarkable VALUE you can find!

$7 Down — No More Payments Until February

World Famous

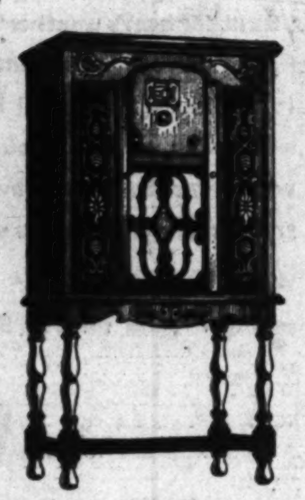
ESTEY GRAND

A Silver Jubilee Special Supreme

$395

You have never before had the opportunity to buy a brand new Grand Piano of this quality, bearing so distinguished a name—at anywhere near this low price. Compares with instruments now selling at $700 to $800! Here's a Silver Jubilee Special that will go down in history as the greatest opportunity of all! Do not fail to take advantage of this! Price, complete, including bench, $395.

$15 Down — No More Payments Until February



EDISON Light O Matic RADIO

Silver Jubilee SPECIAL Supreme

$119

Complete

The established list price at the factory was $203.90—a radio built to the requirements of Thomas A. Edison—the greatest name in science! That in itself assures you of highest quality! And now you are offered the opportunity to place this great radio in your home for Christmas, for $119, complete.

$10 Down — No More Payments Until February

RADIOVOX

3-Screen-Grid MAGNAVOX Dynamic Speaker Tone Control

$49 COMPLETE

And many other features which place it far and away ahead of the field—just what you would expect to find at the West's Largest Radio Dealer. We sincerely feel that this Radio will bring you MORE for your money! An ideal Christmas Gift!

$5 Down — No More Payments Until February

West's Largest Selection

of Midget and Small radios! 9 models from which to choose—every one specially selected by us. Including PHILCO, REMLER, RADIOVOX, RADIOTROPE and others! If you want a Midget type radio visit our Midget Radio Department!

RUDOLF UPRIGHT

Silver Jubilee SPECIAL $195

A regular $325 Upright—in the popular small studio size! **Finest materials throughout; first quality steel strings and hardware; imported felt; Adirondack spruce sounding board; specially selected veneers.**

ACTION—unanimously endorsed by teachers and artists.

TONE—rich, full substantial.

CASE—Genuine Duco lacquer, guaranteed not to check or crack.

$10 Down — No More Payments Until February

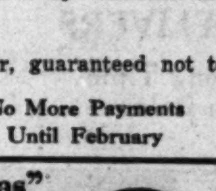
Similar low Terms on all other radios:

GREBE, FADA, MAJESTIC, PHILCO, VICTOR, RADIOLA, KENNEDY, POOLEY, REMLER, RADIOVOX, BRUNSWICK, ATWATER KENT

Buy from the West's Largest Radio Dealer

Say "Merry Christmas"

On a genuine Speak-O-Phone Recording. These compare favorably with the factory recordings. Made electrically, just as professional records are made. Not to be confused with any other make—this equipment is specially made for this purpose ONLY! Duplicates at special rates. Original recording $1



HOLTON "Collegiate" INSTRUMENTS

Saxophone . . . $120
Everyone knows Holton quality — Here's a real bargain in a professional type instrument. $10 Down $10.50 a Month.

Clarinet $75
100% Holton built and guaranteed. Complete with accessories and case at this price. $5 Down, $5.50 a Month.

Trumpet $65
A real professional model. Establishes new quality at low price. Terms $5 Down, $5.50 a Month.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 4588 Whittier, Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA 28 E. Main Street — GLENDALE 301 N. Brand Blvd. — HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd. — LONG BEACH 342 Pine Avenue

(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)

Genuine, $160, Italian

Piano Accordions

Imported specially for us. A genuine quality instrument—at a special low Silver Jubilee price. FREE lessons. $97.50

$15 Down; $2 Weekly

HURRY BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!

Last Minute Sensation!

KINGSTON SCREEN-GRID STUDIO HIBOY

RADIOS

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

$59.50

INSTALLED COMPLETE

PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK

Just out! For the first time Wurlitzer offers this 1931 Kingston Studio Hiboy far under the price for which it was made to sell. It's a new radio thrill!

Our supply is limited—selling will be heavy. We advise early buying if you want this sensational new radio—they cannot last until Wednesday!

Seven Great Features!

1. TONE CONTROL—distinct range.
2. 4 SCREEN GRID TUBES—six in all.
3. Genuine Rola Dynamic Speaker.
4. Licensed under R.C.A., Latour and Hazeltine.
5. Power for Distant Stations.
6. Selective, Sensitive, Tonal Beauty.
7. Beautiful Burl Walnut Cabinet.

All This For Only $59.50!

Dealers for Lyric, Victor, Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson Radios

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

816 S. BROADWAY -:- FAber 4011
HUNTINGTON PARK, 6527 PACIFIC BLVD.

SOUTHLANDERS PREPARE FIGHT

Conference Conducted on Reapportionment

Population Representation Basis Demanded

Economic Council Meets in Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Urging Southern California legislators and business leaders to stand unitedly for reapportionment that will insure the southern portion of the State a fair Congressional representation, members of the Economic Council of Southern California met this afternoon behind closed doors at the Mission Inn. Virtually the entire session, which was presided over by John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was given over to a discussion of means of seeing that this section of the State gets its just dues in reapportionment.

In opening the meeting, Austin stated that "we want representation by population and not by acreage." He suggested to the council that it urge Gov.-elect Rolph to veto any bill which proposes Congressional representation on any basis other than population.

At the close of the session, Austin, on behalf of the council, issued the following statement:

"At the invitation of the council, many of the legislators of Southern California met with the group today. The council urged them to band together and to stay together until fair Congressional representation is given Southern California on the basis of population.

"The sentiment was expressed by both the legislators and the council that closest co-operation between the two groups of representatives is necessary if the political and economic progress of the southern part of the State is to continue as it should."

More than fifty legislators, editors and business men from virtually every Southern California city attended the conference.

Crazed Slayer Ends Own Life

PERPIGNAN (France) Dec. 20. (AP)—A crazed Senegalese soldier who ran amuck with an army rifle, shooting to death six persons and then holding at bay a whole regiment of troops, was found dead by his own hand today.

In a vault at Fort Serrat, where the demented man, Corp. Seenda, took refuge, soldiers discovered his body with his rifle lying across it. He had placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his toe.

RESCUE SHIP IN PORT

YARMOUTH (Eng.) Dec. 20. (AP) Seventeen men comprising the crew of the Aberdeen freighter Glen Derry were brought into this port today by the freighter Hedworth, which had rammed the Glen Derry and sunk her during the night in a heavy fog.

BUILT for HEAVY WEATHER

Our policies of excessive caution may seem far fetched during prosperous times—but they're built for heavy weather.

That's why Pacific States Savings has ridden unscathed through the worst financial storms the West and the Nation have encountered in the last 40 years.

Always being prepared for squally weather is not only a wise policy for us—it's wise for you.

Remember that in good times and bad, funds in Pacific States Savings have never shrunk, have earned a guaranteed yield, and have always been conveniently available.

This vital protection, plus 6% interest, enjoyed by 58 thousand savers, is available to you. Why not take advantage of it?

Serving 14 California Communities

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company

THE DATE CHANGES BUT THE TRUTH REMAINS

One year ago the above advertisement appeared in the newspapers of California. It expressed a truth which customers of this institution had known by actual experience since 1889.

"Built for heavy weather" applied to Pacific States Savings in the panic of 1893, and the depressions of 1907 and 1920. It applies with especial force to the conditions of today, when with greater resources and cash reserves than ever before Pacific States Savings is rendering unchanged its traditional service to its customers.

We solicit your use of our 6% and 5¼% facilities for savings. Send for our Statement.

FIRST IN THE HEARTS

PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS and Loan Company

LARGEST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IN THE NATION

LOS ANGELES BRANCH

752 S. BROADWAY near EIGHTH

BRANCHES IN 10 OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CITIES

RESOURCES OVER 65 MILLION DOLLARS

Your Opportunity

3 Days Only!

BUY NOW PIANOS

Finest Bargains in the City on GRAND PIANOS

$38 $285

$50

$5 $65 $295 $10

DELIVERS DELIVERS

Long Time on Balance Long Time on Balance

$85 $345

$95 $395

Hundreds of Great Bargains in Upright Pianos—See Them!

WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

816 S. Broadway FAber 4011
Huntington Park—6527 S. Pacific—LAfayette 0239

OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

This CHRISTMAS make Yours the *Romance* of the world with the new

VICTOR

Bring back the memories of far-off times . . . all the sweetest music of the world . . . as well as the livest jazz of today . . . with a New Home Recording Victor Radio Electrola in your home. No other instrument can compare with this . . . for beauty, for performance . . . for matchless Victor Tone. Many other features, too . . . including fascinating new Tone Color Control and Home Recording, enabling you to keep an album of "vocal snapshots" for all time.

New Model Victors from $112.50 to $306

Pay as little as $5 monthly

RICHARDSON MUSIC CO., Ltd.

730 W. Seventh St. Phone TRinity 0194

Between Robinson's and Barker Bros.

OPEN EVENINGS

RESCUE CRAFT GIVE UP SEARCH

Hope Abandoned for Missing Oberon Passengers

Fog-Shrouded Cattegat Held Grave of Forty

Flames Sweep Sea From Oil in Vessel's Hold

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20. (AP)—Rescue vessels that have combed the fog-ridden Cattegat for twenty-four hours tonight virtually abandoned the search for possible additional survivors of one of the worst marine disasters in the history of the Danish coast, the sinking of the Finnish liner Oberon off Laso Island.

Commanders of the vessels expressed the belief any further search will be unsuccessful.

At least forty persons and possibly more are believed to have been drowned when the Oberon went down, or to have perished later in a sea of flaming oil that escaped from the vessel's hold.

The Oberon was rammed and sunk late last night in a dense fog by her sister-ship, the Arcturus of the same line.

By a strange coincidence the two vessels were commanded by brothers, Capts. Erik and Ossi Hjelt. The Arcturus, after the tragedy, picked up Capt. Erik Hjelt as he swam in the icy waters with the body of his drowned 4-year-old daughter in his arms.

Capt. Erik Hjelt's wife also was drowned. Among those still missing and for whom hope has about been abandoned are J. W. H. T. Douglas, famous cricket player, and his father, J. H. Douglas. Of twelve English passengers known to have been on the vessel only two are believed to have survived.

MRS. HOOVER GIVES BASKETS

President's Wife Will Hand Out Christmas Food to Washington Poor

WASHINGTON, Dec 20. (AP) Several capital poor families this year will set their Christmas dinner tables with food distributed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The President's wife will hand out the first baskets of food at the Salvation Army hall the day before Christmas. Nearly 600 baskets, each containing enough for five persons, will be given away by the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Hoover will be accompanied by several White House aides in uniform.

WRITERS SCORE FOR CALIFORNIA

High School Journalists Win High Places

Yuba Student Leads Coast Division on News

Pasadena Youth Gets Prize in Editorial Offering

DES MOINES (Iowa) Dec. 20. (AP) Several California high school students won high places in the annual journalism contest conducted by Quill and Scroll, national honorary high school journalistic society with headquarters here.

Winifred Selover, Yuba City, Cal., won ninth place in the national news judgment contest. In the Pacific Coast division of the same contest Helene Du Bose, Santa Rosa, was third and Rene Dahle, John Muir High School, Pasadena, was fourth.

In the editorial-writing contest the California State winners were: Avery Kizer, Stockton; Earl Pomeroy, San Jose; Curtis Norman, Santa Rosa; Cleobelle Harter, Yuba City; V. Perkins, John Muir Tech, Pasadena.

Honorable mention was won by Shirley Langford, Sequoia Union High, Redwood City.

Sensational Half Price RADIO SALE

Factory To You

$29.75

Complete With Tubes

FORMERLY $59.50

Radio's Most Sensational Value

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY RADIO MADE!

Multi-screen grid	Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Dynamic Speaker	Hairline Selectivity
Tone Control	Illuminated Dial
Phonograph Pickup	Fully Shielded
Microphone Pickup	Distance
245 Output	Fully Guaranteed

This is a new 1931 model radio and not a discontinued set. A limited number of these remarkable sets to be offered at the low price of $29.75 complete

EVERY SET GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURER NO C.O.D. OR PHONE CALLS

1/2 PRICE

Salesroom Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

1640 WEST ADAMS STREET NEAR NORMANDIE

For that *Last Minute* GIFT take advantage of "Western Auto's" Year End Sale

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE GIFTS THAT ARE *DIFFERENT* AND THAT WILL BE ENJOYED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY..!

In this, our Greatest Year End Sale, we offer greater savings than ever before on scores of Auto Accessories any motorist will be mighty glad to own. Make up your list from the many guaranteed Accessories included in this Sale. Your gift budget will go much farther and your presents be more pleasing.

LAST DAY OF THIS SALE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st.

GREATER TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES:

ON YOUR OLD TIRES during this YEAR END SALE

BEAR in mind too that our tire prices have not been raised. These liberal Trade-In-Allowances are deducted from our regular low prices. During this Great Year End Sale your old tires are worth more than ever as part-payment on new, long-wearing, safe-treaded Western Giant and Wear-well tires. These extra savings are most timely now when new, safe treaded Western Giant or Wear-well tires will so greatly increase the safety of your slippery weather driving.

ASK FOR LOW PRICES AT NEAREST STORE

20% OFF GLOVES . . . ROBES

20% Reduction from our Regular Low Prices on Men's Driving Gloves and All-Wool Robes!

Some of the Many Articles on Sale

Dandy Spotlight, Sale Price, $1.10
Other Spotlights from $1.88 to 9.75
Dual Mirror . . . . . on sale at 76c
Other Mirrors from . 79c to $1.67
Art Glass Vase . . during Sale 77c
Locomotive "Choo-choo" Horn . . . . Sale Price $1.88
Spe-D-Car Toy Automobile On Sale at $1.38

Many More Articles On Sale Besides Those Listed Here!

PACIFIC GOLF SET — ... $6.65

... GOLF SET — ... $10.95

DELTA "BUDDY" LANTERN
Very handy to have around the car, and on camping trips. The perfect gift for any boy. On Sale at $1.19
Focusing Flashlight . . 98c
Handy Flashlight . . . 67c

McCONNEL ELECTRIC WIPER
One of the best electric wipers. Silent and efficient . . . A welcome gift indeed.
Sale price . . . $3.38
High-grade pneumatic wiper . . . $3.75 value at $2.97

WESTCLOX AUTO CLOCK
The ideal clock for any car, and a most pleasing Christmas gift for any one.
Plain dial, Regularly $2.50
On sale at . . . $1.95

GIFT EXCHANGE
Don't hesitate to buy Christmas Gifts from "Western Auto" . . . Either you or the person who receives the Gift, may exchange it in case of duplication or incorrect size or style.

ONYX GEAR SHIFT BALLS
. . . Very attractive, highly polished oval gear shift balls made of Onyx.
Sale Price 87c
Onyx Gear Shift Balls for Fords 69c
Other Gear Shift Balls 13c to 17c

• 169 Stores in the West •
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
... Stores in Los Angeles — 68 Stores in Southern California

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

IT'S NOT TOO LATE - for THESE

Three days before Christmas!—but that's plenty of time for the Birch-Smith Shopper—he knows he's safe with these gifts!

He knows, too, and so does she! that every Birch-Smith promise is always kept—so that when we promise Christmas delivery on everything bought up to 5:30 Christmas eve they know that promise will be kept—even to installing an Estate Gas Range in time for Christmas dinner! Why don't *you* also, make it a Christmas to remember with this beautiful Estate range, and some of these delightful home gifts? Open an account with us and turn in the old things as part payment and enjoy the holidays to the utmost.

$98.50

The all-porcelain finish is easy to clean—no more sticky, gummy corners or inaccessible places. The oven bottom and enameled cooking top are easily removed and washed. Smokeless broiler oven, rigidraw racks, cool door handles, and a handy utensil drawer—everything for your convenience and assistance.

Enjoy a wonderful Christmas and New Year's dinner with this glorious fresh air baking and roasting oven. Built like a double boiler! Your turkey retains its own luscious juices — your pastries come out even and perfect!

Use your old range as first payment . . . pay balance in 1931.

THE NEW LOW Price on this All-Porcelain Estate Gas Range with large Fresh air baking oven and ThermEstate Oven control—in beautiful French Grey and Ivory. $98.50 *Reduced from $110*

Other Models from $49.75 up!

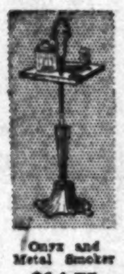
Wagon with artillery wheels, beautiful duco finish, mahogany color $23.75

Electric Clocks—no oiling or winding—a perfect gift, from . . . . $9.75 up.

Occasional Chair, all hardwood, tapestry backs, wool velour seats $6.95

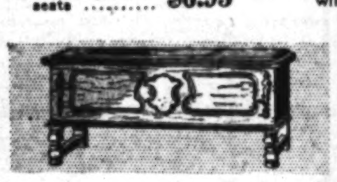
Graybar Vacuum Cleaner, a gift mother will appreciate $44.75

Solid Walnut End Table.. $5.95



Onyx and Metal Smoker $14.75

Colonial Poster Bed—hardwood, mahogany color $12.95



Cedar Chests are thrilling gifts, walnut veneer lined with genuine U. S. government cedar for moth protection $19.75

HEATER—Four double radiants—give them comfort and warmth $8.65 Approved by the A.G.A. for safety.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

Near 8th — 737 South Hill — TR. 4121

The Season's Greetings

ESTATE FRESH AIR HEATROLAS . HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS

RYKOFF'S EXIT MEANS---WHAT?

Speculation Runs Rife After Red Chief Retires

Resignation Possibly Due to Urging of Stalin

Ex-"Premier" to Retain One of High-Up Jobs

MOSCOW, Dec. 20. (AP)—Retirement of Alexis I. Rykoff as head of the Union Council of Commissars, or virtual Premier of Soviet Russia, today caused considerable speculation as to what will eventually become of a leader who, since the death of Lenin, has wielded great power in Russia.

A member of the "right wing" of the Communist party and thus many times in direct conflict with the policies of Joseph Stalin, all-powerful secretary-general of the party, Rykoff is believed to have requested relief from his post with the latter's consent, if not at his urging.

Observers differ as to just what result his action will have. It is pointed out he still remains within the party fold and retains his post as a member of the important political bureau. One observer put it this way today: "He may be slightly down, but he is a long way from out."

Other big men, including the exiled Trotsky and Zinovieff, have fared much worse than Rykoff because they failed to keep step with party policies.

Virtually all the post important posts are now held by upholders of the Stalin policies which have the single theme of industrializing Russia as soon as possible.

It was recalled that under the soviet regime, Rykoff's job, while corresponding to that of Premier in other countries, is actually not as important as it sounds and membership in the political bureau lends far more power. The political bureau is really the highest organ in the party. From it and from the central executive committee, government officers take their orders.

Viacheslav Molotoff, 40 years of age, one of the staunchest supporters of Stalin and for some time the latter's right-hand man, succeeds Rykoff as head of the Union Council. He has been a member of the Communist party since 1906, and was exiled to Siberia three times under the Czarist regime for his radical activities.

Each time he was able to escape and return to St. Petersburg, or Moscow, where he was once one of the editors of Pravda, writing under the names of Michailoff, Ryabin and Sevanoff. He has held various important executive posts in the party and in 1929 was elected to the presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R. Recently he has been one of the three secretaries who work directly under the all-powerful Stalin.

UNIONS SEEK NEW TIE-UP

Campaign on to Affiliate Railway Brotherhoods With American Federation of Labor

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20. (AP)—A new campaign was in progress tonight to affiliate the major railroad labor brotherhoods with the American Federation of Labor to enable organized labor to meet its future problems with a "solid front" of 3,500,000 members.

Negotiations to this end, instituted by William Green, president of the federation, were disclosed today by Alexander F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when he announced the appointment of a trainmen's committee to confer with a committee from the federation.

In the belief of many labor union leaders, the proposed affiliation is one of the most important undertakings in the history of organized labor in this country.

The negotiations with the trainmen's brotherhood are the only ones revealed, but union leaders are confident the plans will include similar proposals to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. Together with the trainmen, they have a membership of approximately 500,000.

Should an agreement be reached the next few months, the proposed affiliation will be submitted to the federation convention probably in October next year.

In the past, the almost utter lack of connection between the big four brotherhoods and the federation has kept them from enjoying the supporting strength of each other. A number of difficulties hitherto have prevented affiliation.

President Whitney seemed optimistic over affiliation possibilities today, however. "I don't think there are any insurmountable obstacles in the way of agreement," he said. "Time has brought about a better feeling and I think there are possibilities for an affiliation."

Among the old disputes between the federation and the major brotherhoods has been the question of jurisdiction on electrified railroads. The Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees, a member of the federation, has claimed its scope should include employees of the electrified roads. To this, the brotherhoods have refused to agree.

MENACE OF LEPROSY IN STATE TOLD

Hawaiian Doctor Warns but Dickie Says Disease Peril Not Probable

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20. (AP)—Dr. James Wayson of Hawaii told the Baltimore City Medical Society that California is in danger of becoming within a few years an area where leprosy will be an endemic disease.

Defining an endemic disease as one constantly present, Wayson, who is director of the Hawaii Bureau of Leprosy, explained California is menaced with an influx of Filipino and Mexican laborers. He said leprosy is prevalent among both.

DANGER REMOTE, SAYS HEALTH CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Possibilities of leprosy becoming an endemic disease in California are remote, Dr. Walter M. Dickie, State Director of Public Health, said today in answering Dr. James T. Wayson, Hawaii, who told the Baltimore Medical Society the danger existed.

The present knowledge of leprosy and previous experience with the disease, Dr. Dickie said, would prevent the disease from "gaining a foothold anywhere in California."

Any State in the Union, Dr. Dickie explained, faces the possibility of leprosy because of itinerant Mexican laborers.

RUSSIAN RUBLE HITS LOW SPOT

Worth 3 Cents American on Harbin Market

Slump Laid to Closing of Japanese Bank

Serious Situation Created in Trade Relations

SHANGHAI, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) the soviet gold ruble, which has been maintained at an artificial rate of 50 cents in the United States currency within soviet territory, today slumped on the Harbin market to the value of approximately 3 cents in American currency, according to a dispatch from Harbin. This was declared to be due directly to the crisis with the Japanese over the soviets' forcible closure of the Japanese-Korean Bank branch at Vladivostok.

The Harbin report states that the closing of the bank has created a serious situation in the Russo-Japanese trade relations. Many of the Japanese traders are departing from Russian territory because of the increasing restrictions which have been placed on their activities.

Since the Japanese-Korean Bank was the only so-called capitalistic institution in Siberia all the Japanese commercial, industrial and fishery enterprises have transacted their business with that institution. Japanese officials at Harbin insist that the soviet action in the bank closing is glaringly illegal, because the bank had full permission from the soviet authorities to operate on capitalistic lines. They also state that the Japanese bank has attracted considerable private Russian business, due to the restrictions placed on the soviet state financial organs.

YUMA LIMITS HIRING OF MARRIED WOMEN

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The Yuma Board of Supervisors today adopted a resolution, effective January 1, next, forbidding employment by the county of married women, unless they are dependent on their jobs for a living.

GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF HAWAII FLYER

[P. & A. photo]

Mrs. Emory Bronte

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Emory Bronte, navigator of the City of Oakland on the first civilian flight to the Hawaiian Islands from the continental United States, was married here today to Miss Martha Edwina Griffith. The ceremony was conducted at the Trinity Episcopal Church by Dr. Charles P. Deems, rector.

Bronte is aviation manager of the Associated Oil Company.

PIDGEON HOLDS BELT LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Arthur Pidgeon, member of the staff of Mayor Rolph for many years, today was appointed by the Mayor and Governor-elect to the superintendency of the Harbor Belt Line, State-owned and operted water-front railroad, to succeed J. H. Wasserburger.

SIGN BETRAYS CARD SHARPS

Man on Train Loses Large Sum to Trio

Pullman Car Warning Later Causes Suspicion

Detectives Step in and Recover $1000

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—There is a sign in passageways of many Pullman cars which says "beware of card sharps."

Richard Florian of Los Angeles, president and general manager of the Western Oil and Refining Company, saw the sign just after he had lost $1068 in a poker game with three strangers in the car in which he was riding from Chicago to Kansas City.

He and the conductor wired Kansas City and two detectives met the train, arriving in time to arrest the only one of the three remaining on the train.

Florian said the men had proposed him as a fourth at bridge and suddenly changed to poker when one professed ignorance of the finer points of bridge. In about twenty minutes he paid out $68 in cash and a check for $1000.

The man arrested, who identified himself as William Wilder, 42, of St. Louis, returned the check to Florian. Wilder was released by Judge Thomas V. Holland in Municipal Court for lack of jurisdiction.

OCEAN STILL RETAINS EIGHT WRECK VICTIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) — While plans were being made today for the funeral of Mrs. Helen Freas, whose body is the only one recovered from the capsized launch Helen at Tomales Bay, north of the Golden Gate, a patrol kept constantly in motion in the vicinity searching for other bodies, but with little hope of success. The body of Mrs. Freas is the only one to have been returned by the sea at that point in twenty-five years. Currents carry them to sea ordinarily and it is believed this has happened in the case of the eight other victims of the Helen.

Low Prices backed with the assurance of **Quality Dentistry**

SAVE YOU HALF THE COST.

PLATES made with the superior and different Dr. Cowen's **Nature Teeth**

$10 $16.50

Free Painless Extraction With All Bridge or Plate Work.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE TEETH CREDIT

We Save You Half the Cost of Your Dental Work

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs, up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN Painless Dentist 506 South Hill St.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

DOLL HOSPITAL DOLLS AND TOYS *Popular Prices*

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Until 9 o'Clock Until Christmas

416 SO. BROADWAY

SPAIN QUIET AS MARTIAL LAW HOLDS

Rumors Persist in Madrid That Cabinet Will Resign but Premier Denies It

MADRID, Dec. 20. (AP) — Spain was quiet tonight, but the government, taking no chances after the revolutionary outbreaks of the last ten days, made no move to lift the martial law proclaimed last week.

Troops in the principal cities were withdrawn from street patrol, however, and sent back to barracks.

The newspaper Diario de Huesca was suspended for commenting on the execution of the leaders of the Jaca mutiny, and the government, moving against the insurrectionists, ordered a court-martial for the whole police force at Jaca on charges of dealing too leniently with the rebellious troops there.

Rumors persist the entire Cabinet is on the point of resigning.

Premier Berenguer, back at his office after a brief illness, denied the reports a Cabinet resignation is impending.

In Portugal Maj. Ramon Franco and the friends who fled there with him by airplane after the revolt led by the Spanish ace had failed, were notified they are free to leave Portugal whenever they please.

MANY BANKS CLOSING IN MISSISSIPPI

Three Shut Down by State and Four Others Suspended Temporarily

JACKSON (Miss.) Dec. 20. (AP) Three banks in Mississippi were closed today and placed in charge of the State Banking Department, and four others announced temporary suspension.

Those taken over by the banking department were the Wilson Banking Company at Greenwood, the Commercial Bank at Drew and the Bank of Pheba at Pheba.

Simultaneously, came announcements that the Greenwood Bank and Trust Company, the First National Bank and the Security Bank and Trust Company, all at Greenwood, had closed temporarily as a protective measure. The other bank closing temporarily was the Bank of McLain at McLain.

GOLDSBORO (N. C.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The National Bank of Goldsboro, with resources of $623,663, and the Goldsboro Savings and Trust Company, with resources of $286,491, failed to open today.

ATLANTA, Dec. 20. (AP)—A. B. Mobley, State Superintendent of Banks, announced today his department had been asked to take over the affairs of the Union Banking Company of Douglas, operating branches at Braxton and Nichols, the Toombs County Bank at Lyons and the Citizens' Bank of Ray City.

JEFFERSON DOCUMENT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

ATLANTA, Dec. 20. (AP)—Thomas Jefferson's original written account of a meeting of the directors of the literary fund of the University of Virginia in 1824 came to light here today. The account was inscribed in Jefferson's own fine script, made famous in the Declaration of Independence and signed by himself as "Rector." It is contained in an age-yellowed book belonging to John F. Burdine, Atlanta business man.

Young Charged With Cowardice in Mooney Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—An attack on Gov. Young and his attitude toward pardoning Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, serving life terms as the asserted bombers of a Preparedness parade here in 1916, was issued in the form of a lengthy statement here today by the Tom Mooney Molders' Defense Committee. The statement was signed by Anna Mooney, Thomas Mooney's sister.

The statement accused Gov. Young of "stalling" and of being afraid to act in the Mooney case for fear of the "people" if he did not pardon Mooney and for fear of the "interests" if he did. The statement also says "justice is dead in California and Mooney and Billings will have to rot in prison because the people have not the courage to bring that pressure upon Gov. Young which he or no other public official will even dare to ignore."

MARTYR REMEMBERED BY ITALIAN CITY

TRIEST (Italy) Dec. 20. (AP)—The great bell of the Castle of San Guisto rang out this morning in homage to the memory of the martyr Guglielmo Oberdan, the 24-year-old engineering student hanged by the Austrians, who then held this city, on December 20, 1882.

When in San Francisco Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

AUCTION

SIX ROOMS OF FURNISHINGS

Monday, Dec. 22nd 10:30 A.M.

1084 Redondo Blvd.

Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture, etc.

KURTZMAN PARLOR GRAND PIANO

1926 Buick Coupe

Directions to auction: 4 blks. south of Wilshire Blvd., on La Brea to auction.

GEO. FISCHER & SON Auctioneers. EX. 1174

TRADE AUCTION

MILADY MILLINERY MFG. CO.

818 S. BROADWAY Room 1001 TOMORROW

Mon., Dec. 22nd, 10 a.m.

Merchandise, Office Fixtures and Equipment of Entire Factory

Sale will be held without limit or reserve, sold in lots to suit those present and must be removed the following day.

Deposit required from all buyers.

TRADE AUCTION

Men's and Ladies Furnishings and Shoes and Fixtures

Will Be Sold on Premises To be sold as a going business Total invoice $7171.00. Immediate possession given at time of sale. Open for Inspection.

Tues., Dec. 23, 2 p.m.

7114 So. Broadway

Entire Contents of Fickett's Store

B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer TUcker 3677 821 Board of Trade Bldg.

AUCTION

Mon., Dec. 22 3 P.M.

1250-1252 No. Hobart Blvd.

6-rm. frame and 4-rm. stucco, B zone lot 50x130. Good monthly income now. Property close to all conveniences. Near Santa Monica and Sunset Blvds. This income property WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER. NO RESERVE —NO LIMIT ABOVE PRESENT CALIF. BANK FIRST MTG. Be sure to attend this outstanding auction sale. Open for inspection.

Go out Sunset Blvd. to Hobart Blvd., South to 1250 No. Hobart Blvd.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY

706 So. Hill St. TR. 6451

AUCTION

Complete Stock of Gents' Furnishings, Suit Woolens, Hats, Caps and Store Fixtures of NORMAN COHEN

4545 WHITTIER BOULEVARD

TUESDAY, DEC. 23RD, 11 A.M.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.

VA. 2391 415 E. 9th

AUCTION!

Beautiful Furnishings And Rugs

Magnificent Dining and Bedroom Suites

Mon., Dec. 22, Starting 10 A.M.

5501 Melrose Avenue

(Corner Windsor Blvd.)

Entire contents of a well appointed home, just removed from storage to the above address for convenience of sale. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Suites and occasional pieces; bric-a-brac; Ladies' Seal Coats; Fox neckpiece; Bedding and fancy bedspreads, etc. Numerous End Tables, Floor Lamps, etc.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

641 S. Western Ave. Fitzroy 2134.

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 3211 Broadway, Hill and Eighth

$5 down WILL DELIVER EITHER OF THESE WONDERFUL RADIOS for CHRISTMAS

BALKEIT

Built to sell for $129! An 8 tube, screen-grid radio. Perfected Neutrodyne circuit. Electric-Dynamic speaker. Four-gang condenser. Push-Pull amplification using the new type-45 power tube. Phonograph jack. Voltage control. Many other features of high quality radio. Lucky, indeed, is the home that has this radio ready to bring it the wealth of wonderful radio broadcast programs planned for 1931!

$5 Down will deliver and install one in time for Christmas. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in easy monthly payments.

Your Choice---

$59.75 COMPLETE!

CONQUEROR

For those who prefer a slightly smaller cabinet—here is a radio which will bring the kind of reception that means constant radio happiness. 3 Screen-Grid tubes. Genuine Dynamic Speaker. Tone Control—and many other exclusive features which serve to make it one of the noteworthy radios of the day! Here's performance, tone, quality far and away better than you ever expected in a radio at this low price!

$5 Down will deliver and install one in time for Christmas. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in easy monthly payments.

Many Other Money-Saving Opportunities in Radio—

A visit to the Radio department will be of interest to you. In addition to above mentioned features, you will find other splendid savings. The May Company is also authorized representatives for ATWATER KENT, RCA RADIOLA, PHILCO, MAJESTIC, KENNEDY, POOLEY, FADA, REMLER, RADIOVOX, VICTOR, and other famous makes.

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Low Prices

backed with the assurance of

…uality …entistry

is the reason why we … to serve more patients with … permanent painless dentistry … any other individual dental office … California. We use the finest material … employ the most skilled operators and in … tion to many other advantageous features we … SAVE YOU HALF THE COST.

…TES … Teeth … superior and … Cowen's … 16.50 … Extraction … Plate Work.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE TEETH CREDIT

Gladly extended when requested without additional charge. Pay at your convenience weekly or monthly payments … work completed immediately … fully guaranteed. We do … branches of dentistry … crowns, bridgework, etc. WITHOUT PAIN

… Half … Your … ork

DR. S. M. COWE…
Painless Dentists
506 South Hill S…

Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Over the Owl Drug Store—2nd Floor Open Evenings—Open Sundays … Telephone MUtual 2…
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE— … Blvd., cor. Cahuenga

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

…OLL HOSPITAL Est. 19…
…DOLLS AND TOYS
Popular Prices
416 SO. BROADWAY

…ANY
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

CONQUEROR

…e who prefer a slightly smaller …—here is a radio which will …e kind of reception that means … radio happiness. 3 Screen-…es. Genuine Dynamic Speaker. …ntrol—and many other exclu-…ures which serve to make it one …noteworthy radios of the day! …performance, tone, quality far …y better than you ever expect-… radio at this low price!

…n will deliver and install one in …or Christmas. Balance, plus …arrying charge, in easy monthly …ts.

…udio—

…s, you will find other splendid …OLA, PHILCO, MAJESTIC, …mous makes.

…NZI TO FACE …NG DEPORTED

…" Will Be Arrested at End of Term

…al Turpitude Charge Awaits Him

…gration Commissioner Defines Crime

…TON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Charles … whose financial "bubble" cost … millions of dollars, will … on a deportation war-… him with moral tur-… when he is released from … he was told officially

… to his protest that … is a crime against … Mrs. Anna C. M. Tilling-… States Immigration … for the Port of Bos-… him by letter today … is "an act of base-… or depravity in the … and social duties which man … his fellow-men or to socie-… contrary to the ac-… and customary rule of right … between man and man." … she wrote:

"… were convicted in the Fed-… of having used the mails … to defraud; you were … of larceny in the … Both crimes were … department at Wash-… to involve moral turpitude, … of which a warrant … deportation was issued." … will be eligible for parole … prison in October, 1931.

…ORONADO …AVAL MAN EXTOLLED

…retary Praises Action of Gail Morgan in Trying to Save Pair in Plane

…"Times" Staff Correspondent …INGTON, Dec. 20. (Exclu-…)—The Secretary of the Navy … a letter of commendation … Lieutenant-Commander Gail … of Coronado, Cal., for his … in trying to rescue two na-… officers who were entangled in … of a plane.

The letter follows:

"… has come to the attention of … department that in the crash … plane attached to the … on October 27, 1930, … in the deaths of Ensign O. … U.S.N., and Ensign … Desch, U.S.N., you pro-… immediately to the scene of … repeatedly dived under … in an effort to release … pinned-in pilot and to pass lines … the plane for hoisting it … of the water.

"The department is much pleased … the initiative and self-sacri-… demonstrated in your effort at … the lives of shipmates, and … commend you for your … on this occasion."

…nk's Cashier Hangs Himself

… (Cal.) Dec. 20. (AP)—… A. Anderson, cashier of the … of Oakley, committed suicide … himself at his home in … today. He left a note … absolved his wife and … from any blame for … irregularities in the bank's …

The bank was closed yesterday … Banking Department … of the personnel ap-… to conduct the institution's … Bank Examiner Taylor … the books are "in a …

EINSTEIN TAKES LEAVE OF CUBA

Savant Resumes Journey to Southern California

Honors Showered on Visitor in Havana Stay

Highbrow Conversations in Southland Anticipated

HAVANA, Dec. 20. (AP)—Prof. Albert Einstein, world-famous physicist and his party sailed this afternoon on the liner Belgenland for California, where the scientist will pursue his astronomical studies at the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

Prof. Einstein, who arrived here yesterday morning, was guest of honor at receptions tendered him by the scientific, engineering and astronomical societies of this city. He also was a guest of the Hebrew Association of Havana.

In an interview before his departure, Prof. Einstein referred briefly to the object of his trip to California, where he will be met by a group of American scientists and with them will study problems relative to the speed of the rays of the sun.

Speaking of the situation in Germany, Einstein said the political future of Germany depends, like that of all other countries suffering unrest at the present moment, upon its economic position. Solution of the present economic crisis will have direct bearing on the outcome of all future political controversies, he believed.

Representatives of local scientific bodies and members of the German diplomatic staff, including Karl Zittelman, German Minister to Cuba, accompanied the noted scientist and his party to the boat.

CAPONEITE GETS TERMS IN PRISON

Frank Nitti Sentenced and Fined for Evading Federal Income Tax

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Frank Nitti, a Capone gang leader, was sentenced to three concurrent terms of eighteen months in Leavenworth prison today and fined $10,000 after pleading guilty to a charge of evading income-tax payments.

Internal revenue agents produced evidence Nitti's tax for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927 totaled $158,823, on an income gained chiefly from sales of alcohol and gambling. The income was placed at $842,887.

On the plea of his attorney, Benjamin Epstein, United States District Judge Woodward allowed Nitti a stay of commitment until January 10 to permit him to spend Christmas at home and arrange his business affairs.

TELEPHONE COMPANY IN NORTHWEST SOLD

EVERETT (Wash.) Dec. 20. (AP)—A. N. Jones, formerly of Los Angeles, an officer of the Consolidated Development Company, a Delaware corporation, announced the purchase by his corporation, of the West Coast Telephone Company today. While he declined to give the amount involved, it was said to total about $1,250,000. The West Coast Telephone Company, formed several years ago by the merger of a number of independent companies, operates in several Oregon and Washington counties.

FINANCIER LEAPS TO DEATH

DETROIT, Dec. 20. (AP)—W. Arden Lennane, secretary of the Lennane Investment Corporation, leaped to his death from the eight floor of the Standard Savings Building today.

A Christmas Sacrifice

SALE

15 Baby Grands

A BELATED SHIPMENT

These beautiful pianos have been sent to us by an overstocked Eastern Manufacturer. They must be sold by January 1st.

SPECIFICATIONS—Length 4' 10½". Dull coffee brown mahogany finish. Standard action. Genuine Ivory Keys, 15 layer laminated rim, beautiful tone. A piano which is priced from one end of the United States to the other at $650.00.

RECOGNIZED SELLING PRICE **$650**

SACRIFICE Sale Price **$475**

Beautiful scarf, bench and bench pad included.

As a courtesy to the manufacturer, we do not advertise the name, but these pianos have been sold to the high-class trade for over 75 years. At the price of $475 this is one of the best buys in America.

TERMS $25.00 DOWN $14.00 MONTHLY

Or we will allow you as first payment up to **$100** on your old upright piano.

Martin Music Co. TRinity 0621
734 SOUTH HILL

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Last Minute MON. 22 TUE. 23 WED. 24 THU. 25 / 29 30 31 *Gift Suggestions*

OPEN to 9 P.M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Give Practical Gifts for Xmas!

. . . and the most practical gift to give is FURNITURE! Such a gift is always welcomed and long remains in the memory of the recipient! If you would choose the most appreciated furniture gifts . . . then make your selection from these suggestions and BUY at these SAVING Prices! Here you may purchase your gift items with a small down payment . . . and additional payments to begin after January first! These items are specially priced for the last three days before Xmas . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . so hurry if you would buy at these prices!

A Small Down Payment Delivers Any Item Before Xmas!

$49.50

A secretary to adorn the living room! Exterior in fine walnut veneers! Amply spacious for the average home! A regular $99.50 value, specially priced now for Xmas giving.

$13.75

Spinet Desks! Truly a ladies' desk! Yet these walnut color spinets are amply large for any member of the family! Only $13.75.

$36.50

A regular $75.00 value Desk! A design that will suit the most discriminating! Finished in choice walnut veneers!

$3.95

Solid Walnut End Tables! Attractively designed, and richly finished with ornamental carved walnut apron! Now at $3.95.

$3.95

Tile-Top Coffee Tables . . . in a variety of designs at this price! Just the right size, and in walnut color to blend with everything!

$1.95

Remember the little fellow this Xmas with a Bunny Car! His joy will be supreme when Santa brings home this wheel toy!

$6.95

Such a low price to pay for your choice of these miniature autos! Just the right size for the kiddy to ride in! Pedal car type!

$2.95

Unique Table Lamps! Have unique barrel-shaped pottery base, fitted with attractively designed shades to harmonize! Special, now $2.95.

38c for 4

Regulation 24-inch size Xmas candles! Dripless, odorless candles in attractive green shade! As long as they last . . . four for 38c.

$29.50

Massive Club Chairs, made to sell for $59.50! In a choice of fine tapestry or other select coverings! Make your selection early at $29.50.

$39.50

Junior Bedroom Suites! Consist of bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity! In decorated green enamel finish! A real value now!

$49.50

Our own special make . . . Supertone . . . produced for Xmas selling at this remarkably low price! Has 3 screen-grid tubes, dynamic speaker!

$69.50

Philco Baby Grand . . . known the world over! A mighty midget radio, with everything you can expect in any radio at any price! Hear it!

$69.50

The famous Karpen Reclining Chairs! Priced complete with ottoman! Made to sell for $118.00, now special for three days only . . . $69.50.

$19.50

A splendid value for your own home . . . or for gift-giving! Come in a wide variety of tapestry coverings . . . all at the one price! Only $19.50.

$2.95

Speed Wagons . . . coasters! Just the gift for that growing boy! And now as Xmas draws so close . . . the price is exceptionally low!

$1.95

You well know the kids are crazy for aeroplanes this Xmas! At this price . . . which is exceptionally low . . . you can afford!

$2.95

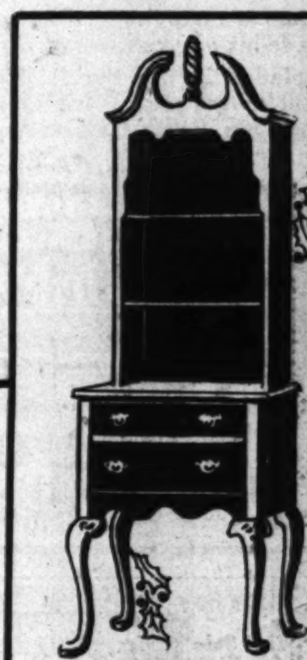
Doll Carriages that are well worth the price! Made substantial, and yet just as dainty as one would expect for Xmas-gift-giving!

$13.75

These occasional tables are $19.50 values, specially repriced for Xmas giving! They are artistically finished in matched walnut veneers!

$19.50

The best buy o' the year! A powerful, straight suction vacuum cleaner! The Rotarex, complete with full set of attachments! NOW!



$39.50

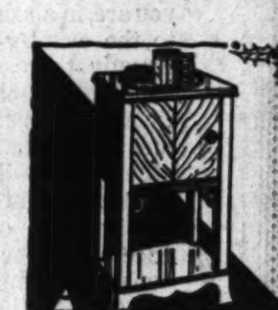
Regular $75.00 value living-room cabinets! A charming furnishing that will beautify any home! Finished in fine walnut veneers, and specially priced for Xmas giving!

$7.85

Stylish, popular design occasional chairs! Large, roomy and substantially made! In a variety of coverings for your selection!

$3.95

Why not surprise mother or the wife with a slipper chair for Xmas! Just $3.95, but actually worth much more! Large variety for selection!



$13.75

Fine walnut veneered smoking humidors! Complete with ash tray and smoking accessories! A ma… gift-value for Xmas!

95c

Footstools . . . stunning for gift-giving! Sturdily constructed for unusual service! Have neatly upholstered padded tops! Choice 95c.

Old Furniture Accepted as Part Payment on Purchase of New!

Budget Terms Arranged!

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Phone TRinity 0771

Fine Grand Pianos REDUCED 25% — 40%

To Reduce Our January 1st Inventory, we offer you at *new low* prices 25 beautiful, high grade Grands of the best make at Reductions of from 25% to 40% off the regular prices.

Some are new, some are slightly used, some are trade-ins or repossessions.

Included in this Special list are the following well-known makes—Chickering, Ivers & Pond, Hazelton, Poole, Gulbransen.

THIS IS A BARGAIN HUNTER'S PARADISE. BUY NOW—BUY NOW.

OPEN EVENINGS

TRinity 9621 Martin Music Co. TRinity 9621

734 SOUTH HILL

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

MEXICO PLANS EXHIBIT HERE

Southern Republic to Show Los Angeles Best Wares

Chamber of Commerce Aids Exposition Enterprise

Natural Resources of Each State Will Be Displayed

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Appeal to all State and Territorial governors that they procure exhibits from their regions to be sent to a permanent exposition being opened in Los Angeles by the Chamber of Commerce there, has been made by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor here.

Circulars mailed to the governors urge the collection of samples, statistics, photographs, sketches and everything else tending to show to best advantage the natural resources of each State.

The circular said in part: "Since the city of Los Angeles is one of the most important in the United States, as a center of consumption of Mexican products, and as a tourist center where 2,000,000 tourists go annually, spending nearly $275,000,000, it can be considered that the exposition that it is projected to install there should be of interest to all the States of the Republic, whatever may be the geographic situation with relation to the American city, and for this reason the ministry is writing to all governors of the States, asking their co-operation in collecting the exhibits that are to form this exhibition."

The circular added that the Mexican permanent exposition will be beside those of Japan, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, Colombia and Panama, in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Los Angeles.

The Mexican commercial attache in Los Angeles is assisting with the establishment of the Mexican exposition.

ITALIAN PRINCESS GOOD SAMARITAN

[A. P. photo]

Princess Maria

ROME, Dec. 20. (AP)—Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the Italian sovereigns and not yet 16 years of age, proved herself a good Samaritan today. While driving to Tivoli she saw a group of workmen about the body of one of their number. Learning he had fallen from the scaffolding she rushed him in her own car to the Polyclinic Hospital, remaining with him until doctors assured her his life was not in danger. The little Princess reserved her incognito until she reached the hospital, where the doctors and nurses recognized her and improvised a rousing demonstration.

CLIMBERS AGAIN TRY HIMALAYAS

Member of Party Defeated on Kinchenjunga Slopes Seeks Mt. Kamet's Peak

LONDON, Dec. 20. (AP)—A group of British mountaineers is planning a new assault on the home of the Buddhist gods.

Plans are almost complete for an expedition early in 1931 to Mount Kamet, in the Himalayas, second highest peak in the British Empire, and as yet unscaled.

If the climbers succeed they will have reached a higher summit than any other party of mountaineers.

Led by Frank Smythe, a member of the expedition which was defeated on Kinchenjunga slopes last year, the party will leave London for India late in February.

Mount Kamet, 25,431 feet high, is one of the highest of the Western Himalayan range. Other attempts to scale it have been made, but the most successful so far did not reach within 2000 feet of the top.

Smythe will be accompanied by Squadron Leader E. B. Beauman, R. L. Holdsworth and Dr. Raymond Green, an Oxford doctor.

"We shall start from Almore at the east base of the mountain," Smythe said in outlining plans for the expedition.

"We shall, of course, have to encounter the opposition of superstition.

"Buddhists believe that the mountain tops are the homes of the gods and that a strange race of extraordinary ape-like men—the snowmen—inhabit the mountains. I hope to be able to break down these beliefs."

Tax Rate Row Renders Idle 12,000 Workers

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—A delegation of the Industrial Syndicate of Laborers of the State of Sinaloa has requested aid of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor here, declaring that 12,000 sugar workers in the State were idle while Gov. Macario Gaxiola and the sugar companies were haggling over rates in taxes. While all work is suspended, pending settlement of the difference, the sugar season is beginning, the delegation said, asking that the Federal government help in effecting an agreement.

Y.W.C.A. Girls Act on Screen

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) The Y.W.C.A. has gone into the movies. Depicting the service to girls coming to a strange city, finding a place to live and applying for work, the movie is a two-minute trailer for use in local movie houses with or without sound. The close-ups of recreation in the open range from jumping hurdles, horseback, archery, fancy dives, hikes and wienie roasts.

COMMANDER BYRD LECTURE NETS $500

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The recent lecture given here by Admiral Richard E. Byrd, under the auspices of Omaha Post of the American Legion, was a financial success. After deducting all expenses the post realized a net profit in excess of $500. At the afternoon matinee 4058 youngsters attended and in the evening there were 1765 admissions.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. —[Advertisement.

BROKEN HEART KILLS "HEALER"

"American Buddha's" Queer Demise Explained

"God-Given Spectacles" Had Been Stolen From Him

Body Burned to Balk Any Trace of Human Enigma

POONA (India) Dec. 20. (AP)—Death from a broken heart, "superinduced by a belief that God had deprived him of the divine power of healing," was the extraordinary verdict rendered by a Coroner today in the strange and mysterious case of James Brandon.

Described as a former resident of Nashville, Tenn., Brandon, who in later life devoted himself to asceticism, occultism and mystic healing, was found dead a week ago in the squalid cave in which he lived, close by an old Hindu temple.

Evidence brought out at the inquest today showed that Brandon, who came to India fifteen years ago, amassed a fortune by treating the sick, lame, halt and blind with herbs, mystic potions and magic prayers.

SPECTACLES STOLEN

On his deathbed, it was testified, he complained he had lost his occult power a few weeks ago because his "God-given spectacles" had been stolen.

"Through the spectacles I was able to see God," witnesses at the inquest said Brandon told them pathetically, "and through the spectacles God allowed me to see the causes of my patients' diseases and showed me how to cure them. Now, without them, I am helpless even to heal my own malady or to save myself from death."

It was revealed that a short time ago some Poona youths as a practical joke raided Brandon's banyan-tree hut, stealing all his property, including the spectacles.

REWARD USELESS

Although Brandon offered a reward of 5000 rupees (about $1800) for the return of the eyeglasses they never turned up. Since their loss he had declared he was unsuccessful in his cures, gradually losing his patients and also his own faith in his ability to heal.

That there was a woman in the religious recluse's life was shown by evidence that he sent regular monthly remittances of as high as 5000 rupees to a Mrs. Harnup, whose first name and address police have been unable to learn. Beyond this mere detail Brandon's life is shrouded in a deep veil which the authorities thus far have been unable to penetrate.

BODY BURNED

That his life might remain in complete obscurity and mystery, Brandon upon his deathbed ordered that his body should be burned on a pile of sacred sandalwood and his ashes given to his Brahmin friends. His Hindu associates carried out his wishes, and Brandon thus carried away with him the secrets of his existence.

The American recluse is declared by his Hindu friends to have achieved many miraculous cures. Sufferers came to him from many parts of India, and he became known as the "American Buddha." Outside his tiny hut, made of leaves, long lines of broken humanity could be seen daily seeking his supposed supernatural powers of healing.

Police now are trying to find a claimant among Brandon's relatives for the substantial bank account which he left in a local bank, but even here the authorities are baffled. There are indications that Brandon was not the real name of the dead man, but only a fictitious one adopted by him to lend a further mystery to his strange life.

Holy City Gets Swimming Bath

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Holy City soon will be able to boast of its first swimming bath. Heretofore residents depended upon shower baths at home or, in summer, they repaired to Tel Aviv. The swimming bath is on the club premises of the Y. M.C.A. now being built.

This Sale for Few Days Until Dec. 27. Bring This Ad Along. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Add 12c.

Certificate of Guarantee. Keystone De Lux Set. Standard Price $11.50 Including Box

FREE Black & White Pearl Effect Pen Knife. To match set, for lady or gentleman, during this sale.

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This magazine is held in the highest esteem by practically all Sunday Times readers because it reports so clearly and entertainingly the many pursuits, discoveries, undertakings of country and suburban people in our semi-tropical area.

Farm and Garden Magazine is a source of usable, practical suggestions to those thousands of people all over the Pacific Southwest who produce our agricultural wealth. It also brings enjoyment to home owners wherever the Sunday Times goes because it is a point of contact with such a wide range of outdoor enterprises. A part of your Sunday Times today.

Los Angeles Times

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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WORLD CRUISE of the *Belgenland*, from Los Angeles, Jan. 2. 133 days. $1750 (up), including shore program — *Red Star and American Express.*

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square. Downtown, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

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BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Lease may now be obtained on fully equipped coffee shop, located on Hollywood Boulevard, which advertiser declares is doing a splendid business.

Four bedrooms and three-car garage are outstanding features of nine-room unfurnished house open to occupancy at $75 per month.

1927 Pierce Arrow, small model sedan, said to be in good condition and to have been driven only by woman, is offered today for $700.

hearted co-operation of business men in all lines, to bring about a more healthy condition and restore confidence among the people.

There are favorable factors, of course, in this as in other sections of the country. Notable among them is an essentially sound and stable financial and credit position, with banking resources and reserves ample for the financing of the requirements of business and industry, not only at present but also when trade returns to normal activity.

WALL BUILDING OPPOSED

One of the problems that our legislators do not seem to appreciate is that, with the tremendous resources of the United States and our ability to produce farm commodities much in excess of our own requirements, we must maintain an export business.

Build a wall around the United States and refuse to permit the interchange of goods on some equitable basis and you will stifle the activities and energies that are essential to our prosperity. We must not only be able to transport manufactured goods to other countries but we must also be willing to accept from them such commodities as they have to sell on a fair basis.

This not only will permit our farms and factories to maintain production at higher levels than if we were only on a domestic basis of operation, but it also will provide for the return of shipments from other nations, without which our steamship lines cannot be operated profitably.

HOPEFUL VIEW HELD

In dealing with the tariff question, it is essential that full consideration be given to the necessities of other countries, as their governments, like our own, are endeavoring to safeguard in every way the interests of their own people.

While there are many elements of uncertainty which at the present time are restricting business, the situation is not as bad as it has been in previous periods of depression, inasmuch as stocks of goods of all kinds now are low and credit conditions are sound, with prices extremely low. Thus, I am convinced, we can look forward to a period of advancement in a most hopeful way.

Our own industry, the manufacture of flours and mill feeds, is operating on a basis of sound and satisfactory activity and profits. It is an accepted fact that the milling business suffers less than most other lines of production in periods of depression. The reason is that people all over the world consume a greater proportion of bread—the great staple food—in their daily diets in dull times than under conditions of general prosperity.

But the flour industry has kept pace with American progress, steadily increasing its production efficiency, decentralizing its operations, so as to take advantage of both sources of raw materials and of major consuming markets, and in improving its distribution methods.

...Little Marvel ...Radio Age ...of All Midgets'

Universal ...Super-Tone RADIO

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Big Features!

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477 All-Electric RADIOS

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You Can Buy a Radio as Low as $1 Down $1 Week

RADIOS RENTED—$1 month and up—apply all rent on later purchase. TRADE IN your old piano, phonograph, battery set or musical instrument. FREE home demonstrations; FREE delivery; FREE service; FREE installation; FREE estimate.

300 Pianos

Almost every make and model Baby Grand, Studio, Bungalow, Apartment and Practice models. Price range: $9 and up

You Can Buy a Piano as Low as $1 Down $1 a Week

PIANOS RENTED—$1 a month and up; all rent can apply on later purchase.

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STORE OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed. Nights

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Infants' Gift Sale

Gifty Suggestions for the "Littlest Ones"! All Low Priced!

79¢

Infants' Crib Blankets only 79c
3-piece Knitted Sets at 79c
Infants' Jap Silk Quilts at 79c
Infants' Lovely Wool Shawls . . . 79c
Silk and Poplin Bonnets only . . . 79c
Infants' Embroidered Gertrudes 79c
Infants' Dainty Gift Dresses 79c
Infants' Warm Little Sweaters . . 79c

Infants' Snug Bath Robes at 79c
Ruben's Part-Wool Shirts 2 for 79c
Kapok Pillows only 2 for 79c
Infants' Flannelettes 2 for 79c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sherbet Sets

6 Pieces! Just 50 of These Sets! $4.85

With Sterling silver holders. Cut glass inserts. Artistic little sets that make such charming gifts! Packed in gifty looking fancy boxes. Purchase at holiday prices!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

$25 Tea Wagons

$19.85

A Lasting Gift Remembrance! Useful Decorative Pieces! Gift Priced!

The handiness and the convenience of these little wagons make them such practical gifts! Large artillery wheels, drop leaves with automatic support. Also handle drops. Ideal!

Made of hardwood with richly colored walnut finish. Indispensable serving a large dinner. Make her happy with one of these.

Other Special Prices on Tea Wagons! Saving!

$24.75 $35.50 $39.50 to $75.00

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Sale Men's Ties

Holiday Ties in Bright Assortment! Marvelous Values . . . New Patterns . . . Colorings! Buy Several for Smart Gifts! Surprising Group for the low price! Gift Event! $1.

$1.00

Men's Gift Sets $1 and $1.50

Gift sets of suspender and garter, or garter and belt, in neat holiday packing. New shades and patterns.

Gift Belt Sets $2

Hickok belt sets, fine quality black or brown leather with plated initial buckles, in neat gift box. Sizes 30 to 44.

Other Hickok Belt Sets $2.50 and $3.45

Men's Fancy Hose 3 Pair $1

New patterns in attractive gift hosiery, rayon and rayon mixed, mercerized lisle tops, toes and heels. Sizes 10 to 12.

Men's Gloves $1.69

Fine quality driving gloves with strap or snap wrist, lined or unlined. Regular $1.98 and $2.49 values, in brown or tan. Sizes 8 to 10½.

"I LIKE you" . . . "I'm for you." : . . "I love you."

No matter which it says—a Christmas gift isn't a thing. It's a symbol of feeling. It's a messenger taking a message.

Luxurious Gifts Fox Fur Scarfs

$31

Seldom Such Values . . . and Almost at the Eve of Christmas, Too! Gorgeous Red Foxes . . . Cross Foxes . . . (Dyed) Beige, Brown (Dyed) . . . Lovely, Full Lengths!

Dramatic presentation of rich, soft furs! Beautiful bushy brushes that are characteristic of much higher priced furs! Rarely even in this season of low prices are such exceptional values to be had and right at the time when you can make "her" so happy with such a gift! No finer remembrance for a woman!

WALKER'S—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHION—MONDAY

Lovely Chiffon or Transparent

VELVETS

$2.95 Yd.

Regular $4.50 Qualities! 39-inches! Silk Back!

Give a dress length of this luxurious material! Beautiful all-silk chiffon velvet in delicate pastels . . . street shades and black. Lovely for alluring pajamas . . . negligees, etc. Cheney transparent Velvet for holiday Frocks, medium and dark brown . . . royal blue and black. All 39 inches. Greatly Reduced Monday!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

39-in. All Silk Flat CREPE

$1.00 Yard

Beautiful washable quality! Styles into dresses of individuality . . . charm! Soft pastel shades, white and black! For blouses slips, lining, pajamas, etc. A quality that lasts! 39-inch.

$1.95 All-Silk Printed Crepe $1

Bright prints and more subdued tones! Lovely all-silk quality with white and pastel grounds! For blouses, pajamas, etc. 39-inch.

$1.39 All-Silk Crepe Satin $1

For luxurious gift lingerie! Soft, supple material that moulds beautifully into fitted slips, etc. Pastel shades. 39 inches.

$1.75 Chinese Silk Damask Special at only $1

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

49c Rayon Twill

Lustrous—All-Rayon Twill for Slips! 39-in.

39¢ YARD

Marvelous value in this exceptionally fine quality! Splendid for bedspreads, pillows, etc. 35 washable colors including rose, green, gold, etc. The feel of it will prove its worth!

Fancy Outings 15c

Warm, fleecy! For gowns, pajamas, etc. Stripes, checks, plaids, etc. An unusually fine quality.

Fancy Percales Broadcloths 18c

Fresh, crisp! For practical dresses for school children, aprons, etc. Broadcloths for pajamas. Scores of novel designs! 36-inch.

McCall, Paris and Ladies Home Journal Patterns SECOND FLOOR

49c Fancy Rayon Prints

Including 2000 Yds. Popular "Pinecrest Prints!" Value!

39c

Smart printed effects for clever frocks, etc. Small amusing floral and novelty patterns. 36 inches! Fast color! Buy at reduction.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

POWER BOARD NOW COMPLETE

Senate Confirms Remaining Hoover Selections

Smith, McNinch, Garsaud Added to Roster

New Body to Be Organized Without Delay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The personnel of the Power Commission was completed tonight when the Senate confirmed the last three of President Hoover's nominations—Chairman George Otis Smith of Maine, Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina, and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana.

Ralph B. Williamson of Washington and Claude L. Draper of Wyoming, the other members of the commission, were confirmed yesterday. McNinch and Garsaud were named as Democrats, the others as Republicans.

The Senate debated the nominations late into the night in order to confirm them before adjourning for the Christmas recess.

The new commission will be organized immediately to replace the present body.

All three nominations considered tonight developed opposition on the floor. Smith was confirmed by a vote of 38 to 22; McNinch, 47 to 11; and Garsaud, 42 to 14.

MOST VIGOROUS DEBATE

The McNinch nomination resulted in the longest and most vigorous debate, developing into an intraparty row among the Democrats. He was confirmed by thirty-three Republican and fourteen Democratic votes, with ten Democrats and one Republican against him.

McNinch, a leader of the North Carolina revolt against Alfred E. Smith in 1928, sat in the gallery while he was praised and attacked. When confirmed, he turned around and shook hands with everyone near him, a broad smile on his face.

Three Democrats, Hawes of Missouri, Glass of Virginia and Walsh of Montana, led the attack on McNinch.

The nominee was supported by the two North Carolina Senators, Simmons and Morrison, and Senators Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana.

NOMINEE DEFENDED

Morrison, in his maiden speech to the Senate, vigorously defended the nominee though he admitted he is not a good Democrat.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, led the attack against Smith, declaring he is "unfitted by temperament, by his attitude and by his viewpoint toward power."

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, opposed Garsaud, declaring he is closely identified with President Hecht of the New Orleans Public Service Corporation, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Company.

Garsaud, Wheeler said, was recommended for the position by Hecht.

Chairman Couzens of the Interstate Commerce Committee said Garsaud is the ablest technician on the commission.

GOODS POUR IN FOR NEEDY BUT POOR CAN'T BE FOUND

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of West Falls, near here, decided to do their bit for unemployment and the poor.

They asked all residents of the community who were prepared for the winter to send in what they could in the way of food, clothing, bedding, etc., for distribution to those less fortunate.

Truck loads soon poured in and it looked as though it were going to be a great winter for the needy.

But then trouble set in.

Investigation in West Falls and finally throughout the adjacent Golden Valley district revealed that not a single family was in want.

The society finally had to unload the supplies on a welfare organization here.

Indigestible Pie Disrupts Home After Six Years

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Six years ago a piece of pie baked by Mrs. Charles Zieba gave her husband indigestion and as the years rolled by Charles began to get sore about it. Last night he came home steamed up on holiday liquor and his temper had risen to the point of rage. He seized his wife, turned on the gas in the kitchen stove and held her head in the fumes.

Zieba was arranged on disorderly conduct charges and sentenced to jail to work out a fine of $25 and costs.

Farmers Chop Wood for Fuel

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Alabama farmers are cutting the fuel bill this winter by chopping wood. The State Forestry Commission has advised caution in cutting posts, poles and ties, to prevent flooding the market, but many farmers are cutting lumber and utilizing lower grades of wood for fuel.

Larger Autos Pay Lower Fee

ROME, Dec. 20. (AP)—Italy is encouraging the manufacture of six-cylinder cars and larger. License fees for the six-cylinder autos are lower than for four-cylinder cars, a regulation adopted three years ago recently being renewed.

KIN HONOR WOMAN, 141 YEARS OLD

Texas Resident Plays Host to Two Aged Children and Numerous Other Relatives

RIO GRANDE CITY (Tex.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Surrounded by a host of relatives, including two aged children, more than twenty grandchildren, forty-four great-grandchildren and a score or more of great-great-grandchildren, Mrs. Laura Lara, American citizen, celebrated the 141st anniversary of her birth at her home here recently. She is still able to get about, and each day she performs many household duties. Her memory of past events is remarkable.

When the war between the United States and Mexico was being fought in 1848 she was living on the present site of Rio Grande City. She saw the establishment of Fort Ringgold which adjoins the town. The first coming of American troops to garrison the new border post was witnessed by her and she has a vivid recollection of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was on duty at the post for a time. He was then a captain or a lieutenant, she is not sure which, but she remembers that she did his washing and on Saturday evenings she would deliver to him his bundle of clean linen and he would pay her out of his own hands.

Mrs. Lara was born in the Mexican town of Cerralvo, and a few years ago one of her descendants went to the old parish church there to copy the record of her birth, only to find that during an attack by revolutionists the church archives were destroyed.

Italians Adopt New Accessory

TURIN (Italy) Dec. 20. (AP)—Makers of automobile accessories here have found a new profitable item. It's a wicker basket that carries a saber. The baskets fasten to the running board.

RESERVE BANKS' POLICY FLAYED

McFadden Criticises Acts of New York Branch

Too Close Alliance With Europeans Charged

Sale of Reparations Bonds Called Inconceivable

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Broad criticism of the Federal Reserve System for its financial policies and its attitude toward reparations under the Versailles Treaty, was placed before the House today by Chairman McFadden of the Banking Committee.

McFadden asserted that international bankers took charge of the Versailles Treaty negotiations and as a result the "bonds afterward issued are tainted with illegality."

It is "inconceivable," he said, that the government will allow the sale of these bonds, and the fact that it did was due wholly to the influence of a powerful group of international bankers.

He charged that there is too close an association between the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and international bankers and "economic experts to whose control that bank has been abandoned."

"America's foreign financial policy," McFadden said, "should be fixed for the Federal reserve banks by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington and not by one of the twelve co-ordinate Federal reserve banks.

"The industrial stagnation in this country today," he added, "is largely due to the distrust of the people in the foreign policy of our government and in the financial policies of the Federal reserve system."

Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, said he doubted the wisdom of Americans investing in reparations bonds.

Ramseyer asked if McFadden believed that "before there can be peace in the world we have got to scrap the Versailles Treaty and the Young plan and substitute something in the place of them."

"We will not get a proper solution of this whole matter in Europe until we go back to the very foundation," McFadden replied.

Felt Hat Output Shows Decline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The fashion of having a felt hat for every gown has reduced the American production of wool-felt hats for women. In buying a large number of hats, women are buying less expensive ones, bureau of census figures show. Cheaper foreign-made hats are being imported, government experts say.

SENATE BALKS ON POSTAL BILL

Conferees' Views on Measure Meet Rejection

Exorbitant Leases Asserted by Senator Blaine

Bill Returned for Further Committee Debate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Senate today rejected a conference report on the $1,084,000,000 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill after Senator Blaine, Republican of Wisconsin, charged it would "perpetuate" a system of postoffice leases which constitutes an annual "raid on the Treasury" of from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000.

Some Senators also voted against the report because it did not carry the usual appropriations for salary increases to government employees. The bill was sent back to conference, 43 to 24.

Blaine, chairman of a Senate committee which is investigating postoffice leases, objected to the report because it had eliminated a provision to require competitive bidding for leases on postoffice garages.

FAVORITISM CHARGED

He charged the Postoffice Department with awarding leases to "favorites" without competitive bidding.

"The Treasury," he said, "has been an open bag into which these favorites were permitted to place their hands and extract these unconscionable rentals."

Blaine said the government is paying exorbitant rentals on 500 buildings and that the annual rentals range from 13 to 60 per cent of the value of the properties, with an average of about 25 per cent.

He cited a statement by Postmaster-General Brown that 8 per cent on the value of a building is "reasonable rental" and 10 per cent "excessive."

Blaine said his committee had found a lease for a postoffice garage in Indianapolis valued at $37,000 for which the government was paying a rental of $20,100 yearly.

POLITICS HINTED

"This lease was in Indianapolis, from which city came powerful political influences which may explain this favorable lease," Blaine said.

The committee chairman told the Senate of a number of other leases which he called excessive, but did not identify them.

"These buildings could all be purchased for the total rental paid for them during the past six years," Blaine said.

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who urged the Senate to vote down the conference report because of the salary provisions, also urged rejection because of Blaine's complaint.

BUREAU SAVES VETERANS FROM PREYING SHYSTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) Shyster lawyers and dishonest guardians are learning it doesn't pay to prey upon World War veterans and their dependents.

Maj. William Wolff Smith, general counsel for the Veterans' Bureau, drew this conclusion today in reporting almost $1,000,000 is being saved annually for the veterans through vigilance of bureau officials.

In 1927, he said, guardian embezzlements totaled $1,615,775, of which $794,000 was recovered.

For the fiscal year just ended, recoveries totaled $285,613 out of approximately $400,000. More than $3,000,000 has been recovered to date.

Women Succeed as Steamboat Line Operators

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 20. (AP)—A steamboat line owned and operated entirely by women is a successful institution on Puget Sound.

The Skagit River Navigation Company, founded thirty-eight years ago by the late Capt. H. H. MacDonald, now is headed by Mrs. Anna Grimison, one of six daughters of the captain.

Mrs. Grimison and her sisters bought out the share of a brother in the company several years ago, and now only women attend stockholders' meetings.

Three vessels are owned by the company. They are used in freighting between Seattle and the Skagit River.

Traffic Halts as Blind Wave Walking Stick

PARIS, Dec. 20. (NANA)—A simple idea to enable blind men to cross the dangerous streets of Paris is the introduction of the Prefect of Police.

The prefecture will issue to every blind man a white walking stick and motorists will be instructed to slow down or stop when this is raised to signal that its owner wishes to cross the road.

It is hoped that when the white stick has become generally recognized the blind will get about more easily in crowded places as well. To prevent the misuse of the symbol by unscrupulous persons it is proposed that the police should supply the blind with sticks bearing a numbered band, the carriage of which would be an offense for anyone but the owner.

AUTO PILOT GETS BREAK IN LEIPZIG

Parking Violations Bring Polite Note and Zone Map of Unrestricted Streets

LEIPZIG, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Motorists who, from ignorance of regulations or other reasons, violate the ordinance against parking in front of the Gewandhaus during concerts, now find, when they return to their cars, not a summons to court, but a polite note reading:

"New regulations govern the driving up to, leaving or parking in front of the Gewandhaus. Your car was parked today in violation of these regulations. You will find on the back of this notice a map showing the places where parking is possible. If further information is desired, please telephone the traffic department, No. 72321, extension 257."

This new method has brought so encouraging results and so much praise for the Leipzig Police Department that it is to be extended to cover violations of parking ordinances generally.

Norway Loses Envoy Dean

OSLO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Norway is losing its dean of diplomats. Lauritz Swenson, who has been here as American representative since 1921, has been recalled, with Hoffman Philip succeeding him.

MEMBERSHIP TEAMS END CONTEST IN TIE

BRADFORD (Ark.) Dec. 20.—A contest between the rival membership teams of Wallace Post 144 of the American Legion ended in a tie, so the chicken dinner to be served the winners at the expense of the losers, was a "Dutch treat" affair.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

JOHN'S PIPE SHOP
524-524½ So. Spring street. Your old reliable shop for years. Specializing only in the finest of Meerschaum and Briar Pipes, Pouches, Holders, and cases of all kinds for Cigarettes and Cigars at very low prices. Come in and look around, you are not obliged to buy. Open evenings till Christmas. Look for the 40-ft. electric sign.

Sox, Ties, Useful Gifts
Buy wholesale and save half. Ties that retail at $1, $4 dozen. Sox that retail at 50c, $3.50 dozen. Attractively Boxed. Adlon Silk Knitting Mills, 709 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT of permanence, $100 in Public Service Trust Shares. A nation-wide investment. Liberal cash returns. G. Brashears & Co., TRinity 5091.

TIES and hosiery, regular retail value, 50c and $1; wholesale price, $3 and $4 per dozen. Open Sun. 709 S. Los Angeles st.

SNAPPY PAJAMAS from the only exclusive pajama shop in the west. Special Xmas offer at $3.65. Dullen's 1483 N Vine. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITERS, Corona, $17; Underwood, $27, Royal, $30. Terms Open evenings. 208 W. 2nd st. VA. 9938.

Everything for His Office
Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 S. Hill.

A gift supreme. Ages 9 to 90. A year's membership in the Y.M.C.A. Call at 715 S. Hope st. TRinity 4751.

BUY UMBRELLAS, CANES—FOR gifts Also recovering, repairing. 747 S. Hill Henderson, VA 6333.

FRIENDLY five shoes, $5. PEPPER'S MEN'S SHOP, 118 S. Vermont ave.

OUTBOARD BOATS AND MOTORS L.A Outboard. 7301 S. Main TH.4438

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

Du Vernet Beauty Shops
Offer for Xmas, their famous Croquignole Permanent Waves for $4. The best money can buy. Work absolutely guaranteed. Requires no finger waving. No extra charges. Also includes 6 months' free care with 50c shampoo. OPEN EVENINGS.
3108 S. Vermont ave RE. 9416. J or V cars. HELEN G. MAGEE, MANAGER.
6218 PACIFIC BLVD., HUNTINGTON PARK. JE. 9391. J CAR. CLOTILDE ANDRADE, MGR. BOTH SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS.

Xmas Birds
This ad and $4 buys guaranteed singers. Also cages, stands, etc. Whittier Bird Store, now located 2472 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier.

THE new fad for Xmas gift Sterling vanity ring with secret compartment holding rouge and mirror, only $2.49 Give size and remit to PO box 1040, HOLLYWOOD.

INSTANTANEOUS PEEL FACIAL CREATES NEW BEAUTY. $5 Just 1½ hours required. MME NELL E ANDERSON 315 South Broadway MA. 3793

YOU owe this gift to yourself—Eat your way to health THE McFERRIN WAY. Send for free booklet 1004 South Hill st. WE. 2884.

DIAMOND ring, lady's. Sacrifice. Good Christmas gift, $75. Fred Kostanzer, TR. 9991. Security-First National Bank, 7th and Grand.

SPEND your money wisely Buy a course with Pacific Commercial College and keep working next year 909 SOUTH HILL VA. 9138

SECRETARIAL course complete No time limit $75 MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE 2711 W 6th St.

SEAL coat 30 in. long, large size, cost $450. Sell for less than ½. Beige fox fur $25. 1195 West Boulevard.

XMAS gifts, lovely stylish dresses. Already made or will make to order. 729 3-5 N. Western. GL. 6704.

Furs. Alaska Fur Factory
1036 N WESTERN AVE HE 7614

SEWING MACHINES All makes and models $8 up WE 0907 1230 W Washington. Open evenings.

WALTER H. MURRAY DIAMONDS JEWELRY THE LASTING GIFT 532 Metropolitan Bldg MU. 2428

A HOME If your lot is clear, we will finance and build A F Agnew 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

ALL ELECTRIC CLOCK FREE
Start Her a Savings Account FOR CHRISTMAS. Send for particulars. ....Cut Off and Mail.........
AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY A building-loan association Sixth and Grand, Los Angeles, Calif.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

COME SEE THE EXQUISITE FRENCH DOLLS. Nothing like them anywhere GIFT SUPREME FOR WIFE, SWEETHEART, FRIEND. Open Sunday, 216 SO. LAKE ST., near Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE—New imported black chiffon evening dress, size 38. Phone JE. 6735.

COCOA ermine coat, new, never worn, $450 cash. Phone OL. 2450.

DIAMONDS, perfect, at half price. Kusel 407 Stimson Bldg 3rd-Spring

DRESS, art shop buys, sells ladies' smart clothing 1630 W 5th DR 1935

EASY washer, cost $165, sell for $35. 2517 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2583.

PLATINUM diamond ring, cost $285, sacrifice $100 2036 W. 28TH ST

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

GIVE PORTRAITS
Beautiful poses now as children will always be remembered and make lovely gifts. AUSTIN STUDIOS. 911 Loew's State Bldg.

PENCIL BOX
With any name in gold on 5 high quality pencils, 60c box, 2 for $1. Immediate delivery to Dec. 24. Calif. Pencil Co., 4405 Fountain, OL. 6205.

BICYCLE
Big stock children's vehicles. Toys. L. A. CYCLERY, 342 E. 1ST ST.

TOYS—Wheel toys for the good little girlies and the nice little boys! Let the children help you select now at GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

BICYCLES, TOYS and junior wheel goods, velocipedes, autos, skates, etc. LYMAN WHITE, 2550 W. PICO ST.

ACTION SALE toys of all kinds. Wagons, bicycles, doll buggies. 3423 S. Main. Also open Sunday.

Bicycles rebuilt, $10 up; tricycles, $2 up Speed bikes, $6.50 up. 1506 E. Florence

SPECIAL: children's playhouses, $35. Ideal gift. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984.

LIONEL electric train complete, excellent condition. OX. 8567.

RED Persian kittens, pedigreed. Reasonable. 1635 N. Normandie.

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS 7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD GR. 1262

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

6% CERTIFICATES
A Building & Loan 6% Certificate IS THE IDEAL GIFT AMOUNTS TO FIT ALL NEEDS.
NORTH AMERICAN Building & Loan Assn.
523 S. Spring. MA. 2431. 712 S. Grand. TR. 4416.

Vases Fountains Statues
A REAL PERMANENT GIFT HENRY DECORATIVE STONE CO. 631 W. WASHINGTON WE. 2911.

Breath of Spruce Pine
Burning Fragrance of the Woods STICKS, CONES, OR ESSENCE. AT ALL GOOD GIFT SHOPS.

FISCHER BABY GRAND
Colonial, $375 Like new. Terms. Youell Piano Co., 913 S. OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE for the home is ever so practical and appreciated as a gift for XMAS! Make your selection now GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

CUT-RATE RADIO STORE
Prices slashed. Philco. Atwater Jackson Bell, etc., $10 up $1 down. Rents $1 up. 904 S. Broadway TR.5866

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS & DYERS WE DELIVER. ALbany 9547

Beautiful gifts, lamps, coffee tables, Master radio, reasonable. HE.2203

Tile On Time PL. 4400

BILLIARD and portable pool table Home size. 2104 Maple WE 8802

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

NO LOWER PRICES OR TERMS ANYWHERE
WE CARRY THE RADIO OF YOUR CHOICE LET US INSTALL IT IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS UNSURPASSED SERVICE
KELLY MUSIC
122 S. VERMONT AVE. 6367 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 1043 WESTWOOD BLVD.

OUR ADVICE FOR REAL GIFTS. Club chairs and Ottomans, $29. Coffee tables, tile tops, $4.95. Occasional chair, $4.95. Coast Furniture Co., 861 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

GULBRANSEN small grand quality piano, $565 Studio upright, $295 For all the family. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill

THIS ad will save you 50% on latest 1931 7-tube screen grid midget. 1632 S. MAPLE AVE. Open nights.

SILVER TRAY, 16x27, SHEFFIELD PLATE, grape design on copper. OVER 100 YEARS OLD. WY. 7152.

FINE furniture and small antiques. Greatly reduced until Christmas. Open Sunday. Bramwell, Balboa.

GAS RANGES—A. B., Jewell, Acorn, side ovens, choice $7, connected. Acme Stove Works, 2526 S. Main st

BECHSTEIN "The World's Finest Piano." J. E. Yuncker Music Co., 1630 W. 7th

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 month up; can apply on purchase, $1 call guaranteed. So. Cal. Radio. EX. 1161

CHARMING hand-made quilts from rare prints like our great grandmothers wore. AL. 4805.

Practice Piano $29 Only
PIONEER MUSIC 948 S. HILL

RENT A RADIO
Day, week, month 1108 W. 7th TU.2843

HOOK rugs, pillow tops, tapestries made to order. 2827 Sunset Blvd.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

La Fresa Pheasantry
Established 16 years. Game and ornamental birds. Mountain, valley, Gambel quail; 14 varieties pheasants. Phone Gardena 2211. Mrs. A. R. Black, R.F.D., box 250, Gardena. 1 mile west from Western Ave. 2 blocks south of Redondo-Riverside Blvd.

Money To Buy Gifts
Diamonds, watches, discarded jewelry and gold teeth BOUGHT, any amount. Room 612, Title Guaranty Bldg., 6th floor, Broadway at 5th. Est. 1907.

WHITTIER KENNELS
Xmas bargains in wire fox terrier and Scottie puppies. Sold with the usual Whittier guarantee. Phone Whittier 413503.

Ye Village Gift Shoppe
Unique gifts from all over the world ranging in price 50c to $50,000. 944 Westwood Blvd., Westwood Village

XMAS SPECIAL—Late standard keyboard Underwood portables (demonstrators) $49.50. Terms, $5 monthly if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 440 S. Spring. TU. 7112.

1930 WILLYS-KNIGHT De Luxe Sedan 70-B; run only 500 miles. 6 wire wheels, other extras. Must sacrifice. $845. 3676 Moneta. AD. 6178.

A beautiful radio, 4 screen grid, tone control, dynamic speaker, $33.50, complete 5159 S. Vermont. VE. 0714.

FELIX Xmas gift to you, a guaranteed used Chevrolet at low price FELIX, 1151 SOUTH MAIN.

A MERRY XMAS TEX PARKER, 4100 S Vermont Ave. America's Finest Used Car Store.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR AUTO Phone for Loan Values WE 5031 W H COOK, 1834 S. Figueroa.

METAL and miniature frames at cost. Steckel Studio, 224 S. Spring.

CINDERELLA shop, Bric-a-brac, furs for Xmas 5414 Santa Monica Blvd

GIFT boxes, baskets, packed while you wait. Call at plant. 2925 SUNSET.

XMAS—Ardmore Dairy Products Fine groceries. J. C. Young, 3068 W 10th

XMAS bargains Sectional bookcases chairs, desks, etc 109 S SPRING

LARGEST Xmas stock of musical instruments Save ½ 1036 S. Broadway

Books bought. TU. 5713

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

Love Birds, $2.75 a Pair
Singing Canaries, $4.50 each. Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful English Canaries. Cages, food and all supplies. Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies. Largest stock by oldest experts. J C EDWARDS, 629 S. GRAND. OPEN EVENINGS.

IMPORTED BEAUTIFUL BACKGAMMONS
(TURKISH TAVLY) COME AND SEE THE FINEST ARABIC ART, ETC. THOS. SAHAKIAN, 2006 Maple ave., L. A. WE.0684. Dealers investigate.

A Loan on Your Auto
WILL SOLVE YOUR XMAS PROBLEM NO PAYMENTS DUE UNTIL JANUARY 15TH. KELLEY KAR CO 1225 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

GERTRUDE C. MAYNARD, formerly of the Jones Book Store. Her book shop now open at 721 S. Flower st. A shop distinctively different. Specializing in books and educational materials for teachers, parents, children. TU.1871.

GRAND opening of Bargain Basement. 30%-40% off, only place of Genuine Oriental merchandise. Connoisseur advice on Japanese prints free. ORIENTAL ART SHOP 222-4 East 1st. Open Nights.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN SEE 4827 11TH AVE. UN. 2611

GIFTS FROM THE ORIENT
THE FUJIYAMA
449 SO. BROADWAY.

BIRDS, GOLDFISH MUSASHINO CO.
125 S. MAIN ST.

Ship Cut Poinsettias
East. Your local florist will ice-pack, ship. Guarantee perfect arrival.

NEW Chinese settee rugs, 2x2, 2x3 and larger, $10 up. Also 2 beautiful silk shawls. Private party just from Orient. CH. 5599.

CANDY, chocolate dipping, cake decorating lessons personally or mail. It pays to learn a trade. Liberty Candy Co., 355 S Broadway. TU 4156.

XMAS special Learn chocolate dipping, candy making, reduced rates. Big pay Christine's, 2200 S. Vermont

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, finches, ideal gifts.

ARTISTIC AND EXCLUSIVE GIFTS—ORIGINAL SHOP 4512 S. Broadway. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITER—The Student's Gift. Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 314 Lissner Bldg., 524 So. Spring.

GIFTS for Catholics. Christmas cards, rosaries, books, Bibles, pictures, etc. C. F. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2nd st.

XMAS puppies and grown dogs. All popular breeds. Rosemead Kennels, 1116 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

SAMOYED puppies, pure white, pedigreed stock. Xmas delivery. 1233 Berkeley st., Santa Monica.

IDEAL Xmas gift, Pekingese pups and grown stock. 1306 W. 29th. RE.4940.

50 XMAS cards. Name printed free. $1.75. Progressive. 937 S. Grand.

PAINTINGS—A gift that is different, and individual. OX. 6864.

A FEW very handsome singers, $3.50 each. 388 W. 41st St. AX. 4853.

XMAS cards, framing, kodak finishing. 8826 W PICO off Robertson Blvd.

GIRL'S BICYCLE, FINE CONDITION. CHEAP. WA. 5365.

BOSTON terriers, pedigreed, little beauties. Reasonable. 1007 W. 74TH ST

SCOTTIES, wires. Sealyham, other breeds. Richters, 16501 Ventura Blvd.

FRENCH and English bull pups. Small deposit holds. Phone Gardena 3392.

CANARY or love birds with cage, $3.95 3814 BEVERLY BLVD DU 4056.

GREAT Dane puppies for Xmas. 2723 W 73RD ST TW 8575.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X6

Holiday Dinners

HOTEL ELDEN
A HOME AWAY FROM HOME ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER 1004 ELDEN AVE. DR. 9841.

General Motors Radio introduces THE "LITTLE GENERAL"

WITH TONE SELECTOR

$57.50 LESS TUBES

Created from authentic models of Gothic design, the cabinet of the LITTLE GENERAL is beautifully finished, for your choice, in butt walnut, antiqued light green lacquer, and antiqued buff ivory lacquer

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

A 100% General Motors Radio in "clock-size" proportions—*the LITTLE GENERAL at $57.50, less tubes.*

Consider these features, compactly combined in a beautiful Gothic cabinet only 19 inches high . . . six R.C.A. tubes (four screen grid); electro-dynamic speaker; dual volume control; illuminated dial; all-steel chassis; and the famous Tone Selector which originated with General Motors Radio!

A special new acoustic design has given the LITTLE GENERAL remarkably faithful tone, and advanced engineering has achieved a selectivity of utmost precision.

The LITTLE GENERAL offers ... economy as a *second* radio—for ... den, nursery, college dormitory, ... quarters. A wonderful *gift* in its three handsome color finishes!

Come in today for a demonstration! ... *period models. Prices without tubes ... $136 to $172; radio-phonographs ... All available on liberal G. M. A. C. terms.*

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

Wilshire Radio Co., Ltd. 626 South La Brea | Beverly View Radio Service 266 North Vermont | Dreiss Radio Co. 6730 Pacific Blvd. Huntington Park, Cal.

The Asia Co., Inc. 249 East 1st St. | Frigidaire Sales Corporation 1518 West 7th St.

ALHAMBRA—Thomas B. Van Horne Co.
BAKERSFIELD—Class A Motor Co.
BRAWLEY—E. J. McEvoy, Inc.
COVINA—Hurley Bros.
CORONA—M. R. Harris
EL CENTRO—E. J. McEvoy, Inc.
ESCONDIDO—Churchill & Cassou, Ltd.
FILLMORE—J. P. Tingle Furniture Co.
FULLERTON—Herbert's Radio Store
GLENDALE—H. A. Conger Co.
HOLLYWOOD—Frigidaire Sales Corp.
HYNES—Zamboni Bros.-Brennan, Ltd.
INDIO—MacKenzie Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—A. B. Dirkey
ORANGE—Hal Sackett
OXNARD—Carl W. Fisher
ONTARIO—Cal. H. J. Caldwell Co.
PASADENA—Frigidaire Sales Corp.
PASADENA—C. M. Sayers
RIVERSIDE—Mission Bell Radio Shop
SAN PEDRO—Thomas Radio Shop
SAN DIEGO—May Radio
SAN DIEGO—The Radio Shop
SAN BERNARDINO—Foothills Radio Co.
SANTA BARBARA— ...
SANTA MARIA— ...
SANTA MONICA— ...
TAFT— ...
VAN NUYS— ...
VENTURA— ...
WHITTIER— ...
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA— ...

HOOVER ... EXTRA SE...

Informal Assurance ... White House

Senate Leaders ... May Be Forced

Court Foes Delay ... Money Bills

...WELER BUYS BALDWIN RUBY

... Jewel of California Family Changes Hands

... Only One of Its Kind to Gain Wide Notoriety

... Now, Stone Will Be Reset in Ring Shortly

Italy's Model Stores Sh... Living C...

COTTON GINS BUSY

HU...

spark...

Performance, ... price are not ... must also be co...

Such qualities ... cars, for Hudson ... ance, reliability ... rare riding and ...

This smoothness ...

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $895

WALTER ...

1100 S. F...

LOS ...

WOMEN PLAN INDIAN RELIEF

DELAND (Fla.) Dec. 20. (AP) Aid for the American Indian is the goal of a new women's organization.

Marion Campbell of Cleveland, O., is the founder and head of the new group, the Woman's National League for Justice to the American Indians.

The organization, first of its kind, Miss Campbell says, is now relieving sufferers among the Seminoles of Florida. Already, she says, it has the promise of a 1200-acre reserve on high and dry land from Barron G. Collier of New York, who owns a whole county in Florida.

Dry Agent Aide Killed in Raid

NEWBERN (N. C.) Dec. 20. (AP)—A. G. Hawkins of Kinston was shot and killed and Russel Morton, prohibition agent, was severely wounded in a whisky raid late today near Maysville, Jones county. Hawkins was said to be a contract driver for prohibition officers.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS FELT IN ECUADOR

GUAYAQUIL (Ecuador) Dec. 20. (AP)—A severe earthquake shook Ecuador at 5:35 o'clock this morning but no loss of life or property damage has been reported. Telegrams received from various cities indicate the quake was felt in all parts of the republic.

WOMAN STUDIES PRISON UNREST

Overcrowding and Idleness Cause Riots, Report Says

Searcher Gets First-Hand Views of Inmates

Sixty-seven Penitentiaries Visited by Investigator

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20. (AP)—Search for the irritations that cause prisoners to riot has taken Miss Leona Marie Esch of Cleveland into sixty-seven major penitentiaries of United States and Canada.

Miss Esch, operating director of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, has gone into the prisons to obtain views of the inmates, gain their confidence and discuss their problems intimately.

From these discussions she has found the chief sources of irritation are the indeterminate sentence, idleness and overcrowding. The greatest of these is the indeterminate sentence, which has been put into force in about two-thirds of the States, she says.

The information Miss Esch has gathered as a student of the lawless and in her capacity with the Cleveland association will be presented to the newly appointed penal committee of the American Bar Association of which she is a member.

Miss Esch believes that the present system of sentencing is "thoroughly unsatisfactory."

"In Ohio, where sentences are indeterminate," Miss Esch says, "a man may be convicted of stealing chickens and sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary indeterminately for one to seven years, or for auto theft for from one to twenty years.

"The prisoner knows nothing about the length of the sentence except that it depends upon the decision of the Ohio board of clemency, which cannot, in the nature of things, be subject to any rule or governed by any law except the opinion of its two members as to the man's reformation.

"The prisoner naturally becomes restless, dissatisfied and suspicious. Rioting is the result."

WINTRY SEAS LOSE LURE

Husky Sailor Prays for Job As Stoker When Night Watch Cracks Feet

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (NANA)—Nowhere does it ever get so cold as at sea. And a man standing a night watch while a December wind hisses and slithers about the ship, can testify fully to that. The men are coming in now with frost bites and blue fingers. The air gets so frosty it is painful to breathe. Their faces and feet crack under the cold and begin to bleed.

"Never again in winter," said one husky sailor, "I ship as a stoker next time. A stoker sweats, but I'd have given a month's pay to have been able to sweat two nights ago.

"It looks like fairyland all right, but it doesn't act like it."

SENATE FIXES TIME FOR MEYER DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Senate today reached an agreement to consider the nomination of Eugene Meyer of New York as governor of the Federal Reserve Board, immediately after consideration of the tariff commissioners, January 9, 1931. Meyer's confirmation is opposed by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa.

GROWERS LOOK TO NEW YEAR

Grape-Control Plans for 1931 to Be Outlined

State Board Names Five to Make Suggestions

Koster Predicts Improved Service Next Season

FRESNO, Dec. 20. (AP) — Appointment of Harry R. Devenney of Delano, Arthur B. Tarpey of this city, Frank Heighblade of San Francisco and New York, Herbert Hazeltine of Los Angeles and J. L. Nagle of Sacramento as a committee to formulate a program for the operation of the California Grape Control Board next year was announced today by Frederick J. Koster, chairman of the control board, at a mass meeting at the Civic Auditorium.

The mass meeting was sponsored by the Lone Star unit of the California Raisin Pool, and M. Goodrich, chairman of the unit, opened the meeting, introducing A. Setrakian, who introduced the speakers.

NO VINE-PULLING DRIVE

Pointing out that there are two phases of work to be done by the control board, Koster stated that these are the steps to make use of whatever remedial aids are available for present difficulties of the industry, and the development of a long-time program which will make it possible for the grape industry to stand on its own feet.

Koster pointed out that because of the fact the Federal Farm Board is not permitted to advance funds for the pulling up of vines, if for no other reason, there will not be any campaign for vine pulling this year.

Discussing the past season, Koster said that completion of the sign-up campaign was late and the program was the best that could be devised in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties, including a great crop of grapes, a large carryover of raisins and low buying power in the nation at large.

TOO MANY GRAPES

"The program was well carried out and has been fairly successful," he said, "but the table and juice grape men had a disastrous season. Although a clearinghouse was established, I frankly admit that there was no effective control and repeated gluts of the market resulted in broken-down prices. There is no adequate standardization of pack or quality. I believe that every grape that is marketable can be sold provided we set up means to regulate shipments.

"There are too many grapes. The difficulty begins there. But with cultivation for quality, standardization of pack and proper inspection the aim can be accomplished. I can't promise you yet how far the fruit industry is going to be of benefit to the grape industry. It takes time to create a buying attitude for a product like that, but I feel that it can be built up year by year."

NEW POOL DIRECTOR FROM ARVIN-WEED PATCH

ARVIN, Dec. 20.—A. A. Sprehn, raisin grower of the Arvin-Weed Patch district, was elected director of the California Raisin Pool for the Bakersfield unit, No. 29, during the election held in the district this week. He defeated the incumbent, W. Handel of Shafter, by a vote of 53 to 24.

With this one exception, all of the ten incumbents were re-elected as directors of the pool. In the other two districts, Lone Star and Parlier, where there was opposition, the two incumbents, A. Setrakian and Edwin Ross, defeated A. H. Halemeir and C. J. Sneistsup, respectively. The new directors will serve for a period of three years.

WILBUR AIDE TO WORK ON OIL UNITY

Secretary Says Holland Hopes to Culminate Pact in Kettleman Hills

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—G. W. Holland of the Geographical Survey left for Los Angeles tonight to work with the Kettleman Hills committee in what Secretary Wilbur hopes will be the closing days of the campaign to put the giant oil field on the unit basis of operation.

Secretary Wilbur announced Holland will go as his special representative to work out details and assist in formulating an agreement. The Secretary believes the unit plan will be decided upon by producing operators within a short time.

Speedy action will be required to complete the agreement, as the act of Congress permitting the government to enter into the contract with lesser operating oil wells on government land will expire January 31. A large percentage of the Kettleman Hills field is government land.

Under the unit plan, production would be curtailed to meet supply and demand and the field considered one of the richest oil and gas pools in the world, would be operated as a whole instead of on a competitive basis, to conserve the supply.

WIFE OF COMPOSER WINS DIVORCE SUIT

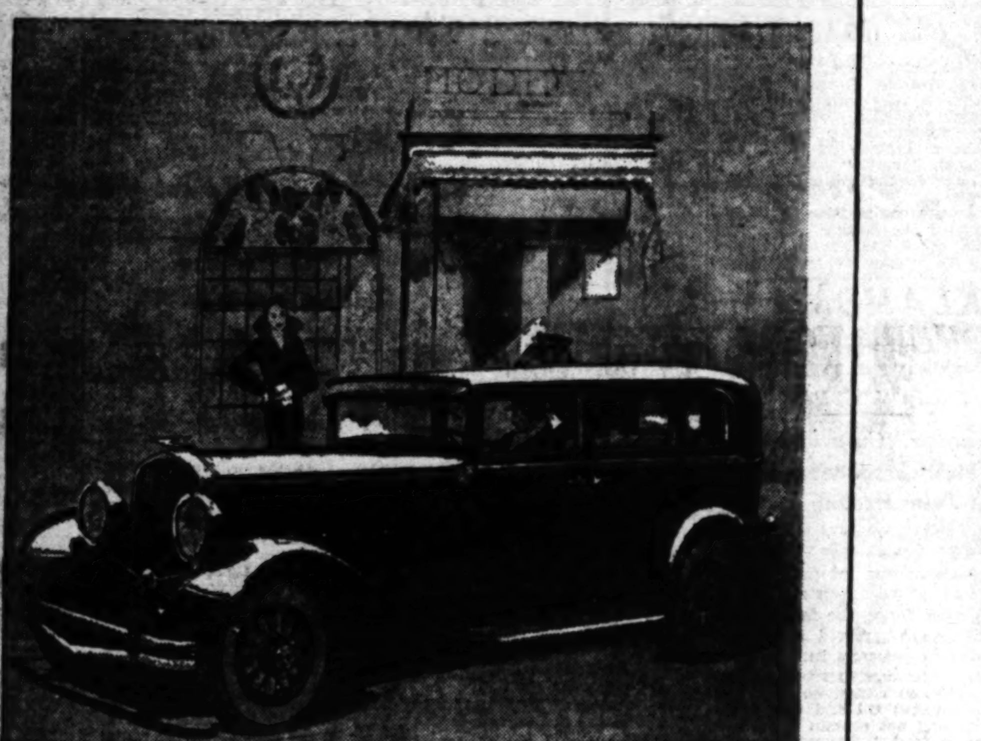
CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel Church Van Alstyne was granted a divorce today from Egbert Van Alstyne, composer of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and other songs, on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Van Alstyne said her husband left her in November, 1920. The Van Alstynes were married in Kenosha, Wis., in 1906 and they have a 20-year-old son, Egbert, Jr., who attends school in St. Louis.

ROYAL BETROTHAL DENIED

SOFIA (Bulgaria) Dec. 20. (AP)—From an authoritative source an emphatic denial was issued today of reports that the Princess Eudoxia is betrothed to King Zogu of Albania.

HUDSON ESSEX

invades a new field



Rare Riding Comfort, sparkling new beauty, brilliant performance

Performance, reliability, beauty and low price are not enough. Today, motor cars must also be comfortable and easy to drive.

Such qualities are no longer limited to costly cars, for Hudson-Essex—to beauty, performance, reliability and low price—has added rare riding and driving ease.

This smoothness is secured by practically vibrationless motors, four hydraulic shock absorbers and well-sprung cushions.

All controls are easy to reach and operate. Insulated bodies eliminate distracting noises.

Both cars are distinctive in appearance. Interiors are smartly done. Brilliance in speed and acceleration is greatly enhanced by larger motors that assure long, quiet performance and unusual economy.

Surely this describes the cars you would like to own! See them today at our showrooms or telephone for a demonstration.

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $895 Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

$595 THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe Other body models as attractively priced. Special equipment extra. All prices F.O.B. Detroit

OWNER-MANAGEMENT PERMITS EXCLUSIVE VALUE ADVANTAGES

Owner-management enables Hudson-Essex to give you outstanding advantages in quality and price. The men who are now guiding its destinies have been with the company since its inception twenty-two years ago. Its department heads and principal distributors are its controlling owners. Their independence is backed by unusually large resources in capital and plant facilities. It enables Hudson-Essex to lead in design and engineering. It permits economies in manufacture and distribution that bring exceptional quality direct to the public at distinct price advantages.

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FRED H. SCHREINER..........3968 S. Vermont Ave.

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LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........1118 American Ave.
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co.
OCEANSIDE—H. S. Wade..........424 S. Hill St.
ONTARIO—Major G. Foster..........401 W. A St.
OXNARD—G. T. Pinkston..........136 E. Fifth St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........287 W. Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co..........1401 Spring St.
POMONA—Wilbur R. Williams..........365 E. Second St.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill..........112 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........3605 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—A. G. McCrea..........216 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........208 C St.
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks..........209 S. Marley
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service..........611 E. Broadway
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co..........Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA BARBARA—C. L. Ross Co..........101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond..........201 N. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montague Motor Co..........1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle..........438 N. Baldwin St.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks..........6164 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co..........39 West Main St.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..........312 W. Philadelphia St.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

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In Barker Bros. expanded Basement Store you will find thousands of appropriate gifts at prices which we sincerely believe are lower than those of any other store in America.

These gifts carry all the prestige of Barker Bros.' name and distinctive gift boxes are supplied wihout extra charge.

Convenient Credit Terms Easily Arranged

Occasional Chairs $6.50

Handsome chairs of hardwood, finished in walnut and upholstered in tapestry or mohair. Several styles for selection.

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Ideal gifts for Dad. These comfortable chairs have walnut finished frames and fine upholstery fabrics.

Marble Top Tables $7.95

Beautiful coffee tables with tops of genuine Italian black marble; made of hardwood and finished in walnut.

Chests of Drawers $8.50

Attractive chests finished in ivory enamel and enhanced by charming floral decorations. 31 inches wide; 3 drawers.

Smart Slipper Chairs $3.95

Colorful chairs for the bed room or dressing room; strongly built, well padded and covered in cretonnes or cotton damasks.

32-pc. Dinner Sets $2.95

Good quality semi - porcelain ware in white with the well known blue bird decoration; service for six. A practical gift.

MagazineEnd Tables $2.75

Convenient tables with double magazine compartments; finished in walnut with Philippine hardwood tops; strongly built.

Part Wool Blankets $2.10

Size 66x80; one of the world's best known makes. Soft, warm and fleecy. In solid pastel shades — blue, rose, orchid and green.

We Gladly Arrange Deferred Payments
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FINANCIAL

BROKER HOUSES ANNOUNCE DEAL

Phillips & Co. Takes Over Local Concern

Jones, Hubbard and Donnell Retire From Business

Memberships in Exchanges Transferred

Acquisition of the brokerage business of Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., together with their memberships in the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges was announced yesterday by Phillips & Company. The business will be continued on West Sixth street under the name of Phillips & Company, who will move from their offices on South Spring street.

Phillips & Company, organized in the fall of 1929, became members of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange in March, 1930, and have been one of the active brokerage houses in Los Angeles during the past year. Officials of the company stated that their decision to expand at this time reflects their confidence in the underlying stability of the investment business on the Pacific Coast.

James A. Phillips, Jr., has been in the investment business in Los Angeles since 1926. For some time he was connected with the California Bank and prior to that he spent two years with the American Mercantile Bank of Peru, a subsidiary of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, in Lima, Peru. During the past three years he has been identified with several groups of young men who have directed successfully investment companies of the general management type.

Harland F. Beardsley, who has been associated with Mr. Phillips since 1927, is well known in local financial circles, having been with the Los Angeles office of Dean Witter & Company for several years. George F. Good, formerly of New York City, has been connected with Phillips & Company since its formation.

Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc., was organized in 1926 and during the last three years has specialized in local securities. William B. Hubbard, president of the company, and Nichols Milbank, Jr., will announce their future plans within the next few days.

Harry L. Jones, who pioneered the first fixed investment trust on the Pacific Coast, is expected to leave for the East early in January. He was the first president and one of the organizers of the Association of Members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Franklin H. Donnell, the floor member of the retiring concern, was a member of the first board of governors of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange and has served as second vice-president of that organization. He was also a director of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute and its president during 1929 and served on many of the committees of the two exchanges. After a rest of several months, he will again become active in the brokerage business.

Central Valley Cotton Market Condition Told

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—With practically all of the central valley cotton crop and particularly that in the Mississippi delta gathered, receipts at interior points are beginning to diminish, although warehouse holdings are on the increase.

The market has had little encouragement with middling seven-eighths closing today at 8.40 cents, generally conceded to be about 4 cents under the cost of production.

The weekly figures made a little better showing because movement into sight is dropping behind more than takings by spinners. Hester figured into sight 354,000 bales, compared with 528,000, and takings by spinners 340,000, against 389,000, as the relative decrease in visible supply American was about 125,000 bales.

Unsold stock in factors' hands was 80,513 bales, compared with 82,389 last year.

The Bulletin, official organ of the Federal Reserve, indicates, however, that business activity is greater than it appears to be from recent statistics. Taken at their face value, however, this is not reflected in the cotton market.

The condition has become so grave that H. D. Wilson, chairman of Southern State Commissioners of Agriculture, has called a meeting of agricultural commissioners, representatives of cotton co-operatives, bankers and agricultural workers, to be held at Memphis on January 12, next.

Census reports on ginnings, now due, are evoking no interest, as private estimates range from 13,164,000 to 13,384,000 and census ginning returns to the 1st. inst. totaled 12,635,000 bales.

DIVIDEND PASSED

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Allied Motor Industries, Inc., today took no action on the preferred dividend of $1 due to be paid January 1, next.

THE BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL OUTLOOK FOR 1931
will be discussed by
ROGER W. BABSON
Recognized authority and financial adviser to thousands in
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Next Friday
DECEMBER 26
Don't miss this exclusive article

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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RECOVERY MOVEMENT FEATURES

Sharp Rebound of Prices Bolsters Holiday Stock Market Sentiment

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)—The financial markets recovered with surprising abruptness this week from their bad spell of nerves, and approached the holiday season in a happier frame of mind than seemed possible a short time ago.

The railroad issues, which had been off the track for some time, led the recovery with a great tooting and blowing off of steam. The carrier stocks, in fact, made the sharpest advance Friday in more than a year, and the bonds recovered with a swiftness not seen in several years.

Money was a little firmer at the start of the week, call loans commanding 3½ per cent, but renewals were made at 2 per cent Thursday, and funds were plentifully offered in the outside market at 1½. The government overdraft of some $200,000,000 in connection with its quarterly financing released a large fund of credit which quickly compensated for the loans called by banks late last week. There was little speculative demand for funds, and brokers' loans dropped another $81,000,000. The weekly bank statement showed a further seasonal increase in currency in circulation.

As measured by price averages, the stock market dropped to the lowest levels since the spring of 1927, Tuesday. Rails, in the aggregate, were the lowest in five years. The rebound in stocks was violent Wednesday.

After declining a little more than 4 points, as measured by averages, the first two days of the week, the stock market snapped back 7½ from the bottom. The level at the end of the week was only about a point below the low resistance point struck in November.

MARKET SKY CLEARING

Brokers See Gradually Improving Outlook With No New Stock Lows in Sight for Some Time

What Spring-street brokers think of the current condition of the stock market and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

It is apparent that lows were recorded on Wednesday which are likely to stand as such, for some time. There is still need for caution in following rallies, but many stocks are now in an attractive buying range.—**Walter V. Debbs, Banks Huntley & Co.**

Further progress on the upside is indicated by the market in its ability to consolidate its 10-point advance without any marked weakening tendencies. Such an advance would be in line with normal expectation based upon a study of market history. The instances in the past when rallies have failed to develop before the Christmas holidays are few and far apart. Necessitous liquidation is believed to have been cleared up; tax selling has lost its significance; more sore spots have been healed. All this makes for a greatly improved outlook. Now for the first time investors and traders alike can turn their attention to issues whose present status is relatively poor but whose future possibilities are great. Such shares have more than discounted poor earnings, dividend reductions, etc. Any changes in their affairs can only be for the better. This is also a favorable time for advantageous averaging.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Much of the heavy selling early last week reflected greatly exaggerated views of the unfavorable factors in the present situation, which for the present have been largely removed. Tax selling is about over, and there is evidence of returning confidence indicated by strength in the bond market. Well informed quarters consider the banking situation exceptionally strong. No basic change affecting sentiment is anticipated until after the New Year, with irregularity prevailing in the near future.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

One of the most encouraging features we have had for some time is the improvement in the railroad situation and change in sentiment toward them. There is a continued demand for both high-grade and secondary bond issues which has dissipated the gloom that has been influencing sentiment and has also been a deterrent. Should there be an announcement by the various companies concerned in the merger of the eastern railroads, it would undoubtedly have an important and favorable influence on the market.—**J. D. Kennedy, Walsh, O'Connor & Barneson.**

Pace of the recovery has slowed down materially but the gains in leading stocks appear to have been fairly well consolidated, with the prospect, we think, of further recovery in special issues, not primarily the standard higher-priced seasoned common shares, but the more speculative lower-priced stocks which have been deflated most severely during the market of recent months. There is little or nothing, however, to indicate the beginning of a sustained rise at this particular time.—**Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Black despair released its clutch upon the market Wednesday for no apparent reason other than probable exhaustion and prices bounded upward in the most impressive rally in months. While it might be dangerous to assume that absolute bottom has been touched we do not believe that stocks can go much lower, and for the immediate future look for a further extension of the present rally.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

Comparison of the present business depression with those in former years shows the current decline has been the most drastic and far-reaching in the present century. In our opinion there are sufficient indications to justify the belief that the present depression is beginning to "thaw out."—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

The quiet trading and steady prices that predominated in the stock market from the rally last Thursday may be expected to carry through the first two or three days of next week. The feature of the present market is the very large amount of tax loss selling that is occuring. With still ten days to go in this month, and probably more tax loss sales to be made and, no likelihood of any material change in business, it is not reasonable to expect this rally to carry very far.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

The market, after its very severe decline, ran into strong support and with the lifting of selling pressure a sharp upturn resulted. One might call this a rally from an oversold condition in the market but one which could gain back somewhat more of the loss of December before encountering selling of any character.—**Phelps Witter, Dean Witter & Co.**

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS HIGHER

California Holds Fifth Place in Nation, Schwaebe Points Out in Comparing Growth

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Fifth among the States as a producer of customs and internal revenue receipts for the Federal government is a record of prosperity that testifies to California's economic importance in the eyes of the Washington administration.

For the last two fiscal years ended June 30, California has ranked fifth in total collection of custom receipts, and was one of two States to report increases in the last fiscal year. This statement was made yesterday by Lewis H. Schwaebe, United State collector of customs for the Los Angeles district.

Mr. Schwaebe pointed out that California's record in custom receipts is especially notable when it is seen that most of the leading States dropped off in the fiscal year ended June 30, last. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusett's, Louisiana and Illinois reported declines, while only Maryland and California collected larger sums for the Federal government.

As duties collected by the government on imports entering through the American harbors, the custom receipts are a reliable index of a State's ability to purchase goods from foreign producers and manufacturers. California's population of 5,677,251 ranks sixth among the States, but its foreign purchases are fifth in importance. In Los Angeles this State also has the fifth largest city in the country.

Among the imports supplying the chief source of custom receipts in California Mr. Schwaebe listed glassware, iron rails, steel pipe, steel, cement, sugar, merchandise, seeds, cotton cloth, silk goods, china, tile, copra, vegetable oils, etc.

The Los Angeles district, he said, collects its customs receipts at an expense of .045 cents per $1 of receipts which compares, for example, with .095 cents for the Seattle district. In the 1929 fiscal year the Los Angeles expenses were .063 cents.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Fiscal year ended June 30: (000 omitted.)	1930	1929	Pct. change
New York	$344,417	$361,803	—5
Pennsylvania	52,697	54,524	—3
Massachusetts	36,855	38,709	—5
Louisiana	26,960	29,609	—9
California	21,503	20,419	+5
Maryland	17,316	15,302	+13
Illinois	12,978	15,531	—16
Fiscal year ended June 30:			

While Mr. Schwaebe is more particularly interested in customs receipts, he also noted that California is equally important among the forty-eight States in production of internal revenue receipts for the Federal government. In the fiscal year ended June 30, last, California retained its fifth place, although receipts from income taxes, tobacco, amusement taxes, etc., declined 3 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

North Carolina, chiefly through its tobacco-manufacturing industry, is the most outstanding State next to New York in this division, outranking Illinois, Pennsylvania and California.

Comparison by years follows:

INTERNAL REVENUE

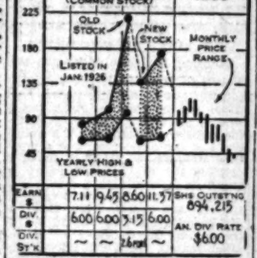
(000 omitted.)	1930	1929	Pct. change
New York	$238,955	$243,526	—10
No. Carolina	274,257	254,494	+8
Illinois	247,137	238,227	+4
Pennsylvania	220,203	224,221	—2
California	149,288	154,629	—3
Ohio	145,626	143,497	+1
Michigan	127,076	125,450	+1

RACKERBY JOINS ANDERSON

Wynn L. Racksrby has become associated with the sales department of W. N. Anderson & Co.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE (COMMON STOCK) 1930



	'25	'26	'27	'28	'29	1930
EARN. $	7.11	9.45	8.60	11.57		SHS OUTSTNG 894,215
DIV. $	6.00	6.00	3.15	6.00		AN. DIV RATE $6.00
DIV. %	—	—	2½	—		

This leading automobile accessory manufacturer specializes in making lighting, starting and ignition equipment for automobiles, trucks, tractors, marine engines, and other types of motor-driven units. Company has rapidly taken over the properties of other large accessory manufacturers in recent years, and now accounts for approximately half the total domestic production of electrical automotive accessories. Important customers include Willys-Overland, Hudson, Nash, Hupp and Ford—this latter contributing a larger share of its business to Electric Auto-Lite this year than last.

Although the nine months' showing of $5.86 per common share is down considerably from last year's corresponding figure of $10.61, future outlook is aided by the recent addition of three new accounts, a higher level of battery sales than in any prior period of the company's history, a better automobile year for 1931, and prospects for an increasing share of the important Ford business.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
7% cum. pfd. (par $100)	$4,160,198
Common stock (no par.) shares	894,315

CURRENT DATA

President of the company has stated that present indications point to a profit of $1.25 to $1.50 per share for the December quarter.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.)

Revival of Old Sixteen-to-One Fight Looming

NEW YORK, Dec. 21. (Exclusive) Silver has become a commodity, but in the minds of half the world's population it remains primarily money and the way to solve the ills of depression is to correct the depression in the price of the white metal, says the Irving Trust Company in its monthly letter. The way to correct the silver situation is to remove the causes which since 1926 have caused the collapse, namely, to cease "foisting" the gold standard upon nations like India, which are unready for it, and to buy a few million ounces a year to restore the debasement of silver coins by the principal occidental nations, the bank asserts.

Responsibility for the major causes of the silver price decline the bank lays at the door of Great Britain, one of the chief sufferers from the consequences, for legislation which provided for the gold standard in India, the Irving says, was "dictated by London."

"The facts clearly indicate the nature of the relief which is needed," the review continues, "and it is to be hoped that neither short-sighted nationalistic prejudices nor mere doctrinaire notions about bimetallism will stand in the way of the type of legislative action that is urgently necessary if the western nations are not going to push the Orient into an even deeper abyss of misery. The purchase of a few million ounces of silver annually by the treasuries of the leading occidental nations for the purpose of augmenting the depleted silver content of their silver coins, or of using silver instead of paper for currency of small denominations would exert an immediate beneficial effect."

MACHINERY CONCERN DECLARES EXTRA

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The Monighan Manufacturing Company, manufacturer of excavating machinery, declared today an extra dividend of 20 cents a share on the Class A stock payable January 12 to stockholders of record the 31st inst. The regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share was previously declared payable January 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

OIL CHIEFTAIN REVIEWS YEAR

Walter Teagle of Standard Unit Gives Views

Says Industry Records Some Progress in Period

Improvement Declared Less in Refining Branch

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Oil producers made very real progress in adjusting their affairs but the refiners' success has not been so marked, says Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, in a year-end review of the petroleum industry prepared for the Associated Press.

Mr. Teagle views as hopeful the fact "at last" the industry fully appreciates economic waste has resulted from overproduction and overexpansion, and he feels co-operation by all branches of the industry should clear the way for improvement when the business depression lifts.

"The producing end of the petroleum industry has made very real progress in adjusting its affairs," his statement said. "Its success may be gauged by the fact that 1930 will see a reduction of 31,000,000 barrels of crude and other products in storage. But for self-regulation the producers could have doubled 1929 production.

"The refineries' success has not been so marked, nevertheless, some progress has been made. Domestic plants have been running lately at 83 per cent of capacity. If the industry is to finish this winter without excessive accumulation of gasoline (which would mean poor earnings through 1931,) a still further considerable curtailment in refinery operations must be made.

"All petroleum products, as well as crude, are selling at prices reflecting these overproduction conditions. They will improve as supply is brought more closely in line with market demand. In the meantime, they enforce retrenchment and economy.

"The hopeful sign is the fact that at last everyone in the petroleum industry is fully informed on the economic waste of overproducing crude, manufacturing too much gasoline and other products, and overbuilding service stations.

"The producer is getting his house in order.

"Through co-operation by all divisions of the industry the way should be cleared for an upturn when the business depression lifts."

OKLAHOMA OPERATORS FAVOR CUT

Further Curtailment of Crude Production Voted at Tulsa Meeting

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Recommendations for further curtailment of Oklahoma's crude-oil production during the first quarter of 1931 were approved at a mass meeting of operators here today.

The recommendations, made by the proration committee of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, did not contain a positive figure of market demand for the State's production but listed a maximum potential demand and an estimated probable demand, explaining the latter figures would be controlling unless developments warrant otherwise.

The probable daily average demand for January was estimated at 465,000 barrels, and for February at 469,000 barrels, and for March at 470,000 barrels. The present permitted production is 535,000 barrels daily.

The State Corporation Commission will be asked to issue an order effecting the three-month proration program.

Neon Workers to Aid Charity

Declaration of a 7 per cent dividend on preferred, payable January 1 on stock of record the 20th inst. was announced yesterday by QRS Neon Corporation, Ltd., with headquarters in Los Angeles and a far-flung chain of branches.

Announcement was also made that officers and employees of the corporation have voted to pool all money from bonuses and sums usually spent on individual presents in a common fund to be devoted to charitable purposes.

Finance House to Pay Usual Bonus

Bancamerica-Blair Corporation will distribute its usual Christmas bonus to all members of its clerical staff, Robert D. Cavanaugh, head of the Los Angeles office of the organization, announced yesterday.

The amount of the bonus is on a sliding scale basis dependent upon length of service. The minimum is 5 per cent of the employee's annual salary.

DEBENTURE HOPE SURVIVES

Senator Borah's Attitude Toward Appropriation for Farm Board Suggests Revival of Fight

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Is a fight developing against giving the Federal Farm Board a new appropriation of $150,000,000? Senator Borah objected yesterday to immediate consideration, when the House bill, authorizing that amount, was reported to the Senate.

Senator Borah always has favored the debenture plan of farm relief. He has stated, not only before the law creating the Federal Farm Act was passed, but since that the debenture idea is the only thing which will give the farmer himself any real relief or protection.

"What does the Farm Board intend to do with this appropriation?" asks the Senator. "What has it done with the other $250,000,000, for as far as I can see, it has not benefited the farmer at all?"

Whether this spells an immediate fight over Federal Farm Board appropriations should develop soon, if at all. Whatever develops, the expert debenture champions are only waiting their opportunity to fight that issue all over again. For prices to the farmers are much lower now than they were before the Federal Farm Board was created and before they started spending the $250,000,000 for "farm relief."

But Chairman Legge is sawing wood and saying very little—these days.

George S. Milnor, general manager of the Federal Farm Board's stabilizing corporation, is not lying on a bed of roses.

Although he commands more credit than any other American grain operator today, he says little, seems always optimistic and discounts his own importance, but he keeps his eyes fixed right on the price of wheat, while the Chicago pit is in session. His associates on the Winnipeg, Liverpool, Buenos Aires and other wheat-trading exchanges wire him frequently.

In a short interview he said, quite casually, some important things:

"We don't pretend to affect world supply, demand or price. As a matter of fact, the price of wheat in the United States is not fixed by the world market. This country is not on a world basis in anything.

"If I have somebody come in here to paint my office, he is not paid on the basis of what a painter receives in Europe. The immigration laws stop the European painter from coming in. The tariff protects the manufacturer. We believe the farm-relief laws do the same for the farmer."

And the hope of such relief, in wheat prices, largely rests today in the hands of Mr. Milnor.

Ann Arbor Rail to Distribute Huge Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Ann Arbor Railroad today declared a dividend of $27 a share on the common stock and $5 a share on the preferred stock, both payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 29th inst. In June the company paid an initial dividend of $6 on the common and $5 on the preferred. The company stated that the dividends are being paid out of surplus.

Wabash Railway now owns 99.7 per cent of 32,500 common shares of Ann Arbor and 99.1 per cent of the 40,000 preferred shares. The total to be received by the Wabash from the Ann Arbor dividend declaration is $1,073,067, which is equal to approximately $1.54 a share on the 693,693 5 per cent preferred "A" shares of Wabash outstanding.

In the first ten months of 1930 Wabash reported net income of $2,169,846, equal to $3.12 a share on the preferred "A" stock.

American Wool Buyers to Get Better Values

BOSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The National Wool Marketing Corporation today announced a new selling policy which, it said, would make domestic co-operative wool a better value than foreign wool to the American consumer. The policy of the corporation, which was formed under the Federal Farm Act, has been not to sell domestic wool under the parity of foreign wools. It markets co-operatively for the wool co-operatives in the western States.

The corporation's statement follows:

"The co-operative wool will be sold not only at values corresponding to importing parity of similar foreign wool, but also at prices which definitely make wool raised by the United States wool growers better value to the purchaser than similar foreign wool.

"Regardless of the cost of foreign wool, duty paid here, whether above or below today's level, these values will be met by the wool held by the National Wool Marketing Corporation; not only met, but will be priced to make the co-operative wool better value than the foreign wool to the American consumer."

District Bond Pays Dividend

With the declaration of the regular dividend by the District Bond Company this week, the tenth consecutive year of payments on the common stock was completed, it was pointed out yesterday.

The payment of 62 1-2 cents per share is at the annual rate of $2.50 per share.

The regular quarterly dividend of 37 1-2 cents per share on the preferred stock was declared by the board of directors at the same time. Both are payable January 1, 1931, to stockholders of record the 27th inst.

DIVIDEND DEFERRED

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Directors of Scullin Steel Company today voted to defer payment of the quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the preference stock due January 15.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Newton Steel Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable January 31 to stock of record January 15.

United States Line, Inc., regular semi-annual of 50 cents on preference, payable January 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

North American Light and Power Company, regular quarterly of 2 per cent in common on common, payable February 16 to stock of record January 30.

United Piece Dye Works, four regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents each, payable February 1, May 1, August 1, and November 1 to stock of record January 15, April 5, July 15, and October, respectively.

Interstate Public Service Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent prior lien, payable January 15 to stock of record the 31st inst.

Northern Indiana Public Service Company, regular quarterly of $1.75 on 7 per cent preferred, $1.50 on 6 per cent preferred and $1.37½ on 5½ per cent preferred, payable January 14 to stock of record the 31st inst.

Medusa Portland Cement Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common and preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record the 28th inst.

Alliance Realty Company, regular quarterly of 75 cents on common, payable January 31 to stock of record January 10.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner Company, regular quarterly of $1 on common, payable January 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Security First National Bank, regular quarterly of $1.12, payable January 2 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Gartner Realties Company, Ltd., regular monthly of 12½ cents on A, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 20th inst.

Urban Mortgage Company, Ltd., semi-annual of 7 per cent preferred, payable January 25 to stock of record the 31st inst.

DIVIDENDS PAYABLE

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Company, Inc.)

The following dividends are payable the 22nd inst.:

American Coal of Allegheny, extra of $1.

Colonial Trust (Waterbury,) extra of $2.

Diamond National Bank (Pittsburgh,) extra of $4.

Fidelity Union Title and Mortgage Guaranty, quarterly of 25 cents.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., semiannual of 60 cents on A, and semi-annual of 60 cents on B.

Ideal Cement Company, extra of 50 cents.

MacBeth Evans Glass Company, extra of 50 cents and quarterly of 75 cents.

Penn (Wm.) Trust (Pittsburgh,) extra of $2.50.

Sparta Foundry Company, quarterly of 75 cents on common.

Strouse, S. & Co., quarterly of 25 cents on common.

Western Sav. & Dep. Bank (Pittsburgh,) extra of $1.

Westmoreland Coal Company, 50 cents on common.

Utility Holding Unit's Net Sags

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — Commonwealth and Southern Corporation reported today for twelve months ended November 30, last, net earnings applicable for common stock dividends after provision for retirement reserve, of $20,673,508, equivalent to approximately $1 cents a share on the stock outstanding at the close of the period.

Gross earnings aggregated $143,397,897, against $147,003,575 a year ago, and the net, after taxes, totaled $72,631,889, against $75,256,819 last year. November gross amounted to $11,709,931, compared with $12,680,967 last year, and the net after taxes, $6,302,542, against $6,886,697 in November, 1929.

Cotton Ginning Total Declines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cotton of the 1930 crop ginned prior to the 13th inst. was announced today by the Census Bureau to have aggregated 13,250,622 running bales, including 473,421 round bales counted as half-bales, and 17,411 bales of American-Egyptian, but excluding linters.

To that date last year 13,456,783 bales, including 519,564 round bales and 20,071 bales of American-Egyptian, had been ginned.

DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Eaton Axel and Spring Company declared today a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, placing the common stock on a $1.60 annual basis, against $3 heretofore. Net earnings for 1930 are estimated in excess of $2 a share.

UTILITIES LEAD MARKET UPTURN

Industrials Hold Firm While Rails Soften

Bell Telephone and Others Show Strength

Carriers Lose About Half Friday's Rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Utility stocks contributed the best performances in today's stock market, while industrials marked time and rails, encountering selling, lost yesterday's rally, closed heavy and totaled 1,027,780 shares.

The refusal of stocks to follow a secondary reaction from a recent bull market, which had started Wednesday, United States Steel, American Can, Woolworth, General Electric, General Motors, Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont and others failed to get much support when they bore up well under pressure sales, which seemed the result of volume toward the close.

American Telephone and Telegraph and Foreign Power, Columbia Gas, North American, Standard Gas, American Waterworks and others point or more. Radios also showed Goodyear Rubber rallied 1 point, Mullette, American Locomotive, Texas Corporation Tobacco and Cotton Oil were up one.

Heaviness of the rails was impressive. Atchison lost 4, New York Central and Lehigh Valley 3, Illinois Central, New Haven, Southern and Chesapeake & Ohio 2, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific 1 to 2, so nearly half of the list showed average upturn for the session.

Most European exchanges sagged. The Mexican peso continued to improve in expectation of favorable conclusion to the debt negotiations for a stabilization plan.

School Savings Officer Elected

Herman A. Nater, vice-president of the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Bank, has been elected vice-president of the Los Angeles Banks' School Savings Association, Frank R. Abrell, president, announced yesterday. Nater also succeeds R. D. Gaston, assistant vice-president and assistant comptroller of the Bank of America, transferred to the San Francisco, as a member of the executive committee of the school savings association.

Mr. Nater is a past president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and last June was elected president of the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association. He came to Los Angeles eleven years ago from Chicago, where for seven years he was one of the operating managers of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CUDAHY PACKING EARNINGS INCREASE

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cudahy Packing Company for the 40 weeks ended November 1, last, reported net profits of $3,000,000 after depreciation, interest on bonds, federal taxes, equal after dividends on the 6 and 7 per cent preferred stocks to $3.03 a share on 1,000,000 shares of $50 par common stock, against $2,512,866, or $2.51 a share on the common stock in the year ended November 2, 1929.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cotton futures were irregularly in certain months and generally lower in the early trade today. Prices opened unchanged to 2 points lower, which with the exception of March, which was unchanged, were 1 to 3 points lower than the previous close. Trade buying developed on the general recession and prices advanced 2 to 13 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.00	9.02	8.94	8.96
March	9.05	9.05	8.97	8.98
May	9.07	9.07	8.99	9.00
July	9.09	9.09	9.01	9.02
Oct.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05
Dec.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to 3 points lower on the early trade today. Prices advanced 2 to 13 points on the general recession and closed steady, 1 to 2 points net higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	9.00	9.02	8.94	8.96
March	9.05	9.05	8.97	8.98
May	9.07	9.07	8.99	9.00
July	9.09	9.09	9.01	9.02
Oct.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05
Dec.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05

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RANGE OF PRICES

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May	9.07	9.07	8.99	9.00
July	9.09	9.09	9.01	9.02
Oct.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05
Dec.	9.12	9.12	9.04	9.05

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week	Last week	Same week, 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 2,008,000,000	$ 2,009,000,000	$ 3,386,000,000
Federal Reserve ratio	75.8 per cent	79.2 per cent	69.3 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	692,434,000	$ 617,003,000	$ 533,068,000
Gold reserve	$ 2,958,850,000	$ 3,005,020,000	$ 2,882,806,000
Rediscounts	$ 231,321,000	$ 257,097,000	$ 737,038,000
Bank clearings	$10,044,192,000	$ 7,883,046,000	$11,693,344,000
Car loadings week ending December 6	787,173	702,080	933,309
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,232,850	2,229,250	2,822,250
Stock sales N. Y. S. E.	20,178,445	12,880,310	24,457,210
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$9,948,000	$6,177,000	$11,206,000
New financing	$ 20,936,000	$ 14,450,000	$ 179,124,000
Call money rate	2-2½ per cent	2-2½ per cent	4½-5 per cent
Time money rate	3½-4 per cent	3½-4 per cent	4½-5 per cent
Commercial paper	3½-3 per cent	3½-3 per cent	5-5½ per cent
Electric output, week ended December 13 (K.W.H.)	1,768,063,000	1,729,341,000	1,846,218,000

Dan Powell & Co.
WILL SELL
100 Acme Brewing Co.
100 Alvarado Apts.
100 Calif. Bank
100 Calif. Pkg. A
100 Calif. Pkg. B
100 Pacific Finance
100 Pacific Finance Pfd.
100 Pacific Lighting
100 Pacific Lighting Pfd.
100 Pacific Mutual Life
100 Pacific Western Oil
100 Security First Nat'l
100 Signal Oil A
100 Signal Oil B
100 Title Ins. & Trust
100 Union Oil
100 Union Oil Pfd.
100 Western Pipe & Steel
100 Yellow Pine Mining
WANTED
LA VIDA MINING CO.
TAYLOR TUNNEL CO.
Ariz. Wonder
Ariz. Commercial
Assn. Gas
Bolsa Chica Oil
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd.
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. A
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. B
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. C
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. D
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. E
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Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. W
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. X
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. Y
Bolsa Chica Oil Pfd. Z
601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.
111 W. 7th TR. 4818

NOTICE
TO INVESTORS
Sacrifice for cash ten acres in Denison Hunsiker No. 1 in Oklahoma City field which is in Sec. 5th at the rate of thirty thousand (30,000) dollars per day and fifty cents per bbl. per day. Splendid possibilities for substantial returns monthly returns if this giant well.
Address D. M., Box 418, Times Branch

UTILITIES LEAD MARKET UPTUR[N]

Industrials Hold Firm Wh[ile] Rails Soften

Bell Telephone and Oth[ers] Show Strength

Carriers Lose About Half [of] Friday's Rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—U[tility] stocks contributed the best stre[ngth] in today's stock market. [The] industrials marked time and rails, encountering realizing [sales], yesterday's rally, closed lower. [Sales] totaled 1,027,780 shares.

The refusal of stocks to fall [on] a secondary reaction was d[is]certing to bears who had counted [on] a prompt dip from the rally [which] started Wednesday. United [States] Steel, American Can, Westing[house], General Electric, General Mo[tors], Bethlehem Steel, Du Pont and [oth]ers failed to get much higher, [but] they bore up well under real[izing] sales, which acquired their lar[gest] volume toward the close.

American Telephone, Ame[rican] and Foreign Power, Columbia [Gas], North American, Standard Gas [and] American Waterworks gained [a] point or more. Hudson Motor [and] Goodyear Rubber rallied 2, and [Gil]lette, American Locomotive, Am[eri]can Tobacco and Cerro De Pa[sco] were up one.

Heaviness of the rails was [exces]sive. Atchison lost 4, New Y[ork] Central and Lehigh Valley 3, [and] Illinois Central, New Haven, [Illi]nois and Chesapeake and Ohio [lost] to 2, so nearly half of yester[day's] average upturn disappeared.

Most European exchange r[ates] sagged. The Mexican peso con[tin]ued to improve in expectation [of a] favorable conclusion to the nego[tia]tions for a stabilization loan.

School Savings Officer Elect[ed]

Herman A. Nater, vice-presi[dent] of the Bank of America Nat[ional] Trust and Savings Bank, has b[een] elected vice-president of the [Los] Angeles Banks' School Savings [As]sociation, Frank R. Alvord, pr[esi]dent, announced yesterday. Mr. [Na]ter also succeeds R. D. Gordon, [as]sistant vice-president and senior [as]sistant comptroller of the Bank [of] America, transferred to San Fr[an]cisco, as a member of the execu[tive] committee of the school savings [as]sociation.

Mr. Nater is a past president [of] the Advertising Club of Los An[ge]les and last June was elected pr[esi]dent of the Pacific Advertis[ing] Clubs Association. He came to [Los] Angeles eleven years ago from C[hi]cago, where for seven years he w[as] one of the operating managers [of] Sears, Roebuck & Co.

CUDAHY PACKING NET EARNINGS INCREAS[E]

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Cud[ahy] Packing Company for the y[ear] ended November 1, last, today [re]ported net profits of $2,530,3[..] [aft]er depreciation, interest and [fed]eral taxes, equal after dividends [on] the 6 and 7 per cent prefer[red] stocks to $3.03 a share on 4[..] shares of $50 par common stock, against $2,512,850, or $4.13 a [com]mon share in the year ended [No]vember 2, 1929.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—[Some] irregularity in cotton was followed by [ad]vances today. [illegible] covering. March contracts [illegible] the general market closing steady at advances of 8 to 13 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

[illegible]

SPOT PRICES

[illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL

[illegible]

Dan Powell & Co.

WILL SELL

[illegible]

WANTED

[illegible]

601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG. 111 W 7th TR-4836

[LOS] ANGELES EXCHANGE

[Market] Holds Firm Tone at Week's Close With Dealings Sharply Curtailed

[Trading] slackened abruptly on the Los Angeles Stock Ex[change] [in] the aftermath of a week of violent fluctuations. [Prices held] within a narrow range all issues dealt in either re[gistering] improvement or held steady. The index of thirty [stocks], which hit a record bottom last Tuesday at 43.6, closed [illegible]

[illegible] Union Oil Asso[ciates] [with] a turnover of 2000 [shares led] the activity of the [session. The] former closed steady [and the] latter slipped 1-8, [both] having held within [narrow limits throughout] the session. [illegible] on the board re[illegible] on the day. [illegible] active than [illegible] to 19½ and Secur[ity] [illegible] as well as Pacific [illegible] advanced ½ [illegible] respectively.

Richfield Oil and Rio Grande Oil firmed up 1-8 each to 5 1-4 and 6, respectively, and Standard Oil of California gained 1-4 to 46. Bolsa Chica sold unchanged at 15, 3-8 under the record high.

Southern California Edison worked up 1-8 to 43 3-4 and the 7 per cent preferred, 1-4 to 29 1-4. Taylor Milling advancing 7-8 to 20 7-8 scored the largest gain of any issue during the session. Claude Neon held the advance of the preceding day, remaining at 16.

Sales totaled 9527 shares, valued at $216,332; previous day, 23,200 shares, valued at $410,075.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. B—Including extra. [illegible] E—Plus stock dividends. K—Stock optional. [illegible] + Gain. — Loss. *—Cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

[illegible] of the issues untraded [in the holi]day session yesterday, [the volume] of trading on the Los [Angeles Curb] dropped off sharply. [illegible] Consolidated Oil on a [turnover of] 40 shares between 8 3-4 [and] [illegible] at the latter figure. [illegible] gained 1-4 to [illegible] Southern California Gas [illegible] up 1 to 100. Goldman-Sachs Trading was unchanged at 6 1-8.

In the penny list Consolidated Steel common declined 5 cents to a new low at $2.50. Claude Neon of New York advanced 40 cents to $4.70 and Lincoln Drilling added 5 cents at $1.57½. Kinner Airplane held to $1.50.

Sales totaled 1940 shares, valued at $14,602; previous day, 46,085 shares valued at $243,027.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTICE INVESTORS

[illegible] for cash ten [illegible] Hunziker No. 1 [illegible] City field which [illegible] at the rate of [illegible] thousand (80,000) [illegible] per day and fifty [illegible] feet of gas. Splendid [illegible] for substantial [illegible] monthly returns [illegible]

[illegible] Box 418, Times Branch

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange. Sales, 2310 shares.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—The sharp recovery of railroad obligations was again the feature of trading in the bond market today. Many railroad bonds climbed 1 to 3 points as the buying movement continued.

The whole list reflected a constructive trend. Utilities and industrials were firm and many large advances were registered. Many foreign dollar bonds that have lagged joined the forward movement.

It was a strong finish to a week that began with a resumption of liquidation. In three days the bidding for corporate domestic bonds has been so vigorous prices have soared.

The average for thirty domestic bonds at the close of the Saturday session stood at 95.4 representing a gain of 2.8 points in two and one-half days and the advance in railroad obligations was even more marked. They have climbed 3.7 points. The volume of business for the week was the largest in several months, and amounted to $5,744,000 today. Convertibles were buoyant. Alleghany Corporation issues advanced 4 and 5 points and Rock Island 4½s 2. Atchison 4½s and Union Pacific 4s advanced but it was the second grade issues that have been selling at prices to yield from 6 to 8 per cent. that led the vanguard.

Rock Island general 4s advanced 3 points and Union Pacific 4s, 2½. A feature of the utilities was the strong comeback by International Telephone bonds. The debenture 4½s closed 6½ points higher and the debenture 5s gained 5½ points.

German bonds were active and moved higher. Colombian 6s moved up 4 points. PICK UP LIST

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw Cy. 7s '58	12	54¼	53⅛	54
Westph. Un. El. Pow. 6s '53	15	66¼	65¼	66¼
Yokohama 6s '61	13	95½	95	....

Total sales today, $5,530,000; previous day, $11,539,000; week ago, $6,920,000; year ago, $8,460,000; two years ago, $3,774,000; Jan. 1 to date, $2,[illegible]; same year ago, $3,059,921,000; same two years ago, $2,890,957,000.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Sales in $1000

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	71	101-30	101-27	101-29
Do. 1st 4¼s	16	102-31	102-28	102-30
Do. 4th 4¼s	92	103-20	103-15	103-18
Treasury 4¼s	1	112-12	....	....
Do. 4s	10	108-12	....	....
Do. 3¾s	10	106-12	....	....
Do. 3⅜s 40-43	2	102-9	....	....
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	1	102-14	....	....

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	82.17	81.57	81.52
25 industrials	214.95	211.60	212.64
50 stocks	148.86	146.59	147.24

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.81
25 industrials	—.38
50 stocks	—.65

BONDS

	Day.	Net Change.
40 domestics	82.34	+.53
10 foreigns	103.71	—.08

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
*1930	254.80	Apr.	135.42	Dec.
1929	311.90	Sept.	164.43	Nov.
1928	231.45	Dec.	172.12	Feb.
1927	183.47	Oct.	136.82	Jan.
1926	142.35	Dec.	109.62	Mar.
1925	126.21	Dec.	61.16	Mar.
1924	107.29	Dec.	82.24	Apr.
1923	95.25	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	98.06	Oct.	66.21	Jan.
1921	78.15	May	56.25	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	119.7	93.2	157.3
Previous day	119.3	94.4	156.3
Week ago	117.4	90.6	150.9
Month ago	132.1	102.3	172.0
Year ago	162.0	129.5	195.0
2 years ago	198.4	136.9	187.4
3 years ago wkly. av.	146.0	133.1	137.1
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	251.3
Low, 1930	113.9	88.4	146.3
High, 1929	253.2	167.8	362.1
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3

Total 90 stocks, 122.2.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	86.1	102.2	97.9
Previous day	85.7	100.8	97.7
Week ago	85.6	97.7	97.0
Month ago	90.2	104.5	99.7
Year ago	91.8	104.7	98.4
2 years ago	94.8	104.7	99.2
3 years ago wkly. av.	97.0	109.1*	100.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6
High, 1929	93.8	106.6	99.8
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0

Total 30 bonds, 95.4.

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Cities Service	400	15⅝	15½	15⅝
C. Neon of Del.	90	16⅞	....	....
El. Bond & Share	125	42⅞	42¼	42⅝
*Gilmore, F. E.	1,000	11	....	....
Goldman-Sachs	35	6	....	....
Insull Ut. Inv.	200	30⅝	30½	30⅝
Lincoln Drilling	100	16¼	....	....
N. W. Utilities	300	17⅝	17½	17⅝
S.C.Ed. 5½s pfd.	70	24⅞	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	100	37⅞	....	....

Sales totaled 2420 shares.
*—Cents.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Curb market trading today was spiritless and made little impression on quoted values. Price fluctuations were very narrow and the day's business involved only 286,700 shares.

There was some activity in oil shares. Standard Oil of Indiana advanced to 35⅛ for a gain of 2 points, and Vacuum closed a point higher at 55. Other petroleum shares held their recent gains. Cities Service varied ½ of a point and closed steady. Gulf and Humble were fractionally lower.

In the utilities, Electric Bond and Share fluctuated narrowly, advancing ½-point to 43 and then sagging to close ¼ net lower.

Industrials were dull and little changed. Driver Harris new rallied 3 points, Aluminum of America 3, and A. O. Smith 7.

Investment trusts and holding companies held their ground. Goldman Sachs eased ⅛.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds—

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stock sales today, 286,700 shares. Stock sales year ago, 609,100 shares. Bond sales today, $2,351,000. Bond sales year ago, $900,000.

xx—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Stocks irregular; utilities in demand.

Bonds firm; second-grade rails mixed.

Curb steady; leaders fluctuate narrowly.

Foreign exchanges easy; principal Europeans sag.

Cotton higher; week-end covering.

Sugar easier; poor spot demand.

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Wheat easy; bearish Argentine reports.

Corn easy; weak foreign markets.

Cattle steady.

Hogs firm.

For Sale: (Subject)

BELLVIEW

100 Units (with current div.) @ $11.50

[illegible]

Wanted

MONOLITH

PFD., COM. AND MIDWEST @ MKT.

[illegible]

WILLIAM C. FASTNOW

Member L. A. Curb Exchange

548 South Spring St., Suite [illegible]

Telephone FAber [illegible]

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WE WILL SELL (Subject)

100 Fidelity Investors Ins. ... Bid
100 L. A. Underwriters A ... 8.00
20 California Reserve Pfd. 47.50
20 General Reserve Com. 25.00
20 California Reserve Units Bid
100 Calfahs Corporation ... 7.35
50 Doyle Petroleum ... [illegible]
20 Van de Kamp Pfd. ... 90.00
100 Consolidated Pub. Serv. Bid
11 Ben. Int. P. T. 33 ... 10.00
11 Ben. Int. P. T. 50 ... 10.00
100 Pickwick 8% Preferred Bid
100 Platt Music ... [illegible]
100 Hollywood Bus. Prop. ... [illegible]
115 Holly'd Bus. Prop. Com. 1.50
10,000 Sunbeam Bride ... [illegible]

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

[illegible]

McBride & Co

MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE

310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

FOR SALE

GENERAL RESERVE

25 Shares ... Bid

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Announce the Acquisition of the Brokerage Business of

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412 West Sixth St.

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Dec. 22, 1930
Los Angeles TRinity 7861

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$20,000 wanted by well-established firm now doing $300,000 to $350,000 annually. In present location for over 10 years, with approximately same number of years to run before leases expire. Party furnishing the required capital may do so by straight 2-year loan, or may act as silent partner.

Will also consider selling ½ interest if partner desires to become active in the business. Reply must contain bank, personal references and business experiences.

Address DAN, Box 341, TIMES BRANCH

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

—1930— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Close bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. a—Plus extras. b—[illegible] stock. e—Paid in scrip. f—Paid last year. h—Paid [illegible] stock. k—Cash or stock. l—Payable when earned.

Total sales—1,027,780 shares; previous day, [illegible]; year ago, 1,734,920; two years ago, 1,904,000; January 1 to date, [illegible] 1,099,888,890; two years ago, 898,863,400.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

Insull 6s, '40	19,000	83¾	82¼	83¾
Chi. R. B 5s, '27	22,000	20½	18	20½

Stock sales today, 94,100 shares.
Bond sales today, $41,000.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on the stocks of the leading New York national banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trustee Am. Bank Shares	7⅛	7⅞
Twentieth Cen. Fixed Tr. Sh.	6½	7
Two Year Trust Shares	20½	21⅞
United Fixed Tr. Shares Y	6¼	6⅞
United Founders 1-70th com.	.09	.12
United Ins. Trust Shares F	9½	10½
United New York Bank and Trust Shares C	11½	12⅜
United Oil Trust Shares H	5⅞	6½
U. S. & Brit. Int. Co., Ltd. A	14½	..
Do. B	2	..
Do. $3 pfd.	42	..
U. S. El. Lt. & Pow. Shrs. A	27½	29½
Do. B	6½	7
Universal Trust Shares	6⅜	6⅞
Int. Ins. Shares	8⅞	9⅞

STANDARD OILS

Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Borne Scrymser	10	13
Buckeye	40	42
Chesebrough Mfg.	104	105
Continental	6	10
Cumberland	20¼	28
Eureka	22	28
Humble Oil	61	63
Illinois Pipe	305	325
Imperial Oil	16¼	16½
Indiana Pipe	17	19
International Pete.	13½	13⅝
National Transit	12⅝	13
New York Transit	12¼	14
Northern Pipe	26	31
Penn. Mex.	13	16
Solar Refg.	4⅛	5
So. Pipe	9½	10
So. Penn. Oil	18	20
S. W. Penn. Oil	35½	36
S. Oil Indiana	35⅛	35⅝
S. Oil Kentucky	19⅝	19⅞
S. Oil Nebraska	34	36
S. Oil Ohio	44	45½
Swan & Finch	4	10
Vacuum	54½	55

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Aero Underwriters	50	7	....	....
Am. Founders	322	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	481	179⅝	177⅝	178½
East G. & F.	20	18	....	....
Gillette	390	25½	23⅝	23½
North Butte	110	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Quincy	350	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Unit. Shoe Mach.	120	52¼	51½	52
United Founders	202	7⅛	7	7¼
Utah Metal	500	25⅜	....	....
Util. Hydro & E.	75	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $43,571,979, an increase of $7,004,090 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday— $38,682,203	$50,630,280	$48,694,240
Tuesday— $41,708,266	$52,267,760	$44,187,222
Wednesday— $42,458,137	$50,332,380	$47,227,283
Thursday— $51,457,918	$37,936,917	$46,195,582
Friday— $40,991,395	$42,778,462	$48,076,122
Saturday— $43,571,979	$36,567,889	$37,062,167

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Bank clearings, $26,700,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

England, per pound sterling	4.86
France, per 100 francs	3.94
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.88
Belgium, per 100 belgas	14.00
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23½
Argentina, per 100 pesos	34.05
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.18
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97½
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.78
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.52⅝
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.33
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	27.55
India, per 100 rupees	36.10
Japan, per 100 yen	49.85
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.79¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.78
Peru, per pound Peruvian	31.05
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.87
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.03
Sweden, per 100 kronor	26.87
Switzerland per 100 francs	19.45
Syria, per pound sterling	4.87
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	75.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	18.53

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand, 4.85½; cables, 4.85 21-32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 5-32. France, demand, 3.92⅝; cables, 3.92 15-16. Italy, demand, 5.23⅜; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.96½; Germany, 23.82½; Holland, 40.25½; Norway, 26.73½; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.72½; Switzerland, 19.42¼; Spain, 10.68; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.18; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 9-16; Jugo-Slavia, 1.77⅛; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 33.00; Brazil, 9.82; Tokio, 49.63; Shanghai, 35.00; Montreal, 99.82 13-16; Mexico City, 46.40. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 31⅜.

LONDON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Bar silver, 14⅝d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2½@2⅝ per cent; three months, 2½ per cent.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.25; refined, 4.65.

Futures closed easy; approximated sales 26,200 tons. December, 1.12; January, 1.15@1.16; March, 1.25; May, 1.32@1.33; July, 1.40; September, 1.48.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange follow:

Alta Con., 1; Alta Merg., 1½; Alta Mich., 6½; Alta Tiger, 4; Big Hill, 20; Bingham Metals, 2; Black Metal, 2; Bonanza Min., 1; Bullion, ½; Bristol Silver, 7½; Central Std., 1; Chief Con., 55; Colorado Con., 1½; Combined Metals, 7½; Crescent Eagle, 1½; Crown Point, 2; Daly, 10; Dix Butte, 3¾; Dragon, 4; East Antelope, ¼; East Crown Point, 1; East Standard, ¼; East Tintic Coal, 7; East Tintic Con., 26; East Utah, 3; Emerald, 2; Emma Silver, ¼; Empire Mines, 5; Eureka Bullion, 15½; Eureka Lily, 20; Eureka Mines, ¾; Great Western, 1; Greeley, 4¼; Howell, ½; Iron King, 15; Kearsarge Std., ¼; Kentucky Utah, 1¼; Keystone, 6; Lehi Tintic, 1½; Leonora, 1; Little May, ½; Magnolia Lead, ½; Mammoth, 15; Michigan Utah, 1; Monarch Lead, 15; Moscow, 50; Mt. States Pet., 1¼; Nail Driver, 20; National Treasure, ¼; New Bingham Mary, 1¼; New Quincy, 4½; North Lily, 98; North Standard, 2½; Ohio Copper, 25; Panama Nev., 1.15; Park Bingham, ½; Park City Con., 19; Park King, 1½; Park Konold, 5; Park Nelson, 5; Park Premier, 6½; Park Utah, 1.42½; Pioche Bristol, ¼; Plumbic Mines, 1; Plutus, 15; Prince Con., ½; Provo, 15; Rico Argentine, 3; Silver King Coal, 5.20; Silver Shield, 1; Sioux Mines, ½; South Iron Blossom, ½; South Standard, 11; Swansea Con., 1½; Tintic Central, ¾; Tintic Lead, 1.12½; Tintic Standard, 4.25; Union Chief, ¾; Utah Con., ¼; Union Assd., ¾; Victor Con., 2; Walker Mining, 1.52½; West Toledo, ¼; West Explor., 86; Wilbert, ½; Yankee Con., ½; Zuma, 2.

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Following is a selective list of transactions on the San Francisco Curb Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Am. Toll Bridge	100	.41	.40	....
Avia. Corp. Del.	115	3.25	3.10	....
Am. Tel. & Tel.	15	178⅜	....	....
Anglo Natl. Corp.	50	26⅛	....	....
Bk. of Am. N. Y.	50	58	....	....
Cities Serv. com.	73	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Claude Neon Lts.	55	4.40	....	....
Goldman Sachs	197	6⅝	6	....
Intercoast Trad.	105	7¼	7	....
Mex. Seaboard Oil	20	11⅛	....	....
Occidental Pet. A	100	.48	....	....
Oahu Sugar	93	21¼	....	....
Pac. Associates	10	11	....	....
Radio Corp. Am.	100	13⅛	....	....
So. C. Edison com.	42	44	43⅞	....
Sunset-McKee A	200	12½	....	....
Shasta Wat. pfd.	100	3¼	....	....
Un. Air. Tr. com.	600	24½	24⅛	24¼
Universal Cons. Oil	225	8½	....	....
United Pap. Box A	50	9	....	....
W. Coast Life Ins.	75	4.00	....	....

CLEARINGS REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,269,993,300, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $25,856,000 increase.

Time deposits (average,) $18,254,000 decrease.

Clearings week ending today, $7,078,302,412.

Clearings week ending the 13th inst., $5,696,925,300.

Clearings today, $1,150,369,980.

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.02	.03
Aladdin	.02	.03
Alto	.01	.02
Amador	.04	.05
Amalgamated	..	.02
Arrowhead Dev.	..	.02
Banner	.01	.02
Belmont Metals	.49	..
Belmont Osborn	.01	.03
Belmont Uncle Sam	.03	..
Best and Belcher	.02	..
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.01	.02
Broken Hills	..	.02
Butler Gold	..	.02
Butte	.05	.07
Calumet	..	.02
Carrie	..	.03
Con. Eureka	.05	.07
Do. pfd.	.05	.06
Chollar	.03	..
Concordia	.01	.02
Con. Virginia	.01	.02
Day Rock	..	1.05
Deep Mines	..	.02
Divide	.04	.06
Divide Annex	..	.02
Divide Ex.	.02	.04
Dividend	..	.02
Dix Butte	.05	.08
First National	..	.02
Genii	.08	.20
Golconda	.30	..
Goldfield Cons.	.20	.21
Gould and Curry	.01	.02
Gold Hill	.13	.14
Gold Zone	..	.07
Gruss	..	.02
Harmill	.08	..
Ida-Maryland	.23	.30
Indian	.02	.03
Jack Waite	.09	.10
Kernick	.01	.02
Keystone	.01	.03
Liberty	..	.02
Lone Star	.01	.07
Lucky Strike	.04	.06
McNamara	..	.03
Do. Crescent	..	.02
Manhattan Con.	..	.02
Do. Gold	..	.02
Mexican	.22	..
Montana Mines	..	.15
Myra	.01	.02
National Silver	.03	.05
New Cal Ton	..	.02
New Sutherland	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Orlando	.02	.04
Palmer	..	.02

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LIBERTY BONDS

AVIATION STOCKS

CHEESE PRICES

RUBBER MARKET

OIL NEWS

By HOWARD KEGLEY

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.33
Prime first	.32
Standard	.31
Firsts	.30

Eggs

Extra	.23
Fresh firsts	.22½
Case count	.22½
Medium	.19
Small	.15½

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Butter, 7292, unsettled; creamery extras (92 score,) 30; standards (90 score carlots,) 28½; extra firsts (90-91 score,) 28@29; firsts (88-89 score,) 26½@27; seconds, 86-87 score,) 24½@25½.

Eggs, 4758; firmer; extra firsts, 27; fresh graded firsts, 25; ordinary firsts, 20@23; refrigerator firsts, 15; refrigerator extras, 16½.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Eggs firm, 10,366; regular packed, mixed colors, closely selected heavy, 34@35; extras 31@32; extra first, 28@30; first, 25@27; seconds, 23@24; refrigerator first, 17@19; seconds, 14½@16; medium first, 13@15; near-by hennery browns, extra first, 30@32.

Cheese 124,306; steady.

Butter, 6083; firm; creamery higher than extra, 31@31¼; extra (92 score,) 30½; first (88 to 91 score,) 26½@30.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,605	271	78	197
Utah	1,090	16	268	243
Idaho	301	18	526	285
Arizona	752	416	0	190
New Mexico	273	584	173	0
Texas	315	386	71	0
Montana	172	38	0	0
Nevada	167	33	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	639	0
Colorado	0	0	376	0
Oklahoma	0	0	97	0
Total	4,513	1,764	2,928	1,275

CATTLE—Receipts of cattle about equal to last week met with a fairly active demand throughout most of the week, but a symptom of holiday slowness was evident at the close. Prices have held fairly even from day to day and the market is generally steady with a week ago. California and intermountain sections furnished bulk of the killer material, but a large share of the southwestern arrivals were thin-fleshed cattle.

A load of good 1182-pound Nevada steers topped at 9.75 with three loads of 1230 to 1283-pound steers in the consignment at 9.65. A few loads of 992 to 1316-pound Utah and California steers brought 9.35@9.50 with bulk of the medium to good steers averaging 793 to 1160 pounds going at 8.40@9.25. Part of a load of fed Mexican steers scored 8.25 with a few loads of Imperial Valley and Arizona Mexicans at 7.25@7.85. Plainer and staggy Mexicans sold down to 6.00. A load of Utah yearling feeder steers scaled at 8.50 with other desirable light steers and yearlings going at 7.50@8.00 with common kinds down to 5.75.

A load of baby beef type Utah yearling heifers averaging 804 pounds brought 8.75 with small lots of good heifers at 7.75@8.00 and bulk of plainer kinds at 7.50 down. A few weighty fed cows reached 6.75 with two loads of 1146 to 1175-pound feed lot cows at 6.60@6.65. Bulk of top medium to good range cows brought 6.00@6.50 with best dairy type cows up to the latter price. Most of the common to medium cows cashed at 4.75@5.90 with low cutters and cutters at 2.75@4.50, thin shelly cows selling down to 2.50. Stock cows brought 4.00@4.60. Good bulls were taken at 5.75@6.50, with medium kinds down to 4.00.

CALVES—With several hundred more calves available, trade was a little slow on some days, but no price recessions were made and the market closed about steady. The usual scattering of good to choice native vealers ranged from 13.00@15.00 with larger numbers of quality to sell at 9.00@12.00. A part load of good Texas calves brought 9.25 with bulk of southwesterns going to killers at 7.50@9.00. Plainer and heavier calves sold down to 6.00. Stock calves brought 7.25@7.90.

HOGS—Slightly increased receipts for the week resulted in some price fluctuation, the advance made Tuesday being erased on later days with closing sales about even with last Friday's quotations. Three loads of 186 to 188-pound Idaho and Nebraska butchers topped Tuesday at 9.50 with bulk of 143 to 213-pound averages selling at 8.90@9.35, closing top stopping at 9.25. Heavy butchers brought 8.55@9.10 for easterns while 265-pound local feds sold down to 8.25. Light locals sold downward from 9.00. Packing sows ranged from 7.50@8.00 and a few odd feeder pigs brought 8.75@10.00.

SHEEP—The lighter receipts did not include any good to choice light lambs. Quality and weights considered, sales during the week were about steady with choice light lambs quoted to around 8.00. Two decks of 88-pound Utah lambs topped at 7.50 and were medium to good. Two decks of similar weight lambs made 7.00 and four decks of common to medium 74 to 84-pound California lambs were taken at 6.45@6.50. Two decks of 92-pound Arizona lambs brought 6.25 and a part deck of 82-pound Utahs sold at 6.00. No ewes were included, medium to choice kinds being quoted 3.00@4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cattle, 400; compared week ago, fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; week's bulk fed steers and yearlings, 8.50@12.00; yearling heifers, 12.50; vealers, 10.00; bulls, 5.75; yearling stockers, 9.00.

Sheep, 3000; steady; compared week ago, fat lambs and yearlings 25c higher; fat ewes steady; feeding lambs strong; week's top lambs, 8.50; fed yearlings up to 7.00; closing bulk better grade lambs, 8.00@8.25; kinds scaling 95 to 100 pounds, 7.50@8.00; native bucks, 6.75@7.25; fed yearlings, 6.00@6.75; fat native ewes, 3.00@3.50; week's range of feeding lambs, 6.50@7.40.

Hogs, 11,000; active; steady to strong; 160 to 200 pounds, 7.90@8.10; 250 to 350 pounds, 7.60@7.85; packing sows, 6.65@7.25; pigs, 7.50@8.10.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—Hogs, 500; around 10c lower; 200 to 270 pounds, 7.50@7.65; packing sows, 6.75@7.00.

Cattle, 300; for week, fed steers 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders slow, steady to 25c lower; week's tops, yearlings, 14.50; heavy steers, 12.25; vealers, 9.00; fed steers, 8.00@10.25; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.50.

Sheep 150; for week, slaughter lambs 15@25c higher; sheep steady; top fed lambs, 7.75; natives and fed lots 7.00@7.50; shorn lambs, 7.00@7.75; ewes, 2.75@3.25; feeding lambs, 6.25@6.60.

DENVER, Dec. 20.—Cattle, 75; steers scarce, 25c lower; fed kinds, 7.50@9.25; yearlings, 9.25@10.50; vealers, 14.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.50.

Hogs, 800; steady; 216 pounds, 8.00; packing sows, 7.00.

Sheep, 2400; four loads mixed fat and feeders on sale, no early action; compared week ago, about steady; fat lambs, 6.50@7.00; feeders, 6.75@7.00; top fat ewes, 3.25; feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Coffee, spot steady, light inquiry; Rio 7s, 7⅛; Santos 4s, 10¼.

Rio futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 5000 bags. December, 5.75; March, 5.88; May, 5.69; July, 5.56; September, 5.46.

Santos futures closed barely steady; approximated sales, 4000 bags. December, 9.45; March, 9.04; May, 8.80; July, 8.60; September, 8.56.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Dec. 20. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 34; sales, 153; receipts, 321; shipments, 10; stock, 23,628.

Rosin firm; sales, 115; receipts, 1741; shipments, 151; stock, 192,761.

Quote: B, 3.65; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.05; G, 4.10; H, 4.10; I, 4.10; K, 4.25; M, 4.60; N, 5.10; WG, 6.50; WW, 7.30; X, 7.40.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Dried fruit steady and unchanged.

Grain Futures Break to New Lows for Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Surprise aspects of the government crop report pointing to large domestic wheat and rye acreage lead to record-breaking new upsets in grain today. July delivery of wheat and most deliveries of corn collapsed to fresh bottom levels, but old crop deliveries of wheat were upheld by government-sponsored agencies. Receipts of all grain at domestic primary centers were considerably larger than a year ago.

Wheat closed unsettled at yesterday's finish to 1½ cents lower. Corn closed ⅛@1½ cents down; oats, ⅜@⅝ cents off, and provisions from a 2-cent setback to a rise of 22.

Lowest prices in wheat came at the outset, and carried July down to 66⅞ cents, an overnight drop of 1⅝c a bushel, outdoing yesterday's bottom record which was the lowest since 1901.

Active selling generated by the influence of wheat weakness and by favorable weather accelerated the downward swing of corn. On the extreme breaks in prices, buying enlarged, but rallies failed to hold well. May corn fell to 71½ cents, just 32 cents a bushel below the high point attained in August during the drought. Oats followed other cereals.

Scantiness of lard offerings tended to lift the provision market.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, March (offers,) 79¼; May, 81; July, 65⅞@66, 67⅞@68. Corn: December (bids,) 64¾; March, 68⅜, 70⅜@70½; May, 70¼@70⅜, 73⅛@73¼; July, 71⅝, 74⅝.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.76½	....	....	.76¾
March	.79¼	.79¼	.78½	.79¼
May	.81⅛	.81⅜	.81⅛	.81¼
July	.67	.67⅛	.66⅞	.67¼
Corn—				
December	.67¾	.67½	.66⅝	.66⅞
March	.71⅛	.71⅛	.70⅛	.70⅜
May	.73⅜	.73⅜	.72⅜	.72⅝
July	.74⅛	.74⅛	.73⅛	.73⅜
Oats—				
December	.32⅛	.32⅜	.31⅞	.32⅜
March	.33⅜	.33	.32⅜	.33
May	.33⅜	.34	.33⅜	.33⅜
Rye—				
December	.45⅜	.46⅛	.45⅛	.45⅞
May	.45⅜	.46⅛	.45⅜	.45⅜

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
December	.53¼	.53⅛	.52½	.52⅝
May	.56⅜	.56⅜	.55⅜	.56
July	.57⅛	.58	.56⅞	.57⅛
Oats—				
December	.26⅛	.26⅛	.26⅛	.26⅛
May	.28⅛	.28⅛	.28	.28⅛
Rye—				
December	.30⅛	.30½	.29⅜	.29⅜
May	.34⅛	.34⅜	.33⅜	.33⅜
Barley—				
December	.24	.24½	.23⅜	.23⅜
May	.28⅛	.28⅛	.27⅜	.27⅜

DECEMBER FLAXSEED

Minneapolis	1.34	....	....	1.34
Duluth	....	....	....	1.27
Winnipeg Dec.	.96	....	....	.96
Winnipeg, May	1.01½	1.02	1.01¼	1.02

CHICAGO CASH

Wheat unchanged to ½c lower; No. 2 red, 80⅜; No. 1 hard, 78¾; No. 1 northern, 78¼@78½; No. 1 mixed, 78¼.

Corn unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 67½; No. 6, 60; No. 1 old, yellow, 70; No. 3, 69½; No. 2 yellow, 67⅞@68½; No. 6, 59½@63; No. 4 white, 64⅜@67¾; No. 6, 62½; sample, 50@56½.

Oats unchanged to ½c lower; No. 1 white, 33@33⅛; No. 3, 32⅛@32⅜.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	10.30	10.30	10.30
January	9.30	9.15	9.30
May	9.30	9.20	9.25
Bellies—			
January	....	....	11.25
May	....	....	11.62

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Wheat: Spot barely steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 96⅛; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, nominal; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 68; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 85; No. 3 yellow, do., 82½.

Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white, 45½@46.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 20. (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, 53⅝; No. 1 northern, 52⅝; No. 2 northern, 49½; No. 3 northern, 45⅝.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 20. (AP)—Spot wheat: Australian, 91; No. 1 North Manitoba, 82; Bralia, 64⅝. Close: December, 63¼; March, 65½; May, 67½; July, 68⅝.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.40	@1.45
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.50	@1.55
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.45	@1.50
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.40	@1.45
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.60	@1.65
No. 3 yellow	1.50	@1.55
Barley—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Milo—		
California sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.05	@1.10
Red	.95	@1.00

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 12; barley, 5; corn, 16; bran, 4; cereals, 3; alfalfa, 1; cottonseed, 14; total, 55.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal States Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	15.00@16.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.12
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.14
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.14
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.24
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.28
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9—Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 10—Stags	.15
No. 11—Old roosters	.12
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.22
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 14—Old ducks	.14
No. 15—Geese	.17
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 13 lbs. and up each	.36
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.28
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 24—Squabs	.30
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.17
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.16
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2 to 4 lbs. each	.13
No. 31—Rabbits, old	.09

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Trading in wool the last week continued limited, although somewhat larger than the previous two weeks. Demand was mostly for immediate requirements, but there was a broader inquiry and numerous sales of sample lots. Fine wools continued the most active grade. Several houses received a fair demand for 58s, 60s and some business was transacted on 56s but lower grades were quiet. Prices were steady on 56s, while on the finer qualities graded wools prices were slightly easier. Some short French combing and clothing wools in original bags were fairly steady, while the better staple line moved at slightly lower figures.

FEDERAL OFFICE FORCE BOOSTED

Immigration Staff Increase Petition Granted

Addition of 25 Per Cent Will Be Effective at Once

Assignment Falls Short of Personnel Requested

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Washington has authorized a 25 per cent increase in the immigration station personnel at Los Angeles Harbor, effective immediately, according to word received yesterday by C. G. Gatley, inspector in charge, from Walter E. Carr, director of District No. 31, just returned from the national capital.

Additions include three more inspectors, two more clerks and an additional interpreter of Chinese. This will swell Gatley's personnel to ten inspectors, five clerks, three interpreters, five guards and one janitor.

NEW MEMBERS LISTED

New inspectors will be Charles E. Woodside, transferred from Los Angeles and reporting tomorrow; Bert E. Barnes, due from San Diego this week, and Ralph W. Wilson, expected from San Luis, Ariz., early in January. Herbert J. Ho, interpreter, is to be transferred from Los Angeles tomorrow, and the new clerks will be chosen next month from civil service eligibles.

The increase is credited to Mr. Carr's visit East, and to an appeal by the Marine Service Bureau and shipping interests for more relief, not only in the immigration station, but in the United States Public Health Service at the port as well. It still falls materially short of requests by immigration officers themselves, however, which was for practically twice the number allotted.

SHORT OF NEEDS

Six of the inspectors and three clerks will serve continuously on three examining boards, so great has become the alien problem here, leaving only four inspectors for boarding and office work, declared far short of the number needed.

The port office has no information whether additional space will be allotted or not, although conditions have been declared cramped for years. There still is unused space available at the Twenty-second-street station, San Pedro, if rentals are authorized.

GLOBE TOUR LINER TO STOCK UP IN PORT

Fuel and stores to the value of $50,000 will be loaded at this port and San Francisco by the Red Star liner Belgenland, due here New Year's Day on her seventh successful globe tour, it was announced yesterday by Kirkwood H. Donavin, Pacific Coast operating manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company, operator of the Belgenland.

Contract to supply the Belgenland with 32,000 barrels of fuel oil at Los Angeles Harbor has already been awarded to the Texas Company, said Capt. Donavin, but he added that bids will be received from commission men for the tons of food stores to be taken aboard for her cruise. The Belgenland, now en route from New York, will stop at San Diego on the 31st inst., arrive here at daylight on New Year's Day and sail for the Orient via San Francisco at 10 a.m. January 2, next.

Leon Ellson's little cargo motor ship Camina limped into port yesterday, following grounding off Point Mita on the 10th inst., and went to the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation for repairs. At the time of the casualty the Camina was en route here from Puerto Vallarta with a banana cargo, which she was forced to jettison.

Capt. Makepeace Ridley will bring in the Dollar around-the-world liner President Johnson from New York this morning with 125 travelers. Sailing tomorrow for San Francisco, the President Johnson will be laid up for one round voyage for a complete overhaul and her place on the world schedule will be taken by the President Hayes, recently removed from Dollar's Singapore-direct service.

The Marine Exchange reported 160 ship arrivals at the port last week, as against 142 arrivals for the previous period. By trades, there were fifty-seven passenger ships, fifty-two freighters, forty-three tankers and eight lumbermen.

Both oil shipments and lumber receipts showed a gain last week. Petroleum shipments totaled 2,160,165 barrels, an increase of 108,212 barrels. Lumber receipts were 8,880,000 feet, a gain of 371,000 feet.

Lassco's cabin liner Calawaii, bringing 170 passengers and 2000 tons of pineapples, sugar, coffee and alcohol from Honolulu, will dock this morning at 11 o'clock, according to a radiogram last night from Capt. A. A. Sawyer.

The Panama-Pacific liner Virginia was in yesterday from New York, via Havana and the canal, with 252 passengers for this port and eighty-eight for San Francisco. Her 4000 tons of freight included 190 automobiles, 8600 stems of bananas from the canal, peanuts, candy, cranberries and two fire engines.

Notable passengers included Juan Reynal, captain of the Argentine polo team; Audrey Wright, president of the Omaha Grain Exchange; Philip J. Marget, Boston theatrical man; Col. R. D. Garden, father of Mary Garden, operatic star; C. E. Finley, ex-president of the Aetna National Bank, and Harry Popham, vice-president of the Hanover Bank and Trust Company.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 20

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.
COLORADO.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24

CARRIER DIVISION

SARATOGA (carrier.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 29 — Nitro (ammunition ship) from San Diego.

Dec. 31—Neches (tanker) from Puget Sound.

Jan. 2—Cuyama (tanker) from San Diego.

Jan. 3—Vega (supply ship) from Mare Island.

Jan. 4—Relief (hospital ship) from Mare Island.

Jan. 9—Sirius (supply ship) from San Diego.

DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 26—Relief (hospital ship) for Mare Island.

Dec. 30 — Nitro (ammunition ship) for Mare Island.

Jan. 2—Tennessee (battleship) for Puget Sound.

Jan. 3—Cuyama (tanker) for Pearl Harbor.

Jan. 3—Neches (tanker) for Canal Zone.

Jan. 4—Vega (supply ship) for San Diego.

Jan. 10—Sirius (supply ship) for Mare Island.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 a.m. Arrive New York 6:20 p.m. next day.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 p.m. Arrive New York 6:40 a.m. second day.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 5:20 a.m. Arrive New York 8:18 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m. next day.

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave Atlanta 3 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8:35 a.m. next day.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Jan. 18 · Dec. 27 · Jan. 4 · Jan. 10

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Sun rises 6:53 a.m., sets 4:50 p.m.
Moon rises 8:38 a.m., sets 6:18 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
21	2:52	2.7	9:15	6.2	4:43	-0.6	11:17	3.7
22	3:28	2.8	9:30	5.9	5:22	-0.3		
Dec.	High.		Low.		High.		Low.	
23	0:00	3.8	0:04	2.9	10:24	5.6	5:58	0.0
24	0:46	3.6	4:46	3.0	11:00	5.1	6:31	0.3
25	1:30	3.7	5:43	3.2	11:38	4.6	7:08	0.7
26	2:06	3.9	6:56	3.0	0:25	4.0	7:42	1.1
27	3:04	4.1	8:31	2.9	1:33	3.3	8:20	1.4

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 21—	
President Johnson, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Admiral Evans, Portland via San Francisco, 9:30 p.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Calawaii, Hilo-Honolulu, 10 a.m.	156
Monday, December 22—	
San Antonio, Havre, Bordeaux, via Champerico, 8 a.m.	230E
West Mahwah, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Wapama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Tuesday, December 23—	
Drechtdyk, Rotterdam and Swansea, via San Jose de Guatemala, 1 p.m.	187
Admiral Peoples, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	154
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, December 21—	
Virginia, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Monday, December 22—	
President Johnson, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
San Antonio, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	230E
West Mahwah, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rosario, Santos, 5 p.m.	178
Tuesday, December 23—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, via San Diego, 6 p.m.	154
Admiral Evans, Portland, via San Francisco, 2 p.m.	153
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 20

PASSENGER VESSELS

Bintang, motorship (Dutch)	107
Virginia, steamer	152

CARGO VESSELS

Golden Sun, steamer	228D
Golden Wall, steamer	217
Golden Dragon, steamer	107
Golden Horn, steamer	L.B.-46
Silverfir, motorship (Br.)	241
Mobile City, steamer	190
Silverbelle, motorship (Br.)	189
Point Montara, steamer	230B
Munleon, steamer	195
F. J. Luckenbach, steamer	230D
Stuart Dollar, steamer	187
Wallingford, steamer	177
Nebraskan, steamer	176

OIL CARRIERS

D. G. Scofield, tanker	98
Nora, tanker	239
Frank H. Buck, tanker	119
Atlantic, tanker (Nor.)	107
Torres, tanker	L.B.-56
Utacarbon, tanker	150
Nippon Maru, tanker (Jap.)	Anc.
Erimo, tanker (Jap.)	57
Lincoln Ellsworth, tanker (Nor.)	L.B.-57
Washington, tanker	94
Chilbar, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
Chilsco, tanker	142
Arizona, tanker	L.B.-43
Sisca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Sarita, tanker (Nor.)	150
Ontariolite, tanker (Br.)	107
British Star, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
Lio, tanker	241
Tamaha, tanker (Br.)	241

LUMBER CARRIERS

Daisy Gray, steamer	74
Astoria, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 97.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 19

JAPAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2253 miles north of Balboa.
AGWIWORLD, Long Beach for Balboa, 1371 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL TRAVELER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2105 miles east of Honolulu.
KENOWIS, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1177 miles south of San Francisco.
DRECHTDYK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1225 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, New York for Los Angeles, 44 miles northeast of Powey Rocks.
SOLOY, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1203 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 19

SEMDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, anchored at Yavarros.
DIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 436 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALASKA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Yvarros, 426 miles north of Yvarros.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 40 miles west of San Francisco.
OIL PIONEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCE MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, Puntarenas for Corinto, 192 miles from Corinto.
PAT DOHENY, Perth Amboy for Los Angeles, 30 miles north of Balboa.
KUMA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 20

DONAU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 75 miles north of Los Angeles.
NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 44 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 126 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 121 miles north of Los Angeles.
EASTERN SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 144 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 1567 miles south of Los Angeles.
FLORENCE LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1302 miles south of Los Angeles.
KINAI MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
HENRY D. WHITON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1487 miles north of Balboa.
NEW JERSEY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1222 miles north of Balboa.
HERMAN FRASCH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1655 miles north of Balboa.
LAKE BENBOW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1276 miles south of Los Angeles.
HEGIRA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1140 miles south of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 877 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOSMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2080 miles north of Balboa.
LION, Balboa for Los Angeles, 855 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 482 miles south of Los Angeles.
CUBORE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 481 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 20

COLOMBIA, Los Angeles for Champerico, 722 miles north of Champerico.
CHARCAS, Los Angeles for Talara, 1825 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN CLEMENTE, Balboa for San Diego, 1155 miles south of San Diego.
Yacht HAPPY DAYS, Guaymas for Ensenada, 275 miles south of Ensenada.
OREGON (Kulz,) Martinez for Los Angeles, 126 miles north of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 887 miles south of San Francisco.
WAIRUNA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 130 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Richmond, 271 miles south of Richmond.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 521 miles north of Los Angeles.
MARY D., Balboa for Los Angeles, 110 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Longview, 352 miles south of Longview.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 20

MOJAVE, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 4552 miles west of Los Angeles.
POINT GORDA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 445 miles northwest of Balboa.
CUZCO, Los Angeles for Talara, 370 miles northwest of Talara.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Honolulu for Yokohama, 381 miles east of Yokohama.
BIRCHBANK, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 120 miles west of Yokohama.
MITRA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 720 miles west of Los Angeles.
AMERIKA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1793 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CAPELLA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1813 miles northwest of Tocopilla.
FORBES HAUPTMAN, San Francisco for Portland, 49 miles north of San Francisco.
ALASKA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Yvarros, 426 miles from Yvarros.
TEXAS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 346 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 148 miles north of Los Angeles, noon.
CHARCAS, Los Angeles for Talara, 1614 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 436 miles south of Los Angeles.
OIL PIONEER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 680 miles south of Los Angeles.
LAKE BENBOW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1065 miles south of Los Angeles.
FRANCE MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 720 miles south of Los Angeles.
KUMA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 211 miles south of Los Angeles.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 19

TAI PING, Los Angeles for Manila, 1042 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 19

SIERRA, San Francisco for Sydney, 3625 miles southwest of San Francisco.
SAN FELIPE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1047 miles northwest of Balboa.
MICHIGAN, Shanghai for Hongkong, 531 miles north of Hongkong.
OIL PIONEER, Rotterdam for Los Angeles, 690 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, San Francisco for Honolulu, 40 miles west of San Francisco.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 507 miles west of Los Angeles.
KUMA MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 400 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAXON STAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 515 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, December 20

PRESIDENT FILLMORE, New York for Los Angeles, 384 miles north of Havana.
CALPOIL, Los Angeles for Port Arthur, 97 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT JOHNSON, New York for Los Angeles, 245 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI PING YANG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 970 miles northwest of Balboa.
SALSAAS, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 460 miles west of Los Angeles.
BARBARA CATES, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1804 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., December 20

MARIE MAERSK, Hamburg for Los Angeles, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 335 miles south of San Francisco.
CADDOPEAK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN CLEMENTE, Balboa for San Diego, 1155 miles south of San Diego.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 489 miles south of Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Martinez for Ventura, 190 miles north of Ventura.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Richmond for Los Angeles, 300 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL NULTON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 95 miles north of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Seattle for San Francisco, 331 miles north of San Francisco.
CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., Santa Barbara for San Francisco, 45 miles north of Santa Barbara.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 106 miles north of Los Angeles.
WALLINGFORD, Santa Barbara for Los Angeles, 13 miles north of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Linnton, 96 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT MADISON, Victoria for Yokohama, 2582 miles east of Yokohama at 8 a.m.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, December 20

NEBRASKA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 36 miles from San Francisco.

8 p.m., December 20

BROOKINGS, San Francisco for Astoria, 15 miles from San Francisco.
U.S.A.T. CAMBRAI, Balboa for San Francisco, 450 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 14 miles from San Francisco.
OLEUM, Oleum for Port San Luis, 175 miles from Port San Luis.
ROBERT JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 190 miles from Newport.
LOS ANGELES, Portland for San Francisco, 331 miles from San Francisco.
SAN SIMEON, Grays Harbor for San Francisco, 302 miles from San Francisco.
JANE NETTLETON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 100 miles from Los Angeles.
SANTA INEZ, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 106 miles from Los Angeles.
CHARLES L. WHEELER, JR., Santa Barbara for San Francisco, 45 miles from Santa Barbara.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco.
H. W. BAXTER, Everett for Long Beach, 422 miles from Long Beach.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Richmond for Los Angeles, 300 miles from Los Angeles.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Los Angeles for Point Orient, 112 miles from Point Orient.
SANTA MARIA, Port San Luis for Manila, 5850 miles from Manila.
PRESIDENT WILSON, Marseilles for New York, 305 miles from New York.
ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 303 miles from Los Angeles.
WARWICK, Long Beach for Oleum, 303 miles from Oleum.
CATHWOOD, Martinez for Ventura, 190 miles from Ventura.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 194 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL MOSER, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 521 miles from Los Angeles.
CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 251 miles from Los Angeles.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Ship	Time	From	Operator
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	1:15 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DRAMATIST, steamer (Br.)	2:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Acct. Norton, Lilly & Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	3:05 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
POINT MONTARA, steamer	3:10 a.m.	New Orleans-S. D.	Gulf Pacific Red.
STAR & CRESCENT, barge	3:20 a.m.	San Diego	Star and Crescent Transp.
TITANIAN, motorship (Br.)	4:15 a.m.	Vancouver	Acct. Canadian Transp.
VAQUERO, motorship	4:30 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line
VIRGINIA, steamer	5:30 a.m.	N. Y.-Havana-S. D.	Panama Pacific
GOLDEN SUN, steamer	6:25 a.m.	Orient-S. F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav.
MOBILE CITY, steamer	6:05 a.m.	New York-S. D.	Isthmian S.S. Lines
BUENOS AIRES, ms. (Swed.)	6:45 a.m.	La Union-S. D.	Johnson Line
CAMINA, motorship	6:55 a.m.	Puerta Vallarta	Leon Ellson
ATLANTIC, tanker (Nor.)	7:05 a.m.	Buenos Aires	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
CACIQUE, steamer	7:25 a.m.	San Francisco	W. R. Grace & Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:40 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	9:40 a.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:50 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	11:45 a.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	11:55 a.m.	New York	American Hawaiian S.S.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	12:00 noon	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NORA, tanker	8:40 p.m.	Balboa	W. R. Grace & Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	9:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
WALLINGFORD, steamer	9:30 p.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, tanker	12:40 a.m.	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
CALMEX, steamer (Mex.)	1:15 a.m.	Sea	Marine Products Co.
WARWICK, tanker	1:15 a.m.	Portland	Union Oil Co.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	11:45 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DONAU, steamer (Ger.)	10:55 a.m.	San Francisco	North German Lloyd
KEWANEE, tanker	11:35 a.m.	Portland	Associated Oil Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	1:15 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DRAMATIST, steamer (Br.)	1:30 p.m.	London	Acct. Norton, Lilly & Co.
PACIFIC REDWOOD, steamer	1:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HINDANGER, motorship (Nor.)	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Westfal-Larsen Co.
CADDOPEAK, tanker	7:20 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC RELIANCE, ms. (Br.)	6:00 p.m.	London	Furness Line
SUTHERLAND, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
CITY OF S. F., motorship	4:30 p.m.	Mazatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CACIQUE, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Callao	W. R. Grace & Co.
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:00 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-S. F. Nav. Co.
PACIFIC FIR, steamer	10:00 p.m.	New York	Dimon S.S. Corp.
ROBERT LUCKENBACH, ss.	9:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
TITANIAN, motorship (Br.)	9:15 p.m.	Belfast	Acct. Canadian Transport
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUSAN V. LUCKENBACH, ss.	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, ss.	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
TOPILA, tanker	5:15 p.m.	Tacoma-Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	9:30 p.m.	Columbia River	Standard Oil of Cal.
BUENOS AIRES, ms. (Swed.)	5:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Johnson Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT JOHNSON, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Hav.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
SAN ANTONIO, steamer (Fr.)	230E	Champerico	French Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	156	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
MARY D., steamer	71	New York	Acct. General Pet. Corp.
ADMIRAL NULTON, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TEXAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
KUMA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Galveston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
SANTA INEZ, steamer	177	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAIRUNA, steamer (Br.)	228A	San Francisco	Union S.S. Co. of N. Z.
DEROCHE, tanker	150	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.
TEXAS, tanker	172	Jacksonville	Texas S.S. Co. of N. Y.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OREGON, tanker	172	San Francisco	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
JANE NETTLETON, steamer	36	Seattle-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
MARY D., steamer	71	Bellingham	Acct. General S.S. Corp.
KUMA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	230A	Orient	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
TORRES, tanker	L.B.-57	San Francisco	Richfield Oil Co.
UTACARBON, tanker	L.B.-56	Oleum-Seattle	Union Oil Co.
SARITA, tanker (Nor.)	150	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
D. G. SCOFIELD, tanker	98	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NORA, tanker	239	Yokohama	W. R. Grace & Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
OREGON, tanker	172	Port Arthur	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
STUART DOLLAR, steamer	187	San Fran.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc. Ltd.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	176	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Arrived: Iowan, 12:43 a.m., Baltimore; Catherine G. Sudden, 4 a.m., Grays Harbor; Ecuador, 7:20 a.m., New York; Jefferson Myers, 7:2 2a.m., Philadelphia; Bertie M. Hanlon, 8:27 a.m., Monterey; Eldorado, 9:15 a.m., Astoria; Saginaw, 10:30 a.m., Portland; Martha Buehner, 12:13 p.m., Coos Bay; Nebraska, 4:45 p.m., Portland; Admiral Peoples, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Margaret Johnson, 5:45 p.m., Astoria.

Sailed: Manulani, 5:45 a.m., Honolulu; Catherine G. Sudden, 8:40 a.m., Los Angeles; Cathwood, 10:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Asama Maru, 12:32 p.m., Hongkong; Eleanor Christenson, 2:30 p.m., Seattle; J. C. Fitzsimmons, 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Evans, 3:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Elizabeth, 3:25 p.m., Crescent City; Martha Buehner, 3:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Sea Thrush, 3:46 p.m., Seattle; West Mahwah, 3:50 p.m., Buenos Aires; Yale, 4:15 p.m., Los Angeles; Julia Luckenbach, 4:45 p.m., Portland; Esther Johnson, 4:55 p.m., Grays Harbor; Cricket, 5:05 p.m., Los Angeles; Rochelle, 5:15 p.m., Victoria; Dorothy Alexander, 5:22 p.m., Seattle; Oleum, 5:25 p.m., Port San Luis; Cadaretta, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Nome City, 5:45 p.m., Eureka; Brookings, 6:05 p.m., Portland: Santiam, 6:10 p.m., Grays Harbor; Wapama, 6:12 p.m., Los Angeles; Peter Helms, 6:25 p.m., Los Angeles.

SEATTLE, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Queen, 11 p.m., Boxer, 4:30 p.m., Norco, 2 a.m., Alaska; Paris Maru, 11:25 a.m., Yokohama; J. L. Luckenbach, 1 p.m., Boston; Olymont, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, midnight, Puget Sound ports.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight, San Diego; La Purisima, midnight, Oleum; Niagara, 9 p.m., Rotterdam; Pacific Shipper, 6 p.m., Glasgow; Point Firmin, 5 p.m., Matthew Luckenbach, 1 p.m., Point Bonita, 3 a.m., New Orleans; Alameda, 9 a.m., Tacoma, 5 p.m., Alaska; Steel Inventor, 11 a.m., London; Lebec, 10 a.m., W. S. Chamberlin, Jr., noon, La Brea, noon, Brookdale, 5 p.m., Jacox, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 8 a.m., Richmond.

PORTLAND, Dec. 20.—Arrived: San Rafael, 7:45 a.m., Philadelphia; dredge Col. P. S. Michie, 9 p.m., Coos Bay.

Sailed: El Segundo, 9:30 a.m., El Segundo; Fort Bragg, 2 p.m., San Francisco; Tiverton, 3 p.m., San Francisco; Santa Cecilia, 5 p.m., Portsmouth; Larry Doheny, 6 p.m., Los Angeles; Oregon, 7 p.m., Dairen; Admiral Farragut, 9 p.m., Los Angeles. From Longview, Watsonville, 3 p.m., Los Angeles.

TACOMA, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 1 a.m., Los Angeles; Contra Costa, 1:30 a.m., Point Wells; Constance Chandler, 6:30 a.m., Baltimore; Pacific Spruce, 10 a.m., Philadelphia; Hakubasan Maru, 7 p.m., Osaka.

Sailed: Brookdale, 4 a.m., San Diego; Matthew Luckenbach, 5 a.m., Mobile; Emma Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Contra Costa, noon, Point Wells; Abraham Lincoln, 4:30 p.m., Oslo.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 5 a.m., Seattle and way ports; Admiral Rogers, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Admiral Rogers, 8 a.m., Ensenada.

ASTORIA, Dec. 20.—Sailed: Motorship Los Angeles, 2:15 a.m., Antwerp; Skegness, 7 a.m., Cardiff.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Post-office:

Dec. 21, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

Dec. 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Straits Settlements, Philippines and Hawaii.

Dec. 23, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 5:50 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 19. (AP)—Passed, bound east: F. Mirio, San Francisco for Land's End; Mabrimmo, Victoria for Hull; Canonesa, San Francisco for Glasgow; Yankee Arrow, Los Angeles for Boston; Columbian, San Francisco for New York; Dagrun, Los Angeles for New York; Dilworth, Los Angeles for New York.

Passed, bound west: Nordhav, New York for Valparaiso; Teno, New York for Callao; Brilliant, New York for Los Angeles; California Standard, Yokohama; Invincible, Galveston for Los Angeles; Silver Cypress, Savannah for Manila; San Diego, Baltimore for San Diego; Point Breeze, Philadelphia for San Francisco; Pat Doheny, Perth Amboy for Long Beach; Taijan Maru, Waterford for Pacific ports; Hardanger, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Portsbank, New Orleans for Shanghai; Aden Maru, Galveston for Yokohama; Lumina, Havre for San Francisco; Kinderdijk, London for San Francisco; Witram, Bremen for Vancouver.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. Rutledge Irvine to carrier division 1, United States Fleet.

Lieut. Henry Farrow to Asiatic station.

Lieut. M. Y. C. Humes, Jr., to Denver, Colo.

Lieut. K. A. Knowles to Asiatic station.

Lieut. L. B. Miller to same.

Ensign C. W. Hughes to U.S.S. Trenton.

Lieut. R. K. Y. Dusinberre to Philadelphia.

Lieut. W. W. Schneider to Asiatic station.

Lieut. H. E. Wilson to Portsmouth, N. H.

Chief Radio Electrician Raymond Diele to Lakehurst, N. J.

Chief Radio Electrician J. A. Featherston to New London, Ct.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations:

Thirty Corporation, Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, C. E. Deshal, Phil Battele, O. H. Eleaser, John E. Dwan, John E. Southard, E. J. Myers, Roy R. Sheldon, Louis C. Breer and Harry J. McClean. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Long Beach Wholesale Produce Association. Farm produce. Directors, T. Nakamura, T. Hamabe, T. Chakuno, T. Endow and T. Izumi. Capital, 500 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

Pacific States Holding Co., Ltd. Oil developing. Directors, F. [illegible] Ls, Lee Reymer, Walter W. Bennie. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

New York Investment Corporation, Limited. Real estate. Directors, Hayward Anderson, F. Madelyn Henderson and W. R. Webb. Capital, 1000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue three shares.

Siemens, Ltd. To acquire real property. Directors, Fred Siemens, Bernard A. Sponberg, Henry Siemen. Capital, 2000 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Charles W. Taylor & Son, Ltd. To manufacture amusement device. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Pacific Islands Fisheries, Ltd. Fishing. Directors, Samuel Gerson, Charles W. Andrews, Edmund J. Snyder, Samuel R. Lyon and Jack Romowitz. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Rampart Leasehold Company, Ltd. To hold real property. Directors, Abraham Markowitz, Esther Markowitz and Jeanne Levin. Capital, 1000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Tretolite Company of California, Ltd. To manufacture chemicals. Directors, D. W. Camblin, Max Felix, William T. Collis, the two latter to be succeeded by John A. Lehmann and Sears Lehmann. Capital, 250 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

McCall Brothers Service Corporation, Ltd. Citrus fruit raising. Directors, J. D. McCall, M. C. McCall and Robert J. McCall. Capital, 1500 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Credit Union of Southern California. Credit union. Directors, John L. Lee, Jack Alexander, Matthew J. Delaney, Max Greenberg, C. E. Smith, Edward Jacob, Abe Edelson, Louis Beckenstein, Ralph Waccon, Louis Jarmie and Jake Cherkin. Capital, 10,000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue 3000 shares.

SALES OF CORPORATE TRUST SHARES GAIN

During the first eighteen days of the current month, 1,080,500 additional Corporate Trust Shares were sold through dealers, Ross Beason, chairman of Administrative and Research Corporation, announced yesterday. The number of shares issued by the trustee during November exceeded total transactions of any issue on the New York Stock Exchange except United States Steel, Radio, General Electric, General Motors, International Nickel, United Corporation and Westinghouse.

NET OF CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAIL TOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. — Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad reported today net earnings of $31,707,640 for the eleven months this year, after all charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $4.14 a share on 7,655,048 common shares, against $33,446,470, or $4.37 a share for the same period a year ago.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges continued to decline at eastern and middle western auctions during the past five-day selling period, averages compiled yesterday showed. Lemons held steady, this week's price averages being identical with last week. Orange carlot sales increased from 444 last week to 579 and lemons came up ten cars to total 96. Arizona shipped 30 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges averaged $3.18 per box this week as compared with $3.64 last week. One year ago today the fruit brought $3.69 a box and two years ago $4.19.

Lemons averaged $4.20 this week, the same as last week. A year ago they sold for $8.74 and two years ago $5.62.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week.	Oranges Last week.	Lemons This week.	Lemons Last week.
Monday	$3.03	$3.89	$4.23	$4.09
Tuesday	3.06	3.88	4.09	4.32
Wednesday	3.11	4.56	4.19	4.22
Thursday	3.07	3.54	4.24	4.28
Friday	3.24	3.44	4.23	4.15
Gen. average	3.18	3.64	4.20	4.20

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$3.45	$3.62	$5.70	$4.01
Boston	3.05	3.89	5.81	5.25
Chicago	3.19	3.89	5.67	4.23
Philadelphia	3.24	3.39	5.75	4.10
Pittsburgh	3.23	3.36	5.52	4.15
Cleveland	3.22	3.65	5.97	4.15
St. Louis	2.91	3.58	5.48	4.53
Baltimore	3.30	3.38	5.24	4.74
Cincinnati	2.96	3.28	5.81	3.28
Detroit	2.91	3.63	5.68	4.06
Averages	3.18	3.64	5.69	4.19

Carlot shipments compared:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern California	450	227
Southern California	835	2,810
Central California	6,770	4,176
Florida	8,661	5,474
Porto Rico	159	147

LEMONS

Northern California	23	13
Southern California	1,268	594
Central California	42	80

GRAPEFRUIT

Southern California	47	47
Central California	17	27
Imperial Valley	83	50
Florida	6,780	3,800
Porto Rico	320	735
Cuba	578	289

MIXED CITRUS

1930—Central California, 51; Southern California, 8; Florida, 4985.

1929—Central California, 28; Southern California, 33; Florida, 3982.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 20.—(Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.08. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 44 per cent; 5 p.m., 28 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 66 deg.; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 3.56 inches; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Dec. 20: Light to moderate rains have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and over the North Pacific Slope, and light to moderate snow has fallen in the Lake region and in Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. It was quite cold this morning in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and in the Southern Plains States and in the Middle and Southern Rocky Mountain country and in Utah, Nevada and Arizona, but temperatures were above normal in the North Atlantic States and in the Lake region and in Montana. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning, with temperatures a little below normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 21: Sun rises 6:55 a.m., sets 4:48 p.m.; moon rises 8:38 a.m., sets 6:18 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 21: High tides 9:30 a.m. and 11:32 p.m.; low tides 3:07 a.m. and 5 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Dec. 20: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	65	30
Los Angeles Harbor	62	47
Mt. Wilson	51	30
Pasadena	67	38
Pomona	64	33
Porterville	54	28
Redlands	60	33
Riverside	67	32
San Bernardino	66	35
Santa Ana	70	38
Santa Barbara	70	33
Sierra Madre	63	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; local frosts in the interior; moderate north wind offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and cold Sunday and Monday; fresh north wind.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; local frosts; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; frosts in the interior; gentle northerly winds offshore.

Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; freezing temperature.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 20.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.40 feet; discharge, Saturday, 3760 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 3.5 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5037 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Partly cloudy	32	10	0
Boston—Clear	44	34	0
Chicago—Snowing	36	18	0
Denver—Cloudy	28	14	0
Edmonton—Clear	30	18	0
El Paso—Clear	54	26	0
Eureka—Clear	52	34	0
Flagstaff—Clear	32	6	0
Fresno—Clear	54	32	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	30	26	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	32	28	0
Kamloops—Clear	32	28	0
Kansas City—Clear	34	28	0
Lander—Snowing	26	8	.01
Los Angeles—Clear	66	46	0
Modena—Clear	32	14	0
Needles—Clear	52	28	0
New Orleans—Clear	52	44	0
New York—Cloudy	46	32	0
North Head—Raining	44	40	.01
Oklahoma—Partly cloudy	52	30	0
Omaha—Snowing	26	22	0
Phoenix—Clear	58	30	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	46	38	0
Red Bluff—Clear	58	40	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	46	34	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	46	26	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	24	14	0
Sacramento—Clear	56	40	0
Salt Lake City—Snowing	26	16	0
San Diego—Clear	64	46	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	48	0
Santa Fe—Snowing	32	10	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	48	40	0
Spokane—Cloudy	32	28	0
Tonopah—Clear	26	12	0
Tucson—Clear	54	26	0
Washington—Clear	42	30	0
Winnemucca—Clear	30	0	0
Winnipeg—Clear	12	—4	0
Yuma—Clear	60	34	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
—Below zero.

PROMOTION OF CAPTAINS APPROVED

Seven New Rear-Admirals in Navy Indorsed by President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—President Hoover today approved the promotion of seven naval captains to the rank of rear-admiral.

They are William Carleton Watts, stationed at Philadelphia; Yancey Sullivan Williams, Washington, D. C.; Claude Charles Bloch, Washington, D.C.; Joseph Knefler Taussig, Norfolk, Va., in command of the battleship Maryland; Edward Clifford Calbfus, State College, Pennsylvania, with the battle fleet in the Pacific; Clark Howell Woodward, Atlanta, Ga., aide to the Governor of the Panama Canal, and John Wills Greenslade, Washington, D. C.

Monaco Army Mobilized for Ruler's Return

MONTE CARLO (Monaco) Dec. 20. (AP)—The entire army of the principality of Monaco, nearly 100 strong, was mobilized tonight in order that disturbances may be prevented when Prince Louis arrives home in the morning, for the political plot again is boiling.

In addition, special guards have been assigned to the railway right of way from the French border and secret-service men will accompany the monarch from Nice to the local station.

The present troubles of the principality grew out of the collapse of a real estate concern which was headed by the brother of Eugene Marquet, who is president of the National Council and also is known as Mayor. The failure caused heavy losses to citizens of Monaco. The brother was placed in jail and Mayor Marquet faces court charges in connection with the same affair.

SENATE CONFIRMS PRATT NOMINATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—The nomination of Admiral William V. Pratt as chief of naval operations was confirmed today by the Senate.

CANADA ART PATRON DIES

OTTAWA, Dec. 20. (AP) — Lieut.-Col. James W. Woods, prominent manufacturer and one of the leading patrons of the arts in Canada, died at his home, Kildare House, today. He was 67 years of age.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ASARKH-INGSTER—STENGEL. Boris Asarkh-Ingster, 27; Leni Stengel, 27.
AUSTIN—DUFF. Earl A. Austin, 28; Inez S. Duff, 29.
BRACAMONTES—ZARATE. Victor M. Bracamontes, 37; Ynascia S. Zarate, 22.
BROWN — DIXON. John B. Brown, 30; Louise N. Dixon, 25.
BURKE—NICHOLS. Ronald M. Burke, 23; Pearle L. Nichols, 19.
CALVILLO—GARCIA. Alfredo T. Calvillo, 32; Susana Garcia, 21.
DE BLOIS—DARLING. Walter H. De Blois, 28; Eva E. Darling, 25.
DELGIGLIO—RICCHIO. Paul D. Delgiglio, 34; Mary Ricchio, 22.
EATON — HARSHAW. Obert Eaton, 21; Lucy Harshaw, 19.
EKLAND — TOY. Birger M. Ekland, 28; Viola Toy, 17.
FISHER—MALMROSE. William J. Fisher, 45; Josephine Malmrose, 34.
FRENCH—WHITELEY. Brunson W. French, 37; Helen M. Whiteley, 23.
GONZALES—BORQUEZ. Charles Gonzales, Jr., 24; Dora Borquez, 19.
GUISE—GOFF. Elmer E. Guise, 61; Catherine M. Goff, 44.
HAIGH—NICHOLS. Norman L. Haigh, 21; Lila J. Nichols, 18.
HALL—HOLT. Brust H. Hall, 42; Zella M. Holt, 43.
HICKS — SNOWDEN. William Hicks, Jr., 24; Flora Snowden, 21.
HILLS — PETERSEN. Fredrick Hills, 24; Julie J. Petersen, 18.
HOERLI — ALLEN. Henry R. Hoerli, 37; Mabel E. Allen, 29.
JOHNSON—BELL. Robert W. Johnson, 31; Hazel E. Bell, 30.
JONES—KOMSKY. Sam Jones, 22; Jeannette K. Komsky, 20.
KESLER—BRUNSTEIN. George Kesler, 25; Effie Brunstein, 28.
LA CASSE—MOSBARGER. Albert La Casse, 27; Vivian A. Mosbarger, 20.
LAU—McCULLOUGH. Walter R. Lau, 22; Catherine McCullough, 21.
LONGWORTH—GERRY. James K. Longworth, 26; Alfretta G. Gerry, 23.
MANJARRES—ACUNA. Arturo Manjarres, 22; Mercedes Acuna, 22.
MASSOLLES—REARDON. Albert F. Massolles, 40; Matilda Reardon, 39.
McCULLOUGH—STEELE. James R. McCullough, 25; Dena Steele, 22.
MENNING—WOLFE. Ralph Menning, 31; Gertrude Wolfe, 35.
MILLS—MACE. James A. Mills, 26; Gladys V. Mace, 18.
MOORE—YZAGUIRRE. John D. Moore, 30; Mechi Yzaguirre, 23.
NETTLETON—BRUSH. George E. Nettleton, Jr., 25; Jean G. Brush, 19.
NOGLE—MOLLNER. Wallace D. Nogle, 27; Margaret A. Mollner, 27.
ORENDORFF—CHASE. Earl F. Orendorff, 21; Grace L. Chase, 18.
PASCHBECK—BABOTAN. Rudolf W. Paschbeck, 24; Maby Babotan, 18.
REED — HOCKER. William A. Reed, 23; Ramona E. Hocker, 17.
ROBLES—GONZALEZ. Gregorio G. Robles, 35; Avelina Gonzales, 40.
SCIARRINO—ROSE. John H. Sciarrino, 21; Delma M. Rose, 17.
SMITH—MITCHELL. Merrill J. Smith, 41; Byrd Mitchell, 32.
SMITH—SIKES. Merlin C. Smith, 21; Isabelle Sikes, 19.
VALLES—BILLEGAS. Jesse Valles, 34; Bicenta Billegas, 23.
VENEMAN—LOMAX. Clarence E. Veneman, 21; Nellie F. Lomax, 21.
WATSON — GRIMES. Robert G. Watson, 21; Lorinne Grimes, 21.
WEAVER—RICE. John E. Weaver, 24; Agnes M. Rice, 24.
WEIGELE—HEGEMIER. William A. Weigele, 22; Mae O. Hegemier, 19.
WILES—YORK. Henry O. Wiles, 53; Neoma E. York, 50.
WILSON — COOK. Clifford L. Wilson, 29; Drucilla Cook, 19.
WHITLEY—MOOSMAN. Louis W. Whitley, 26; Mildred Moosman, 16.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BEMAS. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter, 1302 West Ninety-third street. December 13.
CHARCHARO. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter, 420 South Workman street. December 13.
GILLETT. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Daughter, 5842 Carlton Way. December 15.
GONZALES. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Daughter, 2134 South Granville street. December 17.
HOLFFER. Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Boy. Osteopathic Hospital. December 15.
KIKUCHI. Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo. Boy. Japanese Hospital of Los Angeles. December 11.
MARKOTA. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan. Boy. 3314 Verdugo Road. December 17.
PALMER. Mr. and Mrs. Salvador. Boy. 1150 Calada street. December 16.
TAPIA. Mr. and Mrs. Simon. Boy. 5868 De Celis Place. December 13.
WASAN. Mr. and Mrs. Turina. Daughter. Osteopathic Hospital. December 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALLARD. Thomas L. against Mayme.
FLIPPEN. Helen M. against Leroy.
GODFREY. Stella P. against William A.
GORDON. Violet G. against Jason.
McMILLAN. Alpha R. against Willis G.
NICHOLS. Katherine H. against William F.
PAUL. Oliver against Mabel L.
WALKER. Maude K. against William J.
WILSON. Katherine L. against John L.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

DAVIES. David B., Jr., from Virginia.
FLYNN. Geneive S. from Emmett J.
GROSSNICKLE. Alma from Joseph E.
MILLER. Florence L. from Ted.
SALE. Alma De Berry from John J.
WHARTON. Herbert M. from Ines A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ALLENSWORTH, George. Los Angeles	70	Dec. 19
ATTEBERRY, Clara. Los Angeles	48	Dec. 18
BARRY, Frank. Los Angeles	36	Dec. 18
BEAN, Mary. Los Angeles	60	Dec. 19
BLIEDING, Carrie. Los Angeles	55	Dec. 18
CHANCE, Homer. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 17
DOUGLAS, Clinton. Los Angeles	52	Dec. 18
ESPARZA, Maurelia. Los Angeles	30	Dec. 18
FOSTER, Charles. Los Angeles	56	Dec. 18
FREEMAN, Alfred. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 16
FUJIMOTO, Masakichi. Los Angeles	46	Dec. 18
GERHARDT, Peter. Los Angeles	52	Dec. 18
GRAY, Julia. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 19
RANGEL, Louis. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 18
INOSTROSA, Herculiano. Los Angeles	26	Dec. 18
JOHNSON, Ermina. Los Angeles	62	Dec. 17
KELLER, Emily. Los Angeles	85	Dec. 19
KIMBERLY, Nannie. Los Angeles	86	Dec. 19
LA FORGE, Irene. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 18
MacREYNOLDS, Nellie. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 18
McCLELLAND, Henry. Los Angeles	83	Dec. 18
MITCHELL, George. Los Angeles	36	Dec. 18
OMOTO, Taizo. Los Angeles	51	Dec. 18
PEARSON, Olaf. Los Angeles	82	Dec. 19
PHILIPS, Marian. Los Angeles	72	Dec. 18
RIGDON, Grace. Los Angeles	56	Dec. 19
ROSSI, Michel. Los Angeles	57	Dec. 16
SCHICHTEL, Florence. Los Angeles	33	Dec. 18
SCOTT, Martha. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 18
SILER, George. Los Angeles	84	Dec. 18
SMITH, John. Los Angeles	80	Dec. 18
SNOW, Mary. Los Angeles	35	Dec. 19
STANTON, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 17
STORKSON, Louis. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 17
WISDOM, William. Los Angeles	61	Dec. 18

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALLENSWORTH. At 1833 West Forty-sixth street, George A. Allensworth, beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie I. Allensworth and father of Richard L. and Andrew A. Allensworth of this city, Doyle Thomas Allensworth of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Nora M. Bell of Santa Barbara, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ANDERSON. B. L. Anderson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ANSON. A. W. Anson.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BAILEY. Ida L. Bailey.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.

BARKLEY. Miss Theo Barkley of 3433 Atwater street, beloved sister of D. W. Barkley of this city and Mrs. Grace B. Wilcox of Washington, D. C.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERRY. December 20, Peter D. Berry.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BETSWORTH. Of San Gabriel, December 20, Ida B., beloved wife of John H. Betsworth; mother of Mrs. Floy Kujaneck of San Gabriel and Earl L. Betsworth of Los Angeles; daughter of Mary J. Herwick of San Gabriel, and sister of Mrs. Gene Campbell of Anaheim, John L. Herwick of Santa Monica and Harry L. Herwick of Lomita, Cal.; member of Golden State Circle, No. 235, Neighbors of Woodcraft.
Funeral services at the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue, Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

BIELL. Mrs. Jesse Biell.
Services today, 10 a.m., at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

BOGEL. Emil Bogel.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BURNS. December 19, Martha Burns, beloved wife of Alfred Burns; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donaghy, and sister of William and George Donaghy and Mrs. Ralph M. Holen.
Services Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CHILDS. December 19, at 732 South Normandie avenue, Emanuel M. Childs, beloved husband of Carrie F. Childs and father of Mrs. Ruth Lippincott.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 23, at 3 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. W. M. Strother, director.

BOVARD. December 18, Warren D. Bovard.
Private funeral at Bresee Brothers Monday at 10:30 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

BUCK. Services for George Buck Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CLARKE. Mabie Irene, beloved wife of James L. Clarke; loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Edwards of Long Beach; sister of Mrs. William Wraith of New York City, Mrs. H. A. Mallory of Shreveport, La., and Edward J. Davis of Calgary, Alberta, Can., and niece of Mrs. A. A. Burt of Santa Monica.
Private funeral services from the residence, 5733 Tenth avenue, Wednesday, December 24, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Hammond & Mispagel, funeral directors, in charge.

COHN. Michael Cohn.
Services today, 12 noon, at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

COOK. December 19, James A. Cook, loving father of Robert A. and Irene Cook, Mrs. Arthur Garmson and Mrs. Fred Duncan.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

CRARY. At 1025 Arapahoe street, December 18, Hattie Hodsson Crary, wife of Charles E. Crary; mother of Allan, Gordon and George Crary and Mrs. Ora Crary Pearson.
Funeral at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 3 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

DIXON. Services for Alma Suzana Dixon will be held today at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DUTFIELD. December 19, Edith Dutfield.
Services Monday, December 22, at 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

EHRLICH. Oscar R. Ehrlich, beloved husband of Frances Ehrlich; loving father of Jeanne and Bernard Ehrlich.
Services today, 3 p.m., at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

EYRAUD. December 19, Joseph, beloved husband of Jeanne U. Pon Erraud; brother of Marcelin, Alphonse and Leon Eyraud, Mrs. M. Chabre, Mrs. Gabriel Grabet and Mrs. L. Moytet.
Funeral Tuesday, 9 a.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street; thence to St. Thomas Church. Interment, Calvary.

FAHY. Claire M., aged 28 years, widow of the late Herbert J. Fahy; loving mother of James Fahy, and sister of Dorthea Headle, Sadie Sanger, Anna Chew and Charles Breeden.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of A. C. Pillbach, Burbank. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

FAUCETT. Richard D. Faucett.
Remains at the chapel of Francis V. Hall & Son.

FENTON. At 1343 Rossmoyne avenue, Glendale, Mattie A. Fenton, beloved wife of Robert H. Fenton and loving mother of Carlies Moser and Roland R. Fenton.
Services Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, directors. (Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

FORSTER. Services for Helen Lillian Forster Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. Pierce Brothers, directors.

FOSTER. Charles M. Foster, at 4770 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, husband of Ethel Foster and father of Edgar Foster.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of J. J. Mottell, Inc., 909 East Third street, Long Beach. Entombment, Angeles Abbey Mausoleum, Compton.

FRECH. December 19, at 1939 South Bronson avenue, Herman Frech, beloved husband of Mary A. Frech; brother of Mrs. Barbara Grambow of New York City, Mrs. Mina Heiser of Dierkhern, Germany; Henry Frech of Pawtucket, R. I., and G. W. Frech of Leighton, Pa.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard. (Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.)

GARINGER. At 413 Toledo street, Clifford A. Garinger.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park.

GAWLEY. December 19, Elizabeth Gawley, formerly of Kansas City, beloved mother of Mrs. Gilbert H. Pearsall of 354 South Ardmore avenue.
Services today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

GAY. At 1150 Kagawa street, Pacific Palisades, Sarah A. S. Gay, devoted mother of Theodora Scott, Mrs. Robert Norris, Dr. Charles H. Scott, Arthur R. Scott, Homer D. Scott and Prof. Benjamin D. Scott.
Services Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m., at Pacific Palisades Community Methodist Church. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Bede A. Johnson, funeral director.

GIBSON. Roy Lawrence Gibson, aged 19 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Gibson.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington street.

GOVE. Harry Gove.
Services today at 11 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

HAMILTON. Cynthia Ann Hamilton, beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Ernest Krohn of Pelton, Cal., Mrs. Nate Groesbe of South America and Charles Lacy of San Francisco, Cal.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

HANNAM. Of Huntington Park, Laura J. Hannam, loving sister of Mrs. Margaret Dodd of Oil City, Pa.; aunt of F. A. McComb of Los Angeles, Clarence and Richard McComb of Long Beach, Mrs. J. L. Ross of Beverly Hills and Mrs. E. C. Hall of Pasadena.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

HARKER. December 20, Simon B. Harker, aged 84 years.
Remains at The White Company, 864 West Washington street.

HAYMAKER. December 19, at 1216 Monterey Road, Ella M., sister of Ross Haymaker.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway.

HENRICKS. At Fontana, Cal., Mrs. Christine Henricks, survived by three sons and three daughters.
Services December 24 at 10 a.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HIGHT. Late of 728 North Normandie avenue, Adda E. Hight, aged 72 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Edna Heffner and Fred Oswald.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

HUGHES. Thomas Hughes, at Burbank, aged 88 years, loving father of Mrs. A. E. Jennings, Annie McKay and Thomas Hughes, Jr.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of A. C. Pillbach, Burbank. Interment, Valhalla Cemetery.

JOHNSON. Lars B. Johnson.
Remains at Norquist & Anderson.

KASER. Services for Alfred Kaser Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

KENT. At 2008 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, December 19, 1930, Frederic H. Kent, aged 86 years, a native of New York.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1000 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. (Huron, S. D., papers please copy.)

KNAUFT. December 19, at his home, 8730 Sunset Boulevard, Benjamin F. Knauft, beloved husband of E. Frances Knauft.
Services at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel, 6000 Santa Monica Boulevard, Monday, December 22, at 2 p.m. (St. Paul, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

LA FORGE. Services for Irene Estelle La Forge, Monday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

LEVY. Samuel Levy, loving husband of Rachel Levy.
Services Monday, 11 a.m., at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors, in charge.

LEWIS. Services for Mrs. Rosella Lewis Monday at 11 a.m. from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

LOSSING. December 19, 1930, Richard Lossing.
Remains at the Paul D. Robinson Mortuary, 1001 West Washington street.

LOUDE. Ernest Loude, beloved brother of Otto Loude.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

LOVELESS. December 18, John Loveless, at 436½ South Eastlake avenue.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary. Funeral announcement later.

LUKENS. S. C. Lukens.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MacDONALD. December 20, at 929 West Thirty-fifth Place, Ronald MacDonald, aged 98 years.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary.

MAGID. Morris Magid.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MARSDEN. Funeral services for Hannah (Midge) Marsden, late of 847 Lincoln Boulevard, Ocean Park, Monday at 10 a.m. in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. George B. Remington, director.

McCLELLAND. Of 650 East Thirty-ninth street, Henry C. McClelland, aged 83 years, beloved father of Mrs. Nellie B. Pulford of 3216 Altura Walk, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy M. Miller of 2675 Hope street, Walnut Park, and George McClelland of Roseville, Cal.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wheat-Halverson chapel, 6348 Seville avenue, Huntington Park.

McKINNEY. Devon McKinney, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O. McKinney.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at E. B. McCormick's funeral chapel, 4100 Cen-

McKELLIP. Charles Loren McKellip.
Remains in charge of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

MESICK. December 19, 1930, Samuel W. Mesick, aged 78 years, father of Mrs. Dwight A. Leland and Robert H. Mesick of Los Angeles and Samuel W. Mesick of Alhambra.
Funeral Monday at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MIXON. The funeral services of Redden D. Mixon will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MOON. Services for Freeman S. Moon will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

MURPHY. Samuel Thomas Joseph Murphy. Remains at Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Funeral announcement later.

NOLD. December 19, Inez May Nold.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

PEARSON. Olof Pearson.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

PING. At Compton, Cal., Frank Edwin Ping, beloved father of Mrs. Pearl Russell and Elisha Ping of Compton, Cal.; Mrs. Stella M. Davis of Kooskia, Idaho; Mrs. Cora E. Young and J. Harold Ping of Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs Nell Ament of Beverly Hills, Cal.; Fred F. Ping of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Juanita M. Kelly of Santa Rosa, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

POWELL. December 19, Frank Powell, brother of E. A., J. T. and W. A. Powell.
Funeral at Bresee Brothers, Monday at 12:30 p.m.

PROBST. December 19, Jennie A. Probst.
Services Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

RIGDON. The funeral services of Mrs. Grace H. Rigdon will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

RITTER. December 17, John, husband of Linda Ritter of 2502 East One Hundred and Fifteenth Place, Palomar.
Funeral services at the chapel of Bresee Bros. & Lince, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

SCHAEFFER. December 18, Laura A. Schaeffer, loving wife of Charles M. Schaeffer.
Friends may call Sunday at Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street. Services Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m., from the residence, 1208 South Del Mar avenue, San Gabriel. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

SCOTT. Martha Ann Scott, loving mother of Agnes M. Scott, E. Mae Scott Glendenning and Eva E. Scott Cole of Seattle, Wash.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Le Roy Bagley, director.

SEIFFERER. Louis F., beloved husband of Frieda Seifferer.
Funeral 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel of J. H. Riedeman, 1618 South Main.

SHARKANSKY. Bessie Sharkansky.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SNOW. Mary Frances Snow, late of 1308 North Edgemont, beloved wife of Leslie Snow.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of George B. Remington Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Fairhaven Cemetery, Santa Ana.

SOFFO. December 19, Benny Soffo.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

SPECTOR. Nathan Spector.
Services today at 1 p.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

STEVENS. December 19, of 464 Patterson, Glendale, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, aged 82 years, a former resident of Marnard, Iowa; beloved wife of J. A. Stevens of Santa Ana, Cal.; mother of H. J. Stevens of Elsinore, Cal.; Mrs. Maude S. Blanchard of Burbank, Cal., and Paul G. Stevens of Pasadena, Cal. Mrs. Stevens was a member of the Glendale Presbyterian Church.
Funeral services Monday, December 22, at 10 o'clock, in the Memory Chapel of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SUMNER. C. D. Sumner.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SWIFT. Services for James C. Swift will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

TARHJIAN. Charles Tarhjian, late of 1030 West Forty-fifth street.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. in the Armenian Church, Twentieth and Maple streets. George B. Remington, director.

TAYLOR. Emory E. Taylor, suddenly, Thursday, December 18.
Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bresee Brothers.

TAYLOR. December 19, accidentally, of 1227 Rosemead street, Richard Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor and brother of Cecelia M. and Celeste M. Taylor.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. McIntosh & Mater, directors.

VICKERY. December 20, Louis Vickery.
Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

WALL. K. D. Wall.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WILSON. December 20, Florence Wilson.
Services Monday, December 22, at 10 a.m., at the grave in Valhalla Cemetery, Burbank. Pierce Brothers, directors.

WISDOM. Services for William Henry Wisdom, Monday, December 22, at 1 p.m., from Angeles Abbey Mausoleum chapel, Compton. Pierce Brothers, directors.

YOUNG. Services for Robert M. Young Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

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Crypts priced as low as $135.
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Have two crypts, Azalea Terrace. Must sell. Ed Crowley, 931 Santa Fe avenue.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4070.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY—Three graves in Oak plot. Phone NO. 4242.

EYE SPECIALIST DIES

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20. (AP)—Dr. Samuel Theobald, 83 years of age, first professor of opthalmology at the Johns Hopkins medical school and for years a noted eye specialist, died here today.

TAX CUT GIVES CHICAGO SHOCK

Debt-Burdened Citizens See Frozen Land Values Drop

Officials Must Get Along on Trimmed Budgets

Wave of Reform Threatens Police Department

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (NANA)—The spirit of reform is on Chicago.

So far that spirit has manifested itself in a level-headed manner. If it retains that tenor and loses none of its potency, this city that lately has been painted all over the world as a gangster's haven seems destined for a Utopian era—an era of possibly a few years' duration, at any rate.

The latest reform move to startle the complacent citizenry was the announcement today of a 25 per cent cut in Cook county land taxes. Obviously the political gesture of a mayoralty aspirant who is a member of the tax-review board, criticised because the taxes to be reduced already have been spent through anticipation warrants, the lowering of the taxes nevertheless is looked upon as a sensational reversal of form on the part of the politicians, an indication that they finally have condescended to give some consideration to the electorate.

The Board of Review is bringing about the tax cut by ordering a revaluation of all land in Cook county, which will bring the figures down to the basis of the present frozen real-estate market. Unless such a course were followed, the reviewers contend, taxes here would become confiscatory and completely rout all hope of stabilizing that market.

OFFICIALS PROTEST

The plan was met with a howl of protest by the public officials now in tax-spending positions, who heartily dislike the thought that the fat is to be rendered out of the boodle bags. But it appears that they will have to run their governmental departments on less money and like it.

There have been other recent manifestations of the reform spirit. The meekness with which Chicago surrendered to gangster rule for a time has given way to a spirited war upon the "public enemies" with some publicity seekers doing the talking and U. S. Atty. George E. Q. Johnson doing the battling through the principal weapon of income-tax investigations that result in convictions.

With the World's Fair of 1933 in mind and also with the natural aroused civic consciousness that results from a particularly embarrassing municipal administration, the city actually is giving some serious thought to the election of a Mayor scheduled for next April. Kicking over the traces in which they usually have been held in check by the political leaders who ordinarily decide such questions, the voters have been devoting serious discussion to the type of man they want to be the city's representative to the world in 1933.

HOUSE-CLEANING NEARS

And, most startling of all, perhaps, is the prospective house-cleaning in the demoralized police department. Acting Commissioner John H. Alcock already has done wonders in the short time he has been in the saddle, but now the way has been cleared for a complete investigation of the department by a special grand jury next month. That should have a salutary effect upon the police officials who have been corrupted by the hoodlum chieftains.

There you have the answers to the recent invectives hurled at Chicago.

The city has been lampooned because of the muddled condition of its finances and the waste and extravagance in government; now taxes are to be lowered and economy necessarily enforced.

Arrogant gang leaders have seriously injured the reputation of Chicago; they are beginning to pay for that damage.

The buffoonery of the Mayor has become nationally known; there appears to be a determined effort to prevent a repetition of such publicity.

And equal prominence has been given to the sorry plight of the city's "arm of the law." At last a real start has been made toward effecting a cure.

Extra Trains Carry Pilgrims

KEVELAER, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) (Exclusive)—The miracle-working picture of the Virgin Mary in this Rhenish city, since 1642 the goal of the devout, was visited this year by 280,000 pilgrims. The German Railroads Company had to run 300 extra trains to accommodate them, and 45,000 came afoot, often in pilgrimages lasting many days. Heinrich Heine made the city's name widely known by his poem, "The Pilgrimage to Kevelaer."

EDUCATIONAL BOARD GETS NEW MEMBERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—A Cabinet officer, a college dean and a packing magnate have been added to the General Education Board, a Rockefeller project for the promotion of education. They are Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Prof. Edwin Mims, head of the department of English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Harold Higgins Swift, vice-president of Swift & Co., Chicago.

TWO SHIPS COLLIDE OUTSIDE GOLDEN GATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP)—The Jefferson Myers, Quaker Line freighter from Philadelphia, and the government dredger, A. McKenzie, collided outside the Golden Gate today. No one was injured and the damage was relatively slight.

ECONOMICS STUDIED

STILLWATER (Okla.) Dec. 20. (AP)—A special "home economics" class is held for men at Oklahoma A. and M. College.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Nusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Alpinistas que Intentarán de Nuevo Trepar al Monte Kamet

LONDRES, Diciembre 20.—Un grupo de alpinistas británicos está planeando un nuevo asalto al hogar de los dioses budistas, y casi tienen ultimados los arreglos para hacer a principios de 1931 una expedición al monte Kamet, en la cordillera del Himalaya. Es el segundo en altura de los picos del Imperio Británico, y nadie lo ha escalado aún.

Si el éxito corona los esfuerzos de esos alpinistas, habrán subido a una cima más alta que cualquier otro grupo de esa clase de deportistas.

Capitaneados por Frank Smythe, miembro de la expedición que fue vencida al año próximo pasado por las escarpadas laderas del Kitchenjunga, saldrán los alpinistas de Londres para la India a fines de Febrero.

Tiene el monte Kamet 25,431 pies de alto, y es uno de los más elevados de la cordillera occidental del Himalaya. Ya ha habido otras tentativas de escalarlo; pero ni la expedición que más se acercó al éxito pudo llegar a 2000 pies siquiera de la céspide.

Los budistas creen que las cimas de las montañas son las habitaciones de los dioses, y que moran en las montañas unos hombres-monos de raza muy extraña: los hombres de la nieve. Smythe confía en poder destruir estas supersticiones.

12,000 Trabajadores Ociosos a Causa de una Disputa sobre Contribuciones

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 20.—Una delegación del Sindicato Industrial de Obreros del Estado de Sinaloa ha solicitado la ayuda del ministro de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo, pues declara que 12,000 obreros azucareros del Estado se hallan desocupados mientras el gobernador Macario Gaxiola y las compañías azucareras disputan sobre las cuotas de los impuestos. Todo trabajo se ha suspendido en espera de que lleguen los disputantes a un acuerdo, y como ya se inicia la temporada de la zafra, la delegación ha creído urgente pedir al gobierno federal que influya para lograr un pronto acuerdo en este asunto.

Se Construyen en Méjico Talleres para Películas Habladas

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 20.—Ha comenzado la construcción del primero de una serie de "estudios" para cintas fotofónicas que van a edificarse en Méjico.

Los Comunistas Convierten en Bombas el Viejo Material de Guerra

BERLIN, Diciembre 20.—Las autoridades aseguraron hoy que los comunistas detenidos en Pirmasens el 9 de Diciembre por hallarse en posesión de bombas, habían aprovechado hábilmente para fabricarlas el material de la guerra mundial.

Cuando las tropas francesas invadieron la Renania hace doce años, los soldados alemanes arrojaron a un estanque buena cantidad de granadas contra aviones. Según las autoridades, los comunistas se acordaron de eso y alquilaron el estanque, dizque para pescar. Poco a poco fueron sacando de él las granadas e hicieron con ellas poderosas máquinas infernales.

Muchos Millones Disponibles para el Ejecutivo

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 20.—Hoy a última hora firmó el presidente Hoover el proyecto de ley que pone a su inmediata disposición $116,000,000 para pagar nuevos empleados en mejoras federales que se harán por toda la nación.

Esta medida de urgencia fue aprobada por el congreso en la tarde, y fue prontamente firmada, junto con la que autoriza un crédito de $45,000,000 para préstamos a los agricultores arruinados por la seca, a fin de que puedan preparar las cosechas del año venidero.

Los $45,000,000 tienen todavía que ser incorporados en el presupuesto; pero ello se hará inmediatamente después de las vacaciones, y, entretanto, se ultimarán los planes para que lleguen los préstamos a manos de los labradores.

NOTAS LOCALES

Varón Atracado por dos Guapas Jóvenes

Dos guapas muchachas, que se hallaban apuradas, al parecer, e hicieron señas a un automovilista para que las llevara en su coche, resultaron ser bandidos armados.

La víctima, Allen Carson, de 33 años de edad, fabricante, dice que iba moderando la velocidad de su coche para el paro forzoso de la esquina de los bulevares de Sunset y de Vermont, cuando observo que dos mujeres jóvenes le hacían señas para que les permitiera subir a su coche. Al parar éste, subieron ambas, se sentaron al lado del conductor, y amenazándolo con revólveres, lo hicieron llevar el coche hasta un sitio aislado cerca del extremo de la avenida Beachwood Drive. Allí lo registraron y le substrajeron el dinero que llevaba: tan sólo $2.

Chasqueadas, lo obligaron entonces a ir hasta su casa para sacar de ella más dinero. Carson, que, según relata, iba entre dos pistolas apoyadas contra su cuerpo, no tuvo más remedio que dirigirse a su domicilio, donde entró, dejando a sus atracadoras en el auto. En vez de regresar, telefonó a la policía lo que le ocurría. Cuando llegaron los guardias, las avecillas habían volado.

Carson vive en el 320 de la Calle Comercial Sur, en Inglewood. Dice que una de sus salteadoras es rubia, y morena la otra. Ambas son extraordinariamente bonitas.

FIVE-STORY PLUNGE CAN'T FAZE WASHER

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (AP) Eugene D'Hulla, window washer at the Phelan Building here, fell five stories from a window ledge today and escaped with a bruise on the chin.

He struck on a steel screen over a court in the building. D'Hulla went back to work.

VETERANS CONDUCT FUNERAL

HUTCHINSON (Kan.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Veterans of three wars took part in funeral services recently for John E. Holmes, Civil War veteran. The services were conducted by the G.A.R. and the pallbearer were members of the American Legion and Spanish War Veterans.

ONE DIES AND THREE HURT IN QUARREL

Two Kentucky Families Engage in Battle at Turkey Shoot

JACKSON (Ky.) Dec. 20. (AP)—One man is dead and three persons, including a 19-year-old girl, were seriously wounded this afternoon as a result of a quarrel between the two families that flared at a turkey shoot six miles from here.

The man killed was Ike Little, 55 years of age. Wilton Gabbard, 29, was brought to the Bach Hospital here stabbed and beaten so severely that hospital attendants said he probably would not live until midnight.

Little's daughter, Virgie, 19, was shot but is expected to recover. She was taken to her home. Gabbard's father, Pierce Gabbard, 55, was shot in the abdomen and taken to Highlands Hospital, about fifteen miles away.

Breathitt county officers are seeking Little's three sons, Fred, George and Herman, in connection with the wounding of the Gabbards.

NOW...

Flowering Plants for Christmas!

There is nothing which more fittingly expresses the spirit of Christmas than lovely living flowers and plants. Our sheds and greenhouses, filled with gorgeous flowering plants, make it a pleasure to select your gifts here.

Cyclamen, $1.00 to $3.50.
Begonias, 75c to $7.50.
Primroses, 50c to $2.50.
Azaleas, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50.
Poinsettias, $50c to $12.50.
Heather, $1.50 to $3.50.
Ferns, 75c to $10.00.

And many other lovely house plants such as African Violet, Lily of the Valley, Maidenhair Ferns, Coleus and beautiful combinations.

Attractively wrapped in colorful mats and ribbons or planted in artistic pottery pieces—carefully delivered with your card attached, to any address you may designate in Los Angeles or vicinity.

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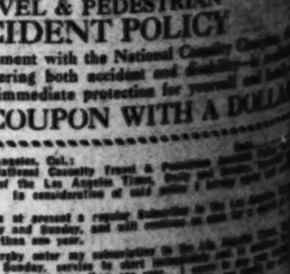

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I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me the policy and that protection starts ... of the same day policy is dated, and that such policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name ....
FULL NAME OF APPLICANT ....
STREET ....
CITY & STATE ....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's—as Mary Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.

WHAT'S DOING Today

ROSSI TO SUCCEED ROLPH AS MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Angelo J. Rossi, ... sor and business man, ... tained sufficient ... nominating petition ... selection as Mayor ... visors next Monday ... tition will be presented ... ceeds James Rolph, Jr. ... comes California's ...

FITS

The Week in Review

The Weather
FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES ... CALIFORNIA: Fair today and ... temperature will prevail. ...

Vol. L.

EX-ENVOY URGES AID FOR CHINESE

Charles R. Crane Applauds Proposal by "The Times"

Need Declared Great, With Prevalence of Famine

Prospect of Strengthening Bonds of Amity Cited

CHARLES R. CRANE

THE REEDCRAFT

...S AND ...HURT ...RREL

...y Families ... Battle at

...c. 20. (AP)—One ...e persons, in- ...girl, were se- ...afternoon as a ...tween the two ...at a turkey ...here. ...Ike Little, 55 ...Gabbard, 29, ...Beach Hospital ...en so severely ...ants said he ...ve until mid-

...irgie, 19, was ...o recover. She ...n. Gabbard's ...t, 55, was shot ...aken to High- ...fifteen miles

...cers are seek- ...Prod. George ...ction with the ...ards.

WHAT'S DOIN' today

Los Angeles Open Forum ... rooms, 233 South Broadway ... Charles T. Sreding will speak ... Mutual Service and Co-operation ...

Free permanent California ... Exposition Building, Exposition Park ... afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit ... Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Lawn bowling, Exposition Park, after 1 p.m.

ROSSI TO SUCCEED ROLPH AS MA...

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Angelo J. Rossi, florist and business man, today obtained sufficient signatures to a nominating petition to assure his selection as Mayor by the supervisors next Monday when the petition will be presented. He succeeds James Rolph, Jr., who becomes California's next Governor.

FITS FR... Boo...

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling ... ness or Convulsions—write ... without fail about my favorite ... tion. Highly recommended ...

DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO. ... Cleveland, O.

...werland ...rden Center of Californi...

NOW...

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There is nothing which more fittingly expresses the spirit of Christmas than lovely living flowers and plants. Our store and greenhouses, filled with gorgeous flowering plants, make it a pleasure to select your gifts here.

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...rapped in colorful mats and ribbon ... artistic pottery pieces—care- ... with your card attached, ... you may designate ... or vicinity.

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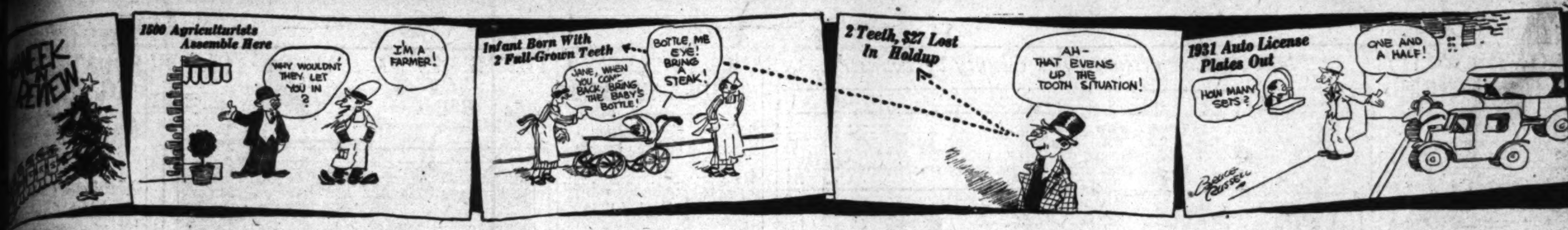


The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow. Moderate ... will prevail. Maximum and minimum ... for yesterday: 66—46.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 134 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

...ENVOY URGES ...D FOR CHINESE

...R. Crane Applauds ...d by "The Times"

...Declared Great, With ...ndence of Famine

...of Strengthening ...ds of Amity Cited

...e is more propitious than ... for putting into effect ...-scale plan for relief and rehabilitation of China which was advanced recently in an editorial in The Times entitled "A Problem for Civilization," it was declared yesterday by Charles R. Crane, former United States Minister to China, who is now a visitor here.

CHARLES CRANE

The Times proposal, which envisages a pos... ...ion of the economic de... ...in this country by assign... ...surplus production of the ...ed factories of the United ...e in the relief of China's ...starving millions and in the ...of the country, was ...dorsed by Mr. Crane, both ...itarian and a practical ...

...EST SUGGESTED

...immediate start on such a ...The Times suggested that a ...of our huge surplus of wheat ...to China for famine relief, ...appropriating the neces- ...funds and this government ...the transaction as a long-... ...to China.

...necessity for such immediate ...relief was understated rath... ...in The Times ...Mr. Crane said. The prob- ...of repayment of the loan ...under-estimated. In his ...he said, for sufficient tim- ...has not yet been given to ...that political conditions in ...have reached a considerable ...of stability. The government ...the hands of a set of leaders ...not only his faith but ...admiration, he declared.

...BREAD AND TOAST

...interesting new situation in ...Far West is the development ...art of making bread and ...he stated in commenting ...on the plan of sending sur-... ...wheat to China. "There is ...in the world where you can ...better bread or toast than in ...Korea and China, where the ...is high and uniform. The ...community has been taught all ...people by the refugee Rus-... ...before the arrival of the ...old Moscow had the best ...the world, and even in the ...prisons the bread was fa-... ...in high quality and trav-... ...crossing Siberia used to ...prison bread. It is an in-... ...fact that with all Russia's ...and the old Russian knowl-... ...the art of bread making ...been no white bread in ...several years, although ...find all that you want in ...Mukden or Pekin—now wheat ...Some of our surplus ...very well go out there ...product of which we ...great and useless surplus is ...China could use an un-... ...quantity of it in re-estab-... ...fundamental economic con-...

...CONDITIONS STUDIED

...Crane spoke with a knowl-... ...conditions in China gained ...service as Minister in ...1921, when he made an ...study of economic con-... ...the great nation. ...warfare which has been ...so many years in China ...ended, he said, and with ...of small and isolated ...there is no strong force in ...inimical to the rule of the ...government.

...suggested by Mr. Crane ...most advisable initial step ...the relief program into ...would be for the American ...to invite the Nanking ...to send here as a spe-... ...on the subject H. H. ...chief adviser to President ...and a man enjoying the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MRS. BOVARD ARRIVES FOR LAST RITES

Widow of University Official Collapses on Train Trip Home

Mrs. Hazel Jackman Bovard, widow of Warren B. Bovard, Los Angeles educator, returned home last night from the East for the funeral services of her husband, who shot and killed himself at his home at 94 Fremont Place last Wednesday night.

Mrs. Bovard left the Santa Fe train at San Bernardino, where she was met by friends and brought into Los Angeles by motor. She immediately went into seclusion. She was accompanied on the train journey by her uncle, R. C. Jackman, County Treasurer of Sedgwick county, Kan., at whose home in Wichita she was visiting at the time of the tragedy.

According to an official of the railroad, an acquaintance of Mrs. Bovard, she was in a semi-hysterical condition when she boarded the train Thursday night, and at one time collapsed.

Throughout the remainder of the train journey she kept to her stateroom and she was still in such a highly nervous condition when she arrived at her home that she was put to bed at once.

Funeral plans for the late vice-president of the University of Southern California, which contemplate private services tomorrow morning at Bresee Brothers' chapel for members of only the immediate family and intimate friends, will remain unchanged, but the desire of the great number of people to do Mr. Bovard honor will be complied with by the holding of a public memorial service at the university. President Von KleinSmid announced yesterday. Definite plans have not yet been completed, Dr. Von KleinSmid said, but it will be conducted at one of the university buildings shortly after the university reopens January 2.

Word was received from San Francisco yesterday that Governor-elect Rolph was leaving there last night for this city to attend the funeral service tomorrow. He had long been a close friend of Mr. Bovard.

Mrs. Nold's Rites to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ina M. Nold, 36 years of age, who died at the Burbank Hospital Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs Nold had been ill of pneumonia for two weeks. The burial will be held at Inglewood Cemetery following services at the Cunningham & O'Connor mortuary.

Mrs. Nold leaves her husband, Joseph A. Nold, three children, Charlotte, Doris and Donald Nold; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Nelson, Mrs. W. B. Geisler and Miss Cyrena Brian; a brother, Orie Brian, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Brian.

INVALID ENDS LIFE

Determined to run no risk of failure in his attempt to end his life, a man believed to have been Frank Cherry, 55 years of age, fired a bullet into his brain yesterday after turning on the gas in his room at 1332 Mission Road. The owner of the rooming-house said he had rented a room there two days ago and appeared to be greatly depressed because of illness. He left a farewell note in which he declared sickness was the reason. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

COMPTON POSSE HUNTS GUNMEN

Citizens Armed to Protect Threatened Banker

Reward for Conviction of Extortionists Posted

Plotters Send Death Note After Being Thwarted

Organization of a citizens' posse to aid the police in running down and capturing the extortionists who last Monday attempted to collect $1400 from Harry Reed, Compton banker, under threats of death, was announced yesterday by Chief of Police West of that city.

Simultaneously an offer of a reward of $1000 for the arrest and conviction of the gunmen or $250 for the arrest of those responsible for the plot was announced. The amount was raised by citizens and business men.

THREAT FOLLOWS FIGHT

Following a gun battle in the fields of North Long Beach Monday night, when the gunmen attempted to seize the cash placed there by Reed at their orders, a letter was received Tuesday, mailed in Compton, again threatening Reed for having tried to ambush them. Nothing has been heard from them since.

Public feeling is aroused in Compton over the extortion attempt. The reward money was raised within an hour, according to Dan Holland, Chamber of Commerce secretary.

POSSE WELL ARMED

"I have a volunteer organization of at least fifty rifles and twice as many shotguns to respond to my prearranged signal for help, should the terrorists return and attempt to do harm to Reed. Every resource of the city will be used to protect him," said Chief of Police West yesterday. "We have plans to cover every road leading in or out of the city. My men know what to do and where to go and they will shoot first and talk things over afterward. I can have 300 men stationed at their places inside of ten minutes, working under this department, and with the Sheriff's men and local constabulary.

TERMS OF REWARD

"These citizens have offered their help and I intend to use it if the occasion demands it. The $250 reward will be paid promptly for information that will give us a clew as to the identity of the gunmen."

The terms of the reward follow:

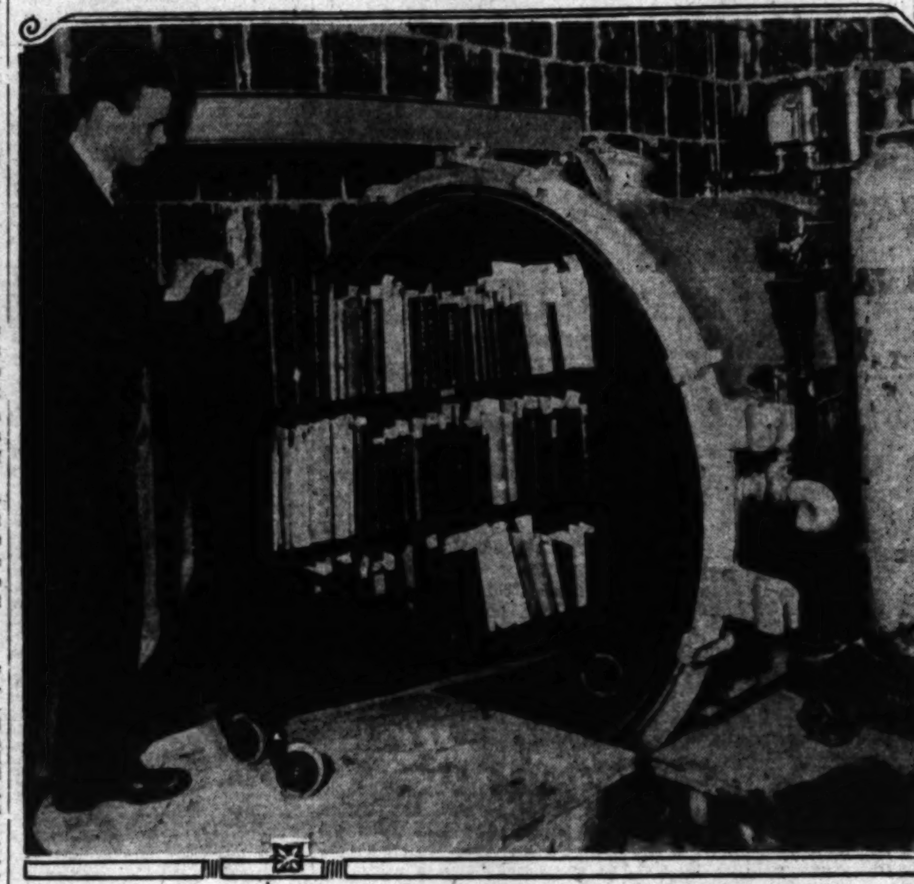
"One thousand dollars will be paid to any person or persons who may give information leading to the arrest and conviction of party or parties directly implicated in the attempted extortion of Harry Reed of Compton, Cal. Should there be one or more arrests and convictions then the reward shall be pro rated. Two hundred and fifty dollars will be paid for information leading to the identity of persons responsible for the said extortion, even though a conviction be not obtained."

FATHER OF MAN BEING HUNTED HERE DIES

Mrs. M. L. Evans of 5426 Sixth avenue, who has been seeking trace of her nephew, Harold Sheffer, 25 years of age, for a year, received news yesterday that the missing man's father, Charles Sheffer, died at his home at Canton, O.

Young Sheffer came to California twelve months ago "to see the country" and soon after ceased communicating with his family and relatives.

Bookworms Win Ancient Battle With Book-Worms



Huntington Priceless Volumes Saved

Placing worm-infected books in fumigating tank at Huntington Library.

CORTEGE OF MRS. FAHY IN BREAKDOWN

Hearse Returning Body of Aviatrix for Burial Delayed by Motor

The ill fate that claimed the life of Mrs. Claire Fahy following an airplane crash in Tonopah, Nev., several days ago, continued to hover about her funeral cortege as it started across the desert bound for Los Angeles yesterday. When the hearse bearing the body of the aviatrix had reached a point about eighty miles from Tonopah the motor failed and efforts of those in charge to start it were vain, according to word received by relatives, who had expected its arrival last night.

Mrs. Fahy, the widow of Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, who was killed in an airplane crash in Michigan almost a year ago, received injuries at a flying field in Tonopah when her plane crashed from a distance of fifty feet. She remained unconscious for a week before her death Thursday. Arrangements to return the body to Los Angeles in an airplane were abandoned and a motor hearse was selected.

Arrangements for the funeral have been made for tomorrow at Valhalla Cemetery at 2 p.m. Services will be conducted at the chapel of A. C. Fellbach, Burbank. Mrs. Fahy leaves an 8-year-old son, James Fahy, a brother, Charles Breeden, of Washington, D. C., and four sisters, Mrs. Dorthea Headley, Mrs. Sadie Sanger, Mrs. Anna Chew and Mrs. Robert Fry. Mrs. Fry, an aviatrix, started from Kansas City in an airplane for Los Angeles last night.

Insurance Plan Before Mayor

The City Council has referred to Mayor Porter the matter of carrying liability insurance to pay damages to citizens resulting from the operation of municipally owned automobiles. The Mayor is instructed to consider the matter in connection with the preparation of next year's budget.

The Legislature, at its last session, adopted a law declaring municipalities accountable for the acts of their employees, but while literally thousands of claims for damages resulting from collisions with city cars have been filed, they are, in the main, turned down.

GRAND MASTERS WILL ATTEND INSTALLATION

Two Grand Masters of the Masonic Order will be present when Mizpah Lodge, No. 678, is called to order at an unusual installation of officers and reception at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Sunset Temple, Pico street and Orchard avenue.

Amos Arthur Betts, Grand Master from Arizona, and install his son, Forest A. Betts, as Master of Mizpah Lodge. Mr. Betts is a local corporation attorney. The other Grand Master to attend is John Stewart Ross of California. Other officers to be installed are Dr. Alan C. Prather as Senior Warden, and Dr. Frederic J. Brudi as Junior Warden.

CITY'S YULETIDE FIESTA ON

Seven Hundred Children From Playgrounds Present Pageant of Season on City Hall Steps

Seven hundred children from Los Angeles playgrounds last night presented the third annual municipal Christmas program on the steps of the City Hall. Childish voices ringing sweet and clear, great gleaming stars topping gay Christmas trees and the white of the marble columns of the building made the scene an impressive one.

Thousands of persons sat comfortably through the program, an outdoor celebration typical of Los Angeles and possible in but a few other spots in America.

There were carols, Christmas hymns and the presentation of Christmas pageantry. Various playgrounds presented pageants and dances and there were tableaus of familiar biblical scenes.

CHORAL CLUBS SING

Choral clubs from Barnsdall and Yosemite playgrounds, the Hollywood Singers from Poinsettia Playground, the Cantadores Club from Exposition Playground and the St. Paul Cathedral choir gave many beautiful selections. Mrs. E. E. Hollingston, superintendent of dramatic pageantry of the Playground Department, arranged the program.

The performers were beautifully costumed. Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls also presented tableaus. Arroyo Seco and Verdugo playgrounds made the final appearance in tableaus. A male chorus then sang, "Joy to the World," the entire audience joining in the singing. Great flood lights were turned on the performers who appeared on the steps for the various numbers.

COMING FIESTAS

The Christmas pageant of last night will be followed tomorrow and Tuesday afternoon by a series of programs given at four institutions by the pupils of the Alpine, the Macy-street and other elementary schools. Programs given under the direction of the division of physical education and athletics of the city schools will be presented at the Hollenbeck Home for the Aged, the Salvation Army Home, the Los Angeles County Hospital and the home maintained by the Volunteers of America.

The entertainment to be given at the homes is an annual observance of Christmas week by the school children. The first will be given tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hollenbeck Home and will be followed by another at the Salvation Army Home at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at 1 p.m., the youngsters will go to the Los Angeles County Hospital and from there they will go to the Volunteers of America.

ORPHANS GUESTS

More than 1000 orphans will be guests of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and the Fox Criterion Theater tomorrow at 9 a.m., when a children's program has been arranged for their entertainment. Fred Cruise, manager of the Criterion, last night said a special showing of "Byrd at the South Pole" will be given, in addition to an animated cartoon and a comedy.

In addition to the motion pictures, toys, candy and wearing apparel will be given to the children. The guests for the morning will be taken from nonsectarian institutions as well as Catholic orphanages.

Christmas dinners for 250 needy persons will be distributed during the next three days by members of the Girl Scouts, an announcement yesterday from their headquarters said. The girls will give clothing to approximately 150 others and boxes of toys will go to children who normally would have small reason to rejoice over Christmas.

AT ORTHOPEDIC

Scrap books intended for patients of the Orthopedic Hospital have been completed by the Girl Scouts and will be given to the youngsters there before Christmas.

In co-operation with the National Flower Guild the Girl Scouts will deliver Christmas trees and flowers to inmates of various hospitals.

Tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. the annual Christmas luncheon will be given by the Girl Scout organization on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building under the leadership of Mrs. Edith W. Swartz.

An additional precaution against the possibility of any small child being overlooked by the patron saint of the holidays was announced last night by officers of the Salvation Army, who said that plans were going forward at their headquarters for a unique Christmas celebration to be given on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Col. William H. Gooding, in charge of the industrial department, last night said the Saturday festival will be open only to those children who had no Christmas. Numbers especially designed to please chil-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

WORMS TURN UP TOES IN LIBRARY

Poison Gases Kill Pests in Huntington Volumes

Aid of Science Called in to Overcome Menace

Special Chemicals and Tube Solve Ancient Problem

Responding to a call for help, science has just won a decisive battle in a war which has been going on between book-worms and bookworms since libraries were first founded. It was won in the Huntington Library with a new mixture of suffocating gases and a huge steel vacuum fumigator.

In all libraries there have always been two kind of bookworms queerly wise in different ways. The human kind, spelled without a hyphen, pores over "many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore," whereas the hyphenated kind having more esthetic and discriminating tastes, bores into the most venerable volumes only—as if rare books were merely "the diet of worms." Since book-worms strive to destroy what the bookworms treasure, the only way to save the treasures is to exterminate the destroyers. But how would you begin?

ANCIENT PROBLEM

In ancient Egypt, at the Alexandria Library, the Ptolemies used fingers on the worms, but fingers failed, and finally the Saracens got rid of the worms by burning the books. Throughout the world however, whenever and wherever libraries were established, the book-worms reappeared and proceeded to riddle vellum bindings and puncture parchments. The worms were worse than the vandals: sacred writings could be hidden from vandals, but not from book-worms. Patient, yet persistent, were the worms; they might leave some musty manuscript alone for a century, then infest it in a day.

"At the Vatican Library," said Thomas M. Iiams, who had charge of the worm campaign at the Huntington Library, "cyanide was tried; but, being dangerous to people and hard to control, its use was abandoned. Elsewhere other insecticides have been tried—without satisfactory results. The trouble with most fumigants is their inflammability, or explosiveness, and their deteriorating effects on material treated. It wasn't safe to use them. But something had to be done, for the worms were beginning to invade the library. With our 800,000 manuscripts and vellum-bound incunabula, how the worms would have multiplied and rioted, if the invasion had not been halted!

SCIENTISTS HELP

"We asked other librarians in this country and also abroad what they were doing to control the pests, but the replies were discouraging.

"The first move we made was to get in touch with Prof. Tracy I. Storer of the University of California college of agriculture, at Davis, who identified the worm as the larval form of a peculiar beetle—the sitodrepa panicea. In adult form this beetle is harmless, save that it lays eggs in venerable tomes, or manuscripts. With an uncanny instinct it selects the most valuable vellum-bound books for its nest; then, as soon as hatched, the larvae or so-called book-worms

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

SQUATTER INVASION BALKED

Second Malibu Ranch Entry Attempt Frustrated as Official and Civilian Throng Looks On

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—A second invasion of the Malibu Ranch beach front by an army of sixty squatters was frustrated today by a great array of foot and mounted guards while a much larger array of officials and motorists tensely awaited results.

Their move served to throw the entire entry controversy into the courts, to the announced relief of the Marblehead Land Company, owner of the ranch, which has from the first expressed a wish for a legal and peaceful adjudication.

Among the sixty who advanced on the ranch today, in the vicinity of Solstice Canyon near Las Flores, were six men who say they were majors in the World War, eight who were lieutenants, eight who now are practicing physicians in the Santa Monica Bay District and a half-dozen attorneys.

INVADERS' CLAIM

The claim advanced by them, as it was during the first invasion last July, is that the portion of the ranch upon which they desire to force entry is part of the public domain, never has been surveyed and, therefore, is open to them as claimants.

As fast as they posted their notices on the fence fronting the property today, D. Van Tol, foreman of the ranch, wearing a large revolver in a holster and a huge cowboy hat, tore them down, while

(Continued on Page 3, Column 8)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE more Prof. Einstein discusses international politics the more do we become impressed with the fact that he must be a great mathematician.

His plan to have 2 per cent of the population, in war time, announce that they are not going to fight probably is relativity as applied to patriotism.

Happily Prof. Einstein is on the boat headed for California; and when he gets to his Pasadena laboratory we shall know that the greatest intellect of the present day is in the right alley.

I predict that Prof. Einstein will never go back to Germany. It is in Southern California where the great scientific work of the future will be done.

A HAPPY EVENT

Mrs. McTavish's Christmas shopping has been seriously interrupted by the arrival of seven Scottie puppies.

Aye, these are degenerate times. McTavish's grandmother had her young out in the alley or in a corner of the barn. Mrs. McTavish is installed in a dog hospital maternity ward. They will not allow you to see her until the third day; then you may go in very quietly and stay "just a minute."

The minute consisted of Mrs. McTavish leaping up with a yelp of excitement and scattering the little black creatures all over the place. She looked at them, squirming here and there, with a shade of annoyance as though to say: "Oh, dear, oh, dear; what trouble us girls let ourselves in for."

COME ON, KING

If they don't want him, we want him.

With the Spanish rebels being executed in bundles in front of a brick wall, there seems small reason for the prediction of European correspondents that the King will have to pack up and go. If he does, he will find Southern California a swell place to live. We will put him on all the Fourth of July committees and let him talk over the radio at all the film openings.

THE OLD BULLS FALTER

When California was young three great empires ruled the world—Spain, Portugal and England.

Portugal has become a barnacle clinging to the rocks of Europe; Spain is a feeble, tremulous old woman, and England is going down with her colors bravely flying.

The day of colonies has passed; as we are likely to discover some day to our distress.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations: Airplane mechanic, junior engineer, local and assistant inspector of boilers and hulls, airways radio operator. Further information may be obtained from Warner McIntyre, Room 618, Federal Building.

AQUEDUCT DECISION DUE

Route for Water Line From Colorado River to Be Announced Officially Tomorrow

Final selection of the route for the aqueduct from the Colorado River is to be made known officially by the board of consulting engineers for the Metropolitan Water District at a meeting with district directors tomorrow afternoon, it was announced yesterday.

Although no official statement has been made on the matter, informal remarks made recently indicate that the board may follow the recommendation of Chief Engineer Weymouth, of the district, and recommend the so-called Parker route.

Little or no discussion will attend the making of the official report by the consulting board tomorrow, the discussion being reserved for the general meeting to be held at Culbertson Hall, Pasadena, Tuesday afternoon. This meeting will be attended not only by directors of the district, but also by officials and residents of the towns in the district, and representatives of engineering and civic organizations. As originally contemplated, the Pasadena meeting is to be something in the nature of a clearinghouse of information at which interested persons may ask questions on the entire project of concern to those in the district.

Thaddeus Merriman, chief engineer of the New York Water Supply System and chairman of the consulting board, will discuss the report and some of the outstanding problems confronted in the building of the aqueduct and selection of the route. Mr. Weymouth, also, will speak.

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GROWTH-OF-CITY FORMULA FOUND

Planning Commission Learns Los Angeles' Needs

Whole County Conforms to Rule Discovered

Each Industry Supports on Average 1000 Persons

When Los Angeles county has a population of 15,000,000 there must be, in order to support them, not less than 15,000 industries occupying approximately fifty-five square miles of land, according to a comprehensive survey of industry just completed by engineers of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission after more than a year of study and work.

It is nothing short of remarkable, the report asserts, how consistent the ratio of 1000 persons per industry holds out throughout the area of the cities in the county and more striking when it is realized how diversified in character and size these particular cities are. They range in population from 1000 to more than 141,000.

SURVEY PERSONNEL

The survey looking to the future development of Los Angeles county was made by Charles H. Diggs, director; William J. Fox, chief engineer, and A. E. Williamson, zoning engineer of the Planning Commission. It covers what the commission designates as Section No. 4, the harbor, or industrial district of the county. It is the second of seven to be made. The first was Section No. 2-E, embracing San Gabriel Valley.

"Surveys by the commission," the report says, "reveal that under the conditions which surround this particular section of California one industry represents 1000 persons. The 1930 census revealed in the regional area of the county of Los Angeles a population of 2,199,657, with a transient population estimated at 100,000, making a total of 2,299,657. The survey of industries for the same period showed 2150 industries in operation."

EYES ON HARBOR

According to the engineers who made the survey the attention of city and county planners must be focused on the harbor district for the basic industrial development.

"The industrial ratio for various individual cities in Los Angeles county is as follows, according to the report:

—City—	Population	No. of industries
Alhambra	29,551	20
Arcadia	5,201	4
Azusa	4,803	4
Claremont	2,720	3
El Monte	3,454	4
Monrovia	11,880	11
Pomona	20,695	20
Glendora	2,755	4
Long Beach	141,390	141
Compton	12,291	11
Redondo Beach	9,347	9
Manhattan Beach	1,891	2
Hermosa Beach	4,733	4

The survey further reveals that the average amount of land occupied by industries is 2.35 acres.

"This item, coupled with the ratio of 1000 persons per industry, becomes a vital factor in determining the amount of industrial land that should be set aside and preserved exclusively for industrial purposes, in order that the future growth of the county may be secure," the report declares.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

"Projecting the relationship of 1000 persons per industry into the future, simple arithmetic relating to the ultimate population of 15,000,000 anticipated for this metropolitan area will show that at that time there will be needed 15,000 industries to support such a population. Multiplying this number of industries by 2.35 acres per industry, we find there must be provided for industries 35,300 acres, or fifty-five square miles.

"To the degree that we comprehensively plan and design the development of our cities in this regional area on such a basis and to provide for their wholesome development, to that extent will we enjoy prosperity and steady, wholesome growth, with the right thing in the right place, all in harmonious relationship.

"The tragic story of having portions of ideal industrial property contiguous to railway lines, subdivided for use other than industry manifests itself in two ways:

NEEDED FOR BUSINESS

"First. The wiping off the map of the most ideal industrial land we possess. This property should be devoted to manufacturing in order to support the residential, business and commercial development which is dependant upon it.

"Second: Such subdivision likewise acts as a barrier to industrial leads and spurs, preventing them from being projected internally to contact other lands which are properly being held by the owners for industrial purposes. Unwise development of these areas results in industries being brought into litigation by contiguous home owners who seek to have the industry curtailed or eliminated entirely as a nuisance. Nor is it a valid answer to assert that such land needs to be sold for residential purposes because of natural demand. Unless we assume that the use of our lands in this regional area is to remain forever agricultural there will be little need for residential property of any sort if we fail to adequately provide for industry.

INDUSTRY BASE

"Industrial development is the lifeblood of our prosperity and growth. We find that when a new industry comes into an area there is immediate activity in the building and occupying of single family homes. Then business and commercial development follows to satisfy the needs of these people who come by reason of the industry. It is a backward step when those home owners, by litigation, jeopardize the activity which makes their existence possible.

"The answer to such a situation obviously is comprehensive planning in advance of the location of industrial activity of an amount sufficient to support the potential population tributary to the area, having in mind all the factors incident to a healthy industrial growth.

"Then follows the setting aside of residential areas conveniently removed from the industrial district but accessible and buffered off by the lighter industries, commercial, apartment and multiple family districts, in the sequence named.

SCIENTIFIC PLANS

"If these areas are planned scientifically and in proper proportion and suitably labeled, any one purchasing or developing property does so with the full knowledge that it is restricted for certain purposes through the medium of zoning upon a comprehensive basis."

The ratios of these various areas, industrial, commercial, residential and others in communities, the engineers find, are as follows:

Industrial, 4 per cent; business, 5 per cent; apartments and multiples, 15 per cent; single family residences, 37 per cent; recreation, 5 per cent; school and cultural centers, 3 per cent; main highways, 8.3 per cent; local streets, 22 per cent.

Relative to the highway system which serves the Harbor District, the report says:

HIGHWAY DESIGNED

"The design of the highway system to serve the Harbor District has been carefully thought out, having in mind the topography of the area, the use to which the property is to be finally put and the demand for highway access, as reflected by such use, the facilitating of communication between the Harbor District and the central area of Los Angeles, between recreation area at the beaches and the residential population, between the commercial centers and their corresponding purchasing power.

"Particular attention has been directed to the relative use of rail lines vs. highways for the movement of freight in the Harbor District. There are two general conditions in this respect, shipments of exports and imports," the report points out. The percentages are given as follows:

Total exports by rail, 4.37 per cent.

Total exports by pipe line, 94.30 per cent.

Total exports by truck, 1.33 per cent.

Total imports by rail, 68.5 per cent.

Total imports by pipe line, .00

Total imports by truck, 33.5 per cent.

The tonnage shipped in and out of the Harbor District per month is given as follows in the report:

Total tonnage shipped in per month by rail, 68,172 tons, 57 per cent.

Total tonnage shipped in per month by truck, 51,878 tons, 43 per cent.

Total, 120,505 tons, 100 per cent.

Total tonnage shipped out per month by rail, 88,284 tons, 35.5 per cent.

Total tonnage shipped out per month by truck, 157,317 tons, 64.5 per cent.

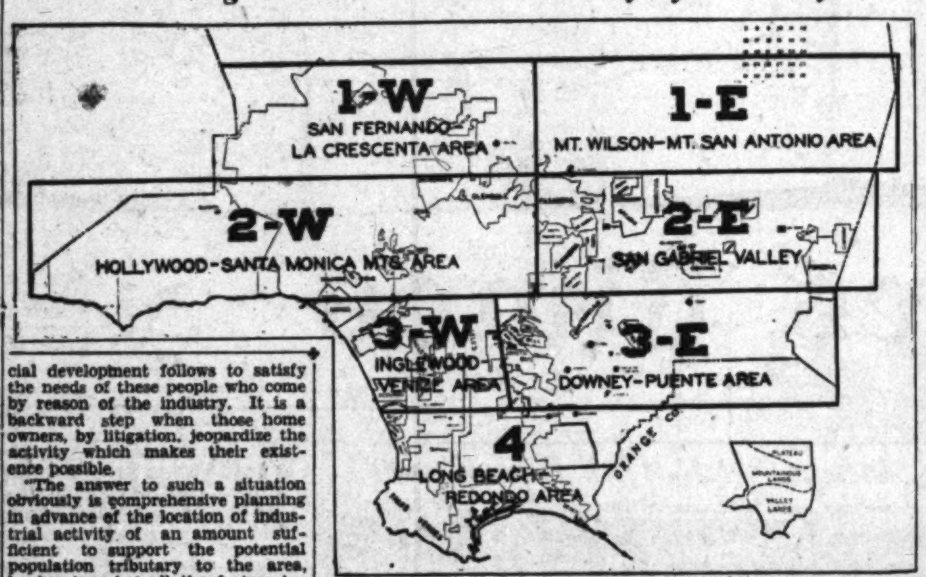
Total, 245,601 tons, 100 per cent.

SITUATION SIZED UP

"Summing up the entire industrial situation," the report adds, "it is apparent that our attention must be focused on the Harbor District for the basic industrial development."

In closing the report declares that there is no influence which will cause the future prosperity of the community to suffer a greater blow than to foster a practice of subdividing and developing land contrary to sound principles of good planning.

Planning Commission Plots County by Industry



Progress Mapped

Map showing sections of a comprehensive survey being made by the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission relative to property use, highways, industrial development and population and regulation for the subdivision of land, schools and cultural centers, looking ahead for many years. Section 2-E, embracing San Gabriel Valley, was completed in 1929. Section 4, the great industrial area in the Harbor District, has just been finished. Five more are yet to be made.

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641 SO. OLIVE ST.
406 SO. BROADWAY.
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156 E. COLORADO...... PASADENA
133 NORTH BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE
6517 PACIFIC AVE. HUNTINGTON PARK
6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD
6572 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.. HOLLYWOOD

Good-Will Group Will Have Party Tomorrow Night

More than 800 people, comprising the workers of the Goodwill Industries and their families, are to have a Christmas party at the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening.

The Goodwill orchestra, composed entirely of Goodwill employees, led by Prof. Aureliano Alvarado, will play Brahm's "Hungarian Dance No. 5." Then all will join in singing familiar Christmas carols. The children from the Goodwill Day Nursery will put on a number entitled "The March of the Toys." Raimundo Marquez, a Mexican lad 13 years of age, will play the "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." Motion pictures will be an added feature of the program. After the program there is to be candy, popcorn balls and toys for every child attending the party.

On Christmas Eve the Goodwill Industries is planning to serve a Christmas dinner to 225 homeless men.

In the afternoon of the 24th inst. the Goodwill is expecting to give out some 200 baskets of provisions to as many needy families, and each handicapped employee of the Goodwill Industries will receive a Christmas gift of $1 to make up for the holiday when they have no wages.

Santa Claus is expected to come again this year to the Goodwill Day Nursery, bringing toys and candy to the many good little boys and girls that are being cared for there while their mothers are working in the Goodwill workshops. The party will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carver.

WORRY BLAMED FOR SUICIDE

G. C. Bouthiman, Indicted in Minnesota, Found in Car With Hose Attached to Exhaust

Worry over a Federal indictment in which he, with many others, is charged with fraud in connection with an asserted oil swindle, is believed by police to have prompted the suicide yesterday of George C. Bouthiman, 50 years of age.

Information received here indicates that Bouthiman and thirty others were indicted at St. Cloud, Minn., several months ago and that, following his arrest, he gained his release on bail and came to California.

He was found dead in his sedan at Berwick and Beloit avenues early yesterday with a piece of rubber hose attached to the exhaust pipe of his car. West Los Angeles police conducted an investigation and notified the widow, who resides at 1025 South Olive street.

She collapsed upon being told of her husband's death.

Bouthinon was wanted on a charge of using the mails to defraud and was held to the United States District Court. He gave bond of $5000 June 2, last. The Federal warrant was issued upon a complaint issued at Fergus Falls.

FRANCISCO'S WIFE WINS $35,000 FRAY

Judge Rules That She Has Sole Right to City Fund in Contest Over Land

Title to $35,000 city money, contended for by both Herbert Francisco, pioneer contractor, and Katherine Francisco, his wife, yesterday was awarded by Superior Judge Gould to the wife. The suit involves the strange part played by the city's purchase of watershed lands on the fortunes of a man and wife who separated and then became reconciled, only to contest over money.

Eight years ago Mrs. Francisco filed suit in Inyo county for separate maintenance. Eight days after the suit was filed Francisco deeded to his wife seventy acres of Inyo county land as a part of a property settlement. The separate-maintenance suit was dropped, and in May, 1927, the Franciscos became reconciled. Then, last May, the city of Los Angeles bought the seventy acres in the course of acquiring watershed lands and sent Francisco a warrant on the City Treasurer for $35,000. Mrs. Francisco sued for the money, claiming she had title to the land. Her husband opposed this claim on the presumption that the land was community property and that their reunion nullified the property agreement.

Judge Gould ruled that the agreement, having been made nine months after the couple separated, was not conditional on their remaining apart. The judge declared Mrs. Francisco sole owner of the seventy acres and entitled to the $35,000.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MAY GROW SOME

Purchase of Beach Strip in Orange County Will Be Considered Tomorrow

Los Angeles county's area of 4115 square miles may be enlarged 200 feet if the Board of Supervisors tomorrow favorably considers the purchase of 700 feet of beach land at Alamitos Bay, near Long Beach, part of which is in Orange county. Some of the land is needed for developing the new channel outlet of the San Gabriel River and the remainder would be used for public beach.

A total of 700 feet of beach property has been offered for $96,800 by its several owners. Two hundred feet lies in Orange county. A request to the Board of Supervisors in Orange county has been made by the Los Angeles Supervisors for permission to buy the land if Los Angeles county votes to acquire it. So far, however, no reply has been received.

Fifty feet of the frontage will be required by the Los Angeles county flood-control district now engaged in straightening out the channel of the San Gabriel River for a distance of 4000 feet at a cost of approximately $600,000.

PRINCIPAL'S WIDOW DIES OF INJURIES

Auto Wreck That Killed Husband Proves Fatal to Mrs. Fulton

Mrs. Theodore Fulton, 56-year-old wife of the principal of Jefferson High School, who was killed instantly Friday when the automobile he was driving and in which his wife and 14-year-old daughter, Ruth, were passengers, overturned near Bakersfield, died yesterday at the San Joaquin Hospital in Bakersfield from injuries she received. The daughter was not injured.

The body of Mrs. Fulton was taken to the Fleckinger chapel in Bakersfield where it was placed beside that of her husband. According to word received here an inquest will be held into the cause of the death of the pair.

The Fultons were driving to Kentfield to spend Christmas with a daughter when Mr. Fulton lost control of the car, which careened off the road and upset in a ditch.

Both bodies will be returned to Los Angeles for burial. Tentative plans for a funeral to be held today were being made by relatives, according to word received here by the school board.

Three married daughters of Mr. Fulton, Mrs. J. Sidney Jones and Mrs. Carol Gaylord of San Jose and Mrs. Ward Austin of Kentfield, reached Bakersfield yesterday to take care of the bodies.

The 55-year-old Jefferson High School principal and his wife and unmarried daughter lived at 502 North Baltimore avenue, Monterey Park. A brother, William Fulton, a retired clergyman, lives at 225 North Granada avenue, Monterey Park.

VENICE WOMAN KILLED; DRIVER OF AUTO HELD

Mrs. S. L. Alvarado was instantly killed and her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Barnard, was seriously injured last night, according to a Venice police report, when both women were run down by an automobile driven by Robert L. Storms, a bond salesman, of 6316 Lindenhurst avenue.

The accident occurred at Washington avenue and Pacific street, Venice, and investigating officers believe the two women became confused in traffic and stepped in front of Storms's car. Both women lived at 807 Angelus Place, Venice. Storms was held by Venice police on suspicion of manslaughter pending an inquest.

A collision between a motorcycle and an automobile yesterday at Sixty-fourth and San Pedro streets probably cost the life of Joe Jaromstak, 23, a sailor attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi. The victim was treated at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where police surgeons said he is suffering from a skull fracture.

Jules Koune, 60, 1768 East Thirty-ninth street, suffered a possible skull fracture and may die as the result of a collision at Jefferson street and Long Beach avenue last night. His auto collided with a car driven by James Phillips, 1368 East One Hundred and Eleventh street. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Crary Funeral Set Tomorrow

Last rites for Mrs. Charles E. Crary, pioneer resident of Los Angeles who died unexpectedly at her home, 1025 Arapahoe street, on Thursday night, will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale.

Mrs. Crary had been a resident of this city since 1897 and was one of the small group of women who built the old Ebell Club headquarters on Figueroa street. She had served on the board of directors of the club until shortly before her death. She also was president of the Stimson Memorial Home and an active member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She leaves her husband, three sons, Allan, Gordon and George Crary, and one daughter, Mrs. Ora Pearson.

CHINA RELIEF IDEA PRAISED

Ex-Envoy Urges Action on Proposal by "The Times"

War-Torn Nation Declared Sorely in Need of Help

Long-Term Loan Suggestion Given Commendation

(Continued from First Page)

trust and good will of every shade of Chinese opinion. Any commitments advised by Mr. Kung, he added, undoubtedly would receive the approval and support of all China.

PROSPECT OF BENEFITS

Benefits to the United States from the carrying out of any plan along the lines suggested are many, Mr. Crane asserted. The tightening of the bond of friendship already existing between the two countries probably would be the most important, he added, inasmuch as "the next century belongs to the Pacific."

Obvious guaranties for the success of the plan on a loan basis are seen by Mr. Crane in the fact that there is not a richer country potentially in the world than China or one with a more industrious laboring population.

In the fifty years since he first crossed the Pacific, he said, he has never before observed the situation as more favorable for such a move for good will and rehabilitation in China.

TROUBLE CAUSE GONE

"There is no state in the Pacific today that has any apprehension about its neighbors. This is due, first, to the fact that the pressure from Europe, which always has been one of the most disturbing factors in the Near West, has been virtually removed. Europe today has too many troubles of her own to interfere much in the East. The collapse of Russia, and especially the virtual elimination of its cultural class, removes the Russian menace for a good many years to come.

"Second, there is the character of the Japanese Premier, Hamaguchi. He is a man with a merchant background, with no military ambition and with a great understanding of the internal problems of Japan and the primary necessity of their solution. So, today, we find the nations of the Near West perfectly free to take up their internal problems.

YOUNG CHINA'S EFFORT

"In China it is Young China which has come into its own and is attempting the solution of the country's problems. A generation ago a magnificent body of young men and women, very carefully selected, was sent out into the world for modern education, and wherever they went they were in the foremost rank in intellectual achievement. On their return these young people took hold of China's modern problems, conducted the revolution politically, socially and financially on a new high plane and now they are the unquestioned masters of the situation.

"The ruling group at Nanking is a fine body of men and women around the age of 40, who are handling their problems in a fine spirit and in a most successful way. Fortunately they are all Chinese devoted to China and determined not to waste the cultural and traditional treasures that have been the glory of China and held her together so many centuries.

PRESENT PROBLEM

"She now has the problem of changing her soldiers from military occupations to the arts of peace. They cannot simply be disbanded and thrown heedlessly into the already suffering civil population, but there are many simple things they can do, such as road-building, canal digging, work connected with the control of the rivers and reforesting.

"The government ought to be supported from the outside in this civilizing program, for the progress of China means the enriching of the world.

"One of the important men of the government, like Mr. Kung, should be invited to America to go over the whole political and economic situation and indicate to us the way in which we can be helpful and the way in which our enormous and burdensome surpluses can be disposed of in an intelligent, helpful way.

"Mr. Kung is the chief living descendant of Confucius; he is the most trusted man in China and the principal adviser of President Chiang. He is an Oberlin graduate, entirely familiar with American affairs and quite capable of presenting in a conscientious way the needs of his country and the background of responsibility warranting any support we care to grant them. Any decision he made would be indorsed by his people, no matter of what party."

TROJAN OPTICIANS' SCHOOL WILL OPEN

Using the facilities and equipment of the Science Building, three evening courses in physics-optics will be given in the winter quarter of university college, University of Southern California, which opens January 5.

Dynamic ocular tests will be in charge of Dr. Louis H. Jacques and Dr. George Crow on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. On Tuesday at the same hour Dr. Leslie W. Scown will conduct a class in optical shop practice and dispensing. Interpretation of optometric tests and measurements will be in charge of Dr. Todd on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

JULIA K. HUNTINGTON, PUBLISHER'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. Julia K. Huntington, wife of E. C. Huntington, retired newspaper publisher, was buried yesterday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers.

Mrs. Huntington, who was 81 years of age, died Wednesday at the family residence, 2214 Fourth avenue. She came to Los Angeles seven years ago from Window, S. D., with her husband, who was publisher of the Window Reporter forty years. Besides her husband, she leaves two daughters, Miss Aurelia L. Huntington and Mrs. J. Frank Friesen, both of Los Angeles.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

Lads Believe in Christmas—Seals

Pointing With Pride

Youths winning back to health at San Gabriel Canyon Preventorium do a little boosting for sales campaign that makes treatments possible.

An urgent appeal to the residents of Los Angeles to support the Christmas seal campaign now being conducted by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association was made yesterday by Dr. George Parrish, City Health Officer. Dr. Parrish pointed out that the association supports numerous health projects in the city health department and that thousands of women and children are yearly cared for in the numerous clinics made possible with Christmas seal funds.

"Tuberculosis is a terrible enemy, an insidious foe, stealing into a home like a thief in the night, but tuberculosis can be prevented and cured if the people so will it," Dr. Parrish stated. "The Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association for some years has led the fight on this treacherous and deceitful adversary and has steadily reduced its incidence and its mortality. However, the death rate still is far too high. In California last year 5871 persons died from this disease. This means that more than 50,000 persons in the State have active tuberculosis.

"Buy your seals today. These seals cost only 1 cent each and there is none so poor but that he can buy a few. Don't delay—send in your money today."

PARKING BAN ORDERED

City Attorney Werner yesterday was given instructions to draft an amendment to the traffic ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles along the north side of Pasadena avenue between Avenues 19 and 20.

Director Will Wed Actress

Boris Asarkh Ingster, Russian motion-picture director, and Leni Stengel, German actress, gave notice of intention to marry at the county license bureau yesterday.

Ingster recorded his address at 1527 McCadden Place, and Miss Stengel lives at 8435 Sunset Boulevard. Both are 27 years of age.

The wedding will take place "about Christmas time," Ingster stated.

U.C.L.A. ORGANIST WILL PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

Alexander Schreiner, organist at University of California at Los Angeles and of Salt Lake City Tabernacle, will be heard in his seventh recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Royce Hall at the university in Westwood. These recitals are free to the public.

Included in the program will be "Carillon de Westminster," by Louis Vierne, organist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, former teacher of Schreiner; Bach's "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor," Dvorak's largo from the "New World Symphony," "Canon in B Minor," by Schumann; D'Every's "Meditation and Toccata" and improvisation on Christmas carols.

SQUATTER BAND AGAIN BALKED

Second Malibu Ranch Entry Attempt Frustrated

Official and Civilian Throng Views Proceedings

Outcome Serves to Throw Dispute Into Courts

(Continued from First Page)

twenty men on horseback [illegible] the area.

Among others on hand to [illegible] legal aid and prevent disorder were Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Blayney Matthews, his chief investigator; Capt. William Handy of the Sheriff's office and twenty of his men; [illegible] Pritchard, Deputy County Counsel; Attorneys James Westervelt and James O'Neill, representing the squatters, and many others.

DEMAND REFUSED

"We demand that you allow us to go through this fence onto the beach," the spokesman for the squatters said to Van Tol, but the invariable and emphatic answer was a terse "no!"

Thereupon the legal talent present induced all hands to go into conference, which resulted in the following plan of procedure.

As soon as the proposal can be reduced to proper legal form and terminology the squatters, or entrymen, as they call themselves, will ask the Superior Court to grant them an order restraining Van Tol or any other representative of the Marblehead Land Company from preventing them from entering on the disputed land. Lawyers for the squatters frankly admitted they expect the Superior Court to decline to grant such an order.

Thereupon the controversy is to be appealed to the higher courts with the purpose of obtaining final judgment in the United States Supreme Court.

SURVEY TO BE ASKED

Meantime, the squatters will ask the Federal engineer at San Francisco to make a survey of the property which, they assert, has not been surveyed since 1872 and is outside the boundaries of the [illegible] acres originally set aside as the Malibu or Rindge ranch.

In the previous invasion bands of the settlement entrymen openly declared they wanted trouble and a fight, as a means of getting their case before the courts. Ranch guards ejected them from the property, and the midnight "battle" of the opposing forces was one of the [illegible] in Los Angeles county annals. Cowboy guards of the ranch ejected the squatters without striking a blow, though charges were made that one husky guard had kicked an equally husky squatter when the latter was down.

DAYLIGHT INVASION

Today's invasion attempt took place in the broad daylight of 3 p.m., and copies of the letter of [illegible] to the Marblehead Land Company, Mrs. May K. Rindge, president; Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of Los Angeles included the following:

"Pursuant to understanding between the undersigned and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clarke in order to minimize the chances of bloodshed or other violence along the ocean shore in front of the southerly boundary of Rancho Topanga Malibu Sequit, we beg to advise you as follows:

"On Saturday, the 20th inst., at 3 p.m., or shortly thereafter, not less than twenty-five citizens of the United States, all being qualified entrymen under the public land laws, propose and intend to attempt to make their several entries upon certain portions of the public domain."

HANAN HOSIERY
is always appropriate
A gift of hosiery happily combines utility and genuine charm... Hanan's lovely textured sheer full length silk chiffon in elephant skin, brown leaf, timberwood, gunmetal, plage, crane, and shadow, and other of the season's latest colorings, are especially priced at $1.95 Three pairs—in different colors if you choose—make an attractive gift package at $5.50
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Hanan Gift Orders are issued for any amount. They are good in any Hanan store throughout the United States and Europe.

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737 So. Broadway
A STORE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

AUS!

Seals

SQUATTER BAND AGAIN BALKED

Second Malibu Ranch Entry Attempt Frustrated

Official and Civilian Throng Views Proceedings

Outcome Serves to Throw Dispute Into Courts

(Continued from First Page)

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DAYLIGHT INVASION

Today's invasion attempt took place in the broad daylight of 2 p.m. and copies of the letter of notification to the Marblehead Land Company, Mrs. May K. Rindge, president; the Merchants' National Trust and Savings Bank and the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association of Los Angeles included the following:

"Pursuant to understanding between the undersigned and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Clarke in order to minimize the chances of bloodshed or other violence along the ocean shore in front of the southerly boundary of Rancho Topanga Malibu Sequit, we beg to advise you as follows:

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osiery happily combines enuine charm. . . Hanan's ured sheer full length silk lephant skin, brown leaf, d, gunmetal, plage, crane, v, and other of the seacolorings, are especially $1.95 Three pairs—in difrs if you choose—make e gift package at $5.50

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Orders are issued for any are good in any Hanan store he United States and Europe.

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AND WOMEN

LIBRARY TURNS ON BOOK-WORM

Huntington Volumes Saved from Pest's Ravages

Science Comes to Aid With Death-Dealing Gas

Precious Tomes Fumigated in Huge Metal Tank

(Continued from First Page)

... hatch and gorge until they ... into adult beetles, ... they repeat the egg... process. Now we know the ... and life-history of the animal.

There are two species of book-worm, the paniceas being the more ...

"We next conferred with Dr. Arnold O. Beckman," Mr. Iiams continued. "Being assistant professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Beckman was recommended as an expert on the chemical reactions of gases. Knowing of no lethal agents which could be safely let loose among such valuable books, he began experimenting. Of course, we did not want to destroy the library or exterminate ourselves, so the experiments were carried on cautiously. After eight months of trial and error, Dr. Beckman found a way to combine a particular mixture of carbon dioxide and ethylene oxide in a lethal form, which was neither inflammable nor combustible. Combined in a cylinder under pressure, the gases were reduced to liquid form. In this form they could be safely controlled and ... books and manuscripts without injuring them in the slightest degree. Dr. Beckman did not ... this new and marvelously effective insecticide.

MUST CRACK EGGS

While developing the new mixture, carbons tetrachloride had proved impracticable, and hydrocyanic acid gas was given up for ... of its effects upon the gold leaf ... of the leather bindings and illuminated manuscripts, particularly under adverse atmospheric conditions. A very discouraging fact was learned: the microscopic eggs of the Sitodrepa panicea were found to be enveloped in a thin gas-proof ... which rendered them immune to fumigation in the open air. ... Dr. Beckman's fumigant, ... proved so fatal to the larvae, ... to have no effect on the eggs. The eggs would have to be cracked before they could be killed. ... Storer found a way to ... the eggs," Mr. Iiams explained. "He placed some of them in an air-tight vessel, drew out the air from the inside of the vessel, and the eggs, being in a vacuum, swelled out and cracked their skins. ... did not kill the eggs, for a cracked egg may still be alive, but the cracks gave Dr. Beckman's fumigant a chance to ooze into the interior of the eggs. Thus was solved a problem which has baffled librarians since the dawn of history."

BUILD SPECIAL TUBE

Commercial fumigation in a vacuum is not new, but Dr. Beckman's ... phase fumigant is. ... The problem having been solved, Irving Gleason of Los Angeles was commissioned to design a vacuum tank and mixing chamber, which would convert the new fluid fumigant into gas when released within the vacuum, and this he succeeded in doing despite the fact that the boiling points of ethylene oxide and carbon dioxide are not the same.

In finished form, the tank or fumigator looks like a sawed-off locomotive boiler—five feet in diameter, ten feet long. To resist the pressure of the atmosphere when the inside air is pumped out, which amounts to more than a ton for every square foot of surface, the walls of the fumigator had to be a half-inch thick. At one end of the tube a steel door, with air-tight fittings, opens outwardly, and a small trapdoor in the top of the tube can be opened by a man who might find himself locked with the gases and worms and books within this chamber of death.

The operation of the fumigator is simple. Books and papers to be disinfected are placed on library trucks, and as many as six trucks at a time are moved into the tube, whereupon the door is closed and the air pumped out, causing the membranes of the eggs to crack. When the air has been exhausted to a proper degree, the mixed gases are released in the tank, and from such a fumigation it is safe to say that neither insects nor eggs can come forth alive.

Fortunately, the presence of the book-worms was discovered before much damage had been done, and prompt action saved the situation. If the historian Creasy were alive, he would probably rank this rout of the book-worms among his "Decisive Battles of the World." It was as great a victory as some of the fifteen he described, for the irreplaceable manuscripts, documents, incunabula and other rare books, included in the dozen or more whole libraries brought together here by Henry E. Huntington and left in trust to the public, were in actual jeopardy. Prompt action on the part of Director Max Farrand, Librarian Leslie E. Bliss and the trustees, together with the scientific work performed by representatives of the State university and the California Institute of Technology, not only saved this situation, but may also be the means of saving priceless treasures in libraries everywhere from the ravages of book-worms.

POLICE BUREAU GIRLS DOLL UP DOLLS

Crippled Children's Hearts to Be Gladdened With Gifts

Winners of Contest
Anita Simon, first prize; Ada Painter, second; Jeane Levine, a special prize, and Madeline Hannah, consolation prize.

CRIME isn't the only thing recorded at Central station. The loving fingers of some fifty girl workers in the record bureau yesterday finished fashioning an equal number of dolls to gladden the hearts of crippled children at the Orthopedic Hospital as gifts from Santa Claus.

In order that the dolls might be as splendid as possible, Mrs. Fannie Bernou of the police identification bureau arranged a contest among the doll makers so that the best would get prizes. So when the fingers of the girl workers had completed their task, Deputy Chief Finlinson and Capt. Hopkins distributed the prizes.

SOUTH GATE CASE DELAY PERMITTED

Court Will Decide Later Whether Police Chief Has to Face Escape Charges

Decision as to whether Hart Reynolds, South Gate Chief of Police, will be tried by Superior Court on two counts of allowing prisoners to escape was delayed yesterday by Presiding Judge Ambrose of the Municipal Court when Reynolds's attorney, Clyde Woodworth, moved to dismiss the charges.

Woodworth's motion was made on the ground that the Penal Code section under which Reynolds is accused refers only to the escape of convicts and not to prisoners accused but not convicted of minor offenses. Judge Ambrose granted Woodworth and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Broker until January 5 to file briefs, argument on the motion being set for that date.

In a lengthy argument for his motion, Woodworth declared that the case resulted from a "South Gate political row." Reynolds is Chief of Police of South Gate, Woodworth is City Attorney and Stanley Moffatt, the complaining witness, is police judge. Testifying yesterday Moffatt declared that Reynolds twice released prisoners without authority after arresting them. Both prisoners subsequently appeared for trial in Moffatt's court, testimony disclosed.

Actors Will Amuse Boys

Several hundred youngsters will be entertained by Harry Green, Leo Carillo, Jack Oakie, Ruth Roland, Dr. Joseph Jasin, Georgia Stone, Louise Kaufman and May Cohen at the B'nai B'rith Temple house auditorium Monday evening, as guests of the Jewish Big Brothers' Association.

Joseph Scott will speak, the Newsboy Quartet, conducted by Carlo Curtis, will sing; an accordian choir will play, and there will be two boxing bouts.

This is an annual event in which the Jewish Big Brothers get together with the "little brothers," for whom prominent business and professional men affiliated with the association stand sponsor throughout the year.

Woman Flyer Goes Up High

An elevation of 18,000 feet was recorded yesterday on the barograph of the plane used by Miss Juanita Eloise Burns, 24-year-old Los Angeles aviatrix, in the first of a series of test flights she plans to make before attempting to set a new altitude record for women on the 28th inst. Her flight yesterday was from Lincoln Air Lines field, 3781 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Miss Burns said yesterday that the record of 27,418 feet, made on March 25, last, by Miss Elinor Smith, is not recognized officially. She said also that the latest official altitude record is that of 21,-598 feet, established by the late Ruth Alexander, on July 8, last.

Seeking Another Apartment?—*Then get settled before Christmas —ahead of the New Year's rush for rentals!*

IT'S EASY, TOO, finding an apartment that measures right up to your ideas of what the family should have—with the quick guidance of Times Classified Ads. There you'll regularly find a greater volume of apartment rentals than appears in any other Los Angeles newspaper!

Times CLASSIFIED ADS

MAdison 2345

RECREATIONAL CONCLAVE SET

International Meeting to Be Held Here in 1932

Secretary of National Body Announces Details

Convention to Precede Start of Olympic Games

The Pacific Coast will be the scene of the first international recreation congress in 1932, according to announcements made by Tom Rivers, convention secretary for the National Recreation Association. He has just completed a two weeks' tour of the West.

The congress will be held here during the week of July 23, 1932, just prior to the Olympic Games, which are set for the period from July 30 to August 14. The Biltmore has been tentatively selected as campaign headquarters. The arrangements committee is to include representatives of practically all Southern California recreation departments.

SERIES OF TOURS

A series of tours is being worked out for the benefit of delegates, which will permit them to see developments along the entire Pacific Coast. One tour party will go west along the Canadian Pacific and then down the Coast, permitting stopovers at Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Other parties will travel via Denver and Salt Lake City to San Francisco and through Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

The scope of the congress will be international in both subject matter and attendance. Its objectives are the exchange of international information and experience, the building of interest in organized recreation, the demonstration to foreign nations of the cultural and recreational side of American life and the promotion of international good will through the common interest in noncontroversial objectives.

ORGANIZATION WORK

The organization work is to be handled by the National Recreation Association, assisted by an international advisory committee. The congress will be semiprofessional in character, with co-operation from the Federal and foreign governments. An attendance of from 1000 to 2000 is expected. The program will include meetings, demonstrations, sight-seeing tours and exhibits.

The congress is being held in the West because of the Olympic Games and because of the tremendous strides made by western recreation departments in recent years.

PISTOL DEATH ACCIDENTAL

A Coroner's jury yesterday held that the death last Thursday of William Lewis Craig, 55-year-old real estate man, of 616 East Tenth street, Burbank, was accidental and was the result of a gunshot wound accidentally self-inflicted when Craig was displaying a newly acquired pistol to employees in his real estate office at 6059 Hollywood Boulevard.

Witnesses of the death who testified to the nature of the accident included Marie J. O'Keefe, 2043 Vista del Mar, stenographer for the firm, and Elmer L. Steiner, 822 North Orange Grove avenue, Burbank, salesman.

Funeral services for Craig were held yesterday at 1 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, under the auspices of the Glendale lodge of Elks. The body was cremated.

THREE-MONTHS' BRIDE ASKS HEAVY ALIMONY

For three months of married life with Henry C. Lincoln, Mrs. Sonia Lincoln wants alimony of $1000 a month, according to her divorce petition filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn yesterday. The defendant was too critical and stopped the plaintiff's credit at stores, according to the complaint. Mrs. Lincoln says she gave up a position paying $300 a month to marry her husband. Lincoln has an income of $2000 a month, his wife states.

Ex-Secretary to Clara Bow Files New Suit

Her original complaint quashed on a demurrer, Daisy De Boe, former secretary to Clara Bow, film actress, yesterday filed an amended complaint against Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Miss Bow, Rex Bell, Blaney Matthews, James Cline and Marjorie Fairchild, the last three employees of the District Attorney's office.

The complaint, prepared by Nathan O. Freedman, attorney, asks $7200 damages, based on Miss De Boe's "unlawful detention" for forty-eight hours, when she was investigated in connection with missing property said to belong to Miss Bow.

Aid of 'Times' Girls Enlisted in Assisting Needy

When Mrs. Laura A. Whitbeck of 8488 Carlton Way allotted to herself this year a certain quota of Christmas aid to be distributed among the needy, she found the task greater than she expected, so yesterday she called on the telephone operators of The Times with a substantial check and an automobile load of toys and asked their help.

"I know the telephone operators come into daily contact with families that are in dire need, so I have asked them to help me distribute what money I can afford," Mrs. Whitbeck said. "It sometimes is difficult to determine worthy cases."

Miss Bertha Harris of The Times switchboard had a number of needy families on the list and in a few hours more than a dozen families had been assured unexpected Christmas dinners and toys had been wrapped and hidden away for a score of children.

WANTER MAINS WANTED

A petition requesting the installation of water mains in the Calvert-street and Bessemer-street improvement District, was received yesterday by the City Council and referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

Stops Itching and Burning
Heals Chafed, Inflamed Skin
Clears Bad Complexions
Comforting facts about the use of
Resinol Soap Ointment
Sold by all druggists — — Ask for them today.
Free sample of each. Write Resinol, Dept. 125, Baltimore, Md.

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, located at The Times Branch Office, 619½ South Spring St., or Telephone MAdison 2345 Extension 377 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

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( ) BOYS give age ( )
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS GIRLS give age ( )
( ) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

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Commercial Schools

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

And I heard as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying, Alleluia: for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth.—Rev. 19:6.

SURELY NOT G. B. S.?
George Bernard Shaw has been shooting plays into the theater for forty years, and now announces that "The poor old theater is done." Who killed Cock Robin?

STOCK IN TRADE
The attack by Sinclair Lewis on a news photographer emphasizes his reputation for being eccentric, a distinction that the author apparently associates with genius.

MEETING THE POCKETBOOK
From the bargains being advertised in the newspapers (particularly at this season of the year) it is apparent that "that little bit" we planned to spend this Christmas will go a long way.

CHANGE IN HELP NEEDED
New York gets a forcible housecleaning every so often, when the corruption gets so bad that it smells to heaven, but they seldom discharge the slovenly housekeeper, Tammany.

CHRISTMAS CLUB
Members of Christmas clubs in banks have been salting down money for a year over against this season. Now $600,000,000 will be released. These folks will be able to check considerable of the squawking over hard times.

THE JEWEL OF ADVERSITY
Old axioms like "Sweet are the uses of adversity" and "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" seem to be verified in the New York librarian's report, which states that reading among the unemployed has caused an unprecedented demand for books.

POPPED
A Los Angeles bandit held up a citizen and requested him to fork over his cash. In his nervousness, the trigger of the robber's gun was pulled and a cigarette popped from the muzzle. The scamp apologized and fled. It peeves us to have our bluff called.

DON'T SHOW IT
News dispatch tells us that seven madmen were loose "among 7,000,000 sane New Yorkers." In view of the hold that Tammany has had on Gotham for more than half a century we would cut that figure by more than 50 per cent, at least.

IN GOOD TIME
With the Hitler and Mussolini blasts resounding in his ears, the Russian situation, the general unrest in Europe and the Far East, and the recent South American disturbances to ponder over, Mr. Kellogg probably is happy that his turn for the peace prize came this year.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS
Evidently, to Prof. Einstein, the boredom of being cooped up in a liner at the wharf was greater than that he anticipated in a public reception. But we can all appreciate the genuineness of the savant's wonderment at such a wild acclaim for a man who has propounded something that a bare dozen can understand.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP
While churches are ceasing to use hell as a place of future residence, the movies are finding it good "ad copy" and so spread their billboards with "Hell's Angels," "Hell's Harbor," "Hell's Heroes" and the "Doorway to Hell." Some clerics have abolished the devil, but the movies announce in red letters, "The Devil to Pay!" and "Madame Satan."

UP-TO-DATE PRISONS
This may go down in history as the Capone era of luxurious criminals. With that in view, it seems fitting that the government should provide a luxurious prison, "with outside rooms" to accommodate the ultra fashionable of the underworld, who would find it unbearable to change from the creature comforts of $100,000 mansions and Florida estates to the common variety of penitentiaries. But first a means must be devised for capturing the birds to place in the gilded cages.

ENFORCEMENT PROGRESS
Steady progress in the enforcement of prohibition is reported by Commissioner Doran in his review of the fiscal year 1930, just given to the President and Congress. The principal feature of the report is the success shown in reducing the illegal diversion of industrial alcohol, and the plugging of numerous leaks through a tightening up of the permit and inspection system, and the adoption of new and better formulas for denatured alcohol.

The development of a nonpoisonous denaturant, recently announced, is not referred to in the report, since it came about after the end of the fiscal year which the report covers. Of this it may be said that if it comes up to expectations it will remove an objection of which much has been made, however invalid the reasoning on which the objection was based. It is a good thing to get rid of the poison argument, even though there was a minimum of merit in it. Hereafter, alcohol will stand on its own feet as a poison and the deaths that it may cause cannot be blamed on any added ingredient.

There was a legitimate market for all alcohol produced during the fiscal year as a result of the department's policy of holding production down to actual need, and a surplus was prevented. The amount of alcohol produced was reduced by nearly 9,000,000 proof gallons, and the amount released for denaturing was reduced by nearly 1,200,000 wine gallons, as compared with the previous fiscal year. Use of completely denatured alcohol, as compared with specially denatured, rose during the year by nearly 6,000,000 gallons, due, the commissioner said, to its increasing use in automobile radiators during severe weather.

Use of a new formula for lacquer thinners and solvents practically eliminated these as a source of supply for bootleggers, the report says, and ethyl acetate also was removed from the illegal diversion category by the addition of calol ethatate, a petroleum product.

There was practically no liquor smuggled from Cuba during the year, the report declares, while regulations adopted by both Canada and Mexico have reduced greatly smuggling operations from those countries. Co-operation with the Shipping Board prevented the transfer to foreign registry of a number of vessels designed for illegal use.

Prohibition agents made 68,173 arrests during the year and seized 8673 automobiles worth $3,290,000 and sixty-four boats worth $687,000. Cases against 72,673 individuals were terminated in Federal courts, with 54,085 convictions and 22,405 jail sentences. This is a commendably high percentage of convictions. The jail sentences totaled 14,172 years and fines amounted to $6,678,000. Prohibition agents assisted in 8499 cases prosecuted in State courts, resulting in 7609 convictions, with jail sentences aggregating 1563 years and fines of $734,000.

During this fiscal year the narcotic law administration also was under the prohibition commissioner; it was separated, beginning July 1. According to Commissioner Doran, "the control of legal importation, manufacture and distribution appears to be reasonably effectual" and further, "the quantity of narcotic drugs of domestic manufacture which is diverted to illicit use is so comparatively negligible as to give no cause for alarm."

These declarations are both interesting and important as indicating that scare-head assertions and campaigns by sensational newspapers based on a theory of widespread and increasing addiction, are without justification. The narcotic problem has not been solved, to be sure, but the government appears to have the upper hand of the evil and to be reducing it.

On the whole, Commissioner Doran's report of progress is heartening to friends of prohibition and offers much evidence not only that the law can be enforced, but that it is increasingly being enforced.

AN OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS
We boast an outdoor Christmas as if it were a modern invention. We exploit it as if it were peculiarly Californian like our Easter sunrise services.

But the first Christmas was an outdoor episode 2000 years ago. It was conducted in Bethlehem of Judea by persons all innocent of any intent of starting something new in the world. A grotto in the hillside and a cattle stall with a manger were glorified in a rural scene.

We carol about the streets in early morning and awake the sunrise with song, but angels were the outdoor choir on that first Christmas morn. Humble shepherds audienced the wild glad music. The people in the palace were heavy with sleep from the revelry of the night. The humble have always heard.

We fling our strands of lamps over deodars on Christmas Tree Lane, and kindle the contagion in every town and city. But it comes down to us from the eighth century that English missionaries to Germany planted the first Christmas tree in place of an oak of the god Thor. The chief's son was about to be immolated on the altar at the foot of the oak, but the priest's stone hammer was arrested and the oak was chopped down. A little fir, growing near by, was substituted. Today the living fir on lawn and along thoroughfare is saving the slaughter of the innocents of the forests in lieu of human sacrifice. And we think we do something new!

The first Christmas had its Star of Bethlehem. Some think it to have been a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. Others insist it was a miracle. But the Star is repeated in every Christmas candle.

We have advanced the yuletide to the first of December and highly approved our sagacity to stimulate large business. But the Wise Men of the East started a brisk Christmas trade twenty centuries ago. They brought gifts, and now men and women everywhere remember one another.

So our carols are but the scores of the angels; our Christmas trees are Nature's offering to the great event; our candles are but the Star of Bethlehem infinitely multiplied.

Already the Christmas spirit is dispelling the gloom and an acute depression is yielding to optimism. Unemployment is finding occupation in making gifts and coin is coming out of hiding to barter. Every shop window has its offerings to the Wise Men of the West as well as the East. Instead of a crowded-out Babe, the children are the chief beneficiaries today.

Christmas is international. All countries are accelerating their steps to better understanding and relief of distress. Racial and creedal barriers are breaking down in general amity.

We prate of peace as if we were the first to dream it. But angels sang it, "Peace on earth to men of good will," twenty centuries ago. And the Christmas tide of universal and everlasting peace is now deepening, and rising and widening over a blood-sodden earth.

CHRISTMAS BOOK
There is a Christmas Book that needs to claim our reverence. We have a tendency to worship the results and forget the cause.

Business is brisk and we half imagine that it is because we advertise by decorating early. Festoons and evergreen trees bearing their fruitage of gay tinsel are wholesome; but they are not the essence of the season.

We throng the counters and purchase gifts for our friends and fool ourselves into thinking that herein lies the secret of Yuletide prosperity. This is an intriguing custom and does not do any damage to trade. People of all faiths indulge in it. But it is not the cause of Christmas.

It is a simple thing to cry, "Merry Christmas!" If the merry ingredient were conferred by a few words and well wishes, laughter would become a contagion. Here is no disposition to become critical of a delightful custom that cheers a gloomy world. Optimism cannot be overdone in the month of December. But it is not the crux of the matter.

We buy blossoms and sweets for our own and half imagine we have done our full duty. Candy and clothes may be expressions of values that are highly commendable. We too often forget these little outward signs of affection. But candy alone does not make Christmas.

There is the Christmas Book. It was the best seller in 1929. The London Society sold 6,000,000 copies in China alone that year. It may be Christmas Eve even in the Orient soon! A Book is the corner-stone of our Christmas customs.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

CONRAD NAGEL is familiar to everyone, as he appears on the screen. But have you met Conrad Nagel, the upstanding citizen of Beverly Hills, the bank director, the luncheon club president, the leader in civic movements, the collection-basket passer, the man who gets up a delegation to visit the City Hall and confer with the city dads when they think anything ought to be done—or oughtn't to be done?

Or have you met Conrad Nagel, the intelligent and graceful man of the world, who can talk to you intelligently on nearly any subject until the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is mentioned, after which he can talk of only one?

Have you, in short, met the Conrad Nagel who is an inspired and enraptured Babbitt, a little shrugged at by the superciliously skeptical, but, none the less, the leader in efforts of great importance to the whole motion-picture industry—and, therefore, to the whole world?

Romance From Iowa!

Conrad is the leading man par excellence—tall, slender, graceful, handsome and, above all, refined-looking. He has made many a feminine heart flutter with romance. He can look every inch the belted earl or the French duke of romance—that is, about twenty times as romantic as the real thing.

So it may surprise you to learn that he was born in Iowa.

Sam Goldwyn recently declared that there is no romance in Iowa. Yet this romantic figure from Iowa probably has thrilled the hearts of more fair maids in France and Germany and Italy and England than have all the members of their own nobility put together.

School Forty-eight Weeks a Year!

There never was a Rotarian more full of the urge for uplift than this Conrad Nagel. He was always a serious-minded youth who never learned to frivol away his time. One of his parents was an artist and the other a musician. He attended a college which didn't fool with fraternities and football teams. It was in session forty-eight weeks a year and six days a week. One got a day off on Thanksgiving and Christmas and four weeks in August, but no Saturdays or other holidays. Except for the Thanksgiving and Christmas and August holidays it was almost as steady a job as writing a column.

"But we had lots of fun," Conrad assured us. "We had debating societies and declamation contests and essay contests, so life really was one continual picnic."

When a Man Marries

Conrad acted in school plays and decided then to be an actor. His parents, being artistic folks, did not raise the usual objections. He was encouraged and aided instead of being counseled to get a good job in Muggins' Cash Grocery or the bookkeeping department at the bank. He did a little barnstorming to get experience and then landed with an excellent stock company in Des Moines. Fay Bainter was leading lady of that company. Conrad started in doing bits and progressed to juvenile leads before he was 20 years old. When you go forty-eight weeks a year to a college you don't have to go four years and he had been graduated before he reached the age of 18. He naturally gravitated to New York, where he did well. For six years he worked most of the time, on Broadway or in road shows.

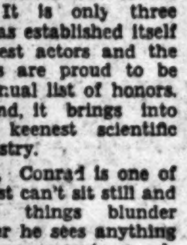
But when a man marries his hustle begins. Eleven years ago Conrad married. Nine years ago one of those jobless seasons which will occur in the best-regulated actor families struck the Nagels, and instead of jogging around New York till he found a job Conrad decided to imitate Columbus and sail for America. He had done some picture work in New York and it interested him, so he packed up and moved to Los Angeles.

"You can't imagine what it means," he said, "to people accustomed, for years, to living out of a trunk to settle here in a real home and unpack everything. I'd never unpacked my trunk since I left college. Life had just run on from week to week, with no certainty as to the future. That is one important reason why Southern California is bound to be chosen by more and more famous actors for their permanent home."

Hollywood's Own "Academy"

Popular as Conrad has made himself, his greatest achievements may be in connection with the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which he was one of the founders and of which he still is the most conspicuous member. This academy is not like the French Academy, an organization of limited membership to which only the proven great may gain admittance, but an association which brings employer and employee together and unites competing producers in efforts to work out their problems for the betterment of the entire industry. It is only three years old, yet it has established itself so that the greatest actors and the greatest producers are proud to be included in its annual list of honors. On the other hand, it brings into collaboration the keenest scientific minds in the industry.

In other words, Conrad is one of those folks who just can't sit still and let people and things blunder through. Wherever he sees anything which needs improvement or adjustment he has to jump in and try to help. He's as serious-minded now as when he selected a forty-eight-weeks-a-year college instead of one in which only football, track athletics and social life ranked ahead of study. Nearly ever since he left school he has been filling the unforgiving minute, even though he has had to take on chamber of commerce and luncheon club activities to fill it. We wonder how many other actors there are in our film colony who are members of a chamber of commerce.



CHEATING DEATH
Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller seems to have a corner on what is popularly known as "the charmed life."

THE OVER-PRICED DRAMA
By James J. Montague

One can get quite a thrill when the crooks of the stage
Wake the echoes with shot after shot,
They're exciting to watch while they fill up with Scotch
Before putting their foes on the spot.
They speak, as you hear, with a sinister sneer,
They have crafty and sardonic ways,
And a mirror of life is the murderous strife
As presented in criminal plays.
But you'll see the same thing any day on the street,
And you don't have to pay seven bones for a seat.

You can look at cross sections of typical homes
When over the footlights you glance,
Watch loves sicken and die as the dull years drag by
After one fleeting week of romance.
Until the poor wife, inexpressibly sad,
Seeks the only solution for her,
Which is ending the life of her mate with a knife,
And espousing her handsome chauffeur.
But you'll find the same thing, without cost, in reports
Of dozens of trials in the criminal courts.

Far be it from me to attempt to direct
The course of the dramatist's pen;
But he'd be of more use if he sought to produce
A novelty now and again.
The plays that he writes are all murders and fights,
Which date back to the ages of old,
And which now we may view, as our ways we pursue,
Paying never a cent to behold.
The prices we pay for these shows is too high
For the moth-eaten goods which the authors supply.

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TREES

By The Foothill Philosopher

Man has been described as a walking, rational vegetable, which is not far from the truth. Closer to man than either the animal or spiritual kingdoms is the vegetable kingdom, whence he derived his first physical and mental life and upon which he still must depend for sustenance—for even the lower orders of animals, which provide man with food and clothing, are, in turn, dependent upon vegetation for their existence.

Of all forms of vegetation, trees are at once the most beautiful and most useful to man. For this fact there are many reasons, but perhaps the principal reason is that trees are responsible for much of the rainfall, as well as for the conservation of water in the earth and the prevention of floods.

In an illuminating address, recently given at the City Club by Warner L. Marsh of San Diego, the speaker said that seven-ninths of the world's rain and snow fall is due not to the moisture drawn into the atmosphere from oceans and other bodies of water, but to the transpiration of plant life, especially trees.

Proof of the truth of this conclusion was cited by Mr. Marsh, who mentioned the fact that a ten by thirty-two mile strip of land in the Palomar Mountains, near San Diego, has an annual rainfall of fifty-nine inches, while the fall for surrounding territory ranges from twenty to twenty-five inches. Many of the trees in this favored virgin forest are more than 1000 years of age and there is not a fire scar in all that lovely terrain. In spite of the heavy rainfall, there are never any floods in the canyons of those fair mountains. The water gradually seeps through the fallen needles and leaves and the roots of the trees act as natural check dams for the torrents. The many fine springs in the hills make the place a veritable paradise.

Mr. Marsh also brought out the fact that the water that descends from the clouds upon the virgin forest is not consumed by the trees, but that it is only used by them and a large portion of it sent back into the atmosphere to be held there until it is needed again to refresh the thirsty babes and giants of the forest. Here is one lesson which humans might well learn from the trees: that one receives in proportion as he gives.

I shall never forget a Tennessee backwoods preacher who had made a visit to the redwood forests of California and who, when he returned home, preached a sermon on "Influence" in which he said: "When I was traveling in the Golden State, I set my foot down on a little redwood sprout. It was a little thing to do—but with my foot I crushed the history of a thousand years."

The Green Cross inaugurated one of the finest movements of modern times. If there were more ardent supporters of the Green Cross there would be less work for the Red Cross. George Barnes, head of the organization, not only is a friend of man, he also is a lover of trees, hence he sees beyond the mere utilitarian standpoint. That is the reason his addresses are inspired and inspiring. With all its wonderful achievement, science often fails to awaken the heart. For this work, there must be poets, artists, musicians, lovers. It is doubtful if all the books about trees ever written by scientists have inspired in the people of America as great a love of trees as the immortal poem by Joyce Kilmer.
JAMES WARNACK.

BUYING CHRISTMAS THINGS

Rush and tug and scramble!
Push and shove and pull!
All the toy shops crowded!
All the stores chuck-full!
Looking at the price tags,
Oh, the joy it brings!
Say, but ain't it awful—
Buying Christmas things!

Women lugging babies!
Bundles, too, galore!
Every kid is teasing
To buy out the store!
Busy clerks a-humping,
Flying without wings!
'Tis the fiercest ever—
Buying Christmas things!

Throngs and throngs of shoppers
Crowding every aisle!
Everybody pricing
Something all the while!
Hear the wearied shopper
As she feebly sings:
"Let's go home; it's awful,
Buying Christmas things!"

There's a boat for Johnny
And a doll for Sue;
Willie wants a coaster
(Highest-priced one, too!)
Fitted up with slings.
Gracious! hear the babel,
Buying Christmas things!

Watch 'em at the sidewalk,
Waiting for a car,
Loaded down with bundles,
Tempers all a-jar!
"Tired just to pieces,"
Is the cry that rings.
"Gosh! I'm glad it's over—
Buying Christmas things!"
E. A. BRININSTOOL.

Measuring the Bees' Tongues

Apiary experts in Russia have found that the northern bees have shorter tongues than the bees of the South. The explanation lies in the adaptation of the bees to the conditions under which they live. In the North the bees gather their honey supply in a relatively short season and in what the beekeepers describe as an intense honey flow. In the South the season lasts longer and the honey flow is not so intense. The Southern bee needs a longer tongue.

First-Aid Telephone Stations

For the benefit of the motoring public, first-aid telephone stations have been erected along the main highways of Germany. They are spaced about three miles apart and are operated in conjunction with service stations which are open at all times.

THE PERFECT GIFT

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS

In the happy orgy of gift giving that seizes all Christendom this time of year it is strange that a young or old man's fancy and the eternally young woman's brain waves do not turn oftener to books as the perfect gift. The modern book is exceedingly decorative and adds as much to the living-room equipment as the iceless ice box to the kitchen furnishings. Then, books are a magic sort of thing, containing hidden treasure out of all proportion to the size and cost of the package.

You may not be able to present your friends with a trip round the world, but for a small sum you may give them a "winged word caravan" that transports them to the icy Arctic, the exotic South Seas, the heart of Russia or the mystic land of India. The worldly wise travelers are glad to share their experiences through the printed page and fireside journeys are very comfortable.

You may not be able to gather together a goodly company of famous folk, gay and witty, or wise and eloquent, to introduce to your friends, but you may send as permanent pals the lives of daring adventurers, beauteous women and makers of history. The business man, the cowboy, the poet, the poetess, the artist, the musician, the diplomat and the Governor have all been captured by wily writers in this year's crop of biographies.

Religion and philosophy may be taboo as conversational fodder in select company, but you may enjoy vicarious pleasure in presenting one of the new books on philosophy, religion or government.

John Cowper Powys tells us, "A philosophy of one's own, grown tough and flexible, amid the shocks of the world, is a far more important achievement than the ability to expound the precise differences between the great philosophic schools of thought."

Echoes of the mighty achievements in the world of science are heard in the books of Sir James Jeans and Langdon-Davies, and a score of other delightfully written treatises on the scientific discoveries of the age.

Nor need you fear to present your friends with the lighter fare of the novel. A few hours' royal entertainment may be found in the fiction of the year. You may pick and choose the time and place you would have mirrored in the novel. Early America forms a background of numerous best sellers. England of the seventeenth century, London of today, Paris of today and New York's sophisticated groups, are all on the bookshelves.

Lastly, if you would give sheer beauty, imagery that lifts the spirit above the common ground, choose poetry. Select for your recipient the friend that believes with Powys that "Without long, lovely moments spent in day dreams, life becomes an iron-ribbed sterile puffing engine."

These are the variety of jewels awaiting the book giver. If you are bewildered by the brilliancy of the treasure chest, ask for suggestions from some book-wise librarian. At the Central Library there is a suggestive display for book gifts to every member of the family.

GOLDEN DEEDS

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

It is claimed that unless individual workers and givers come to the assistance of the needy in this city many families will not only go without the holiday cheer which Christmas is supposed to bring, but that they will go without the actual necessities of life.

With many fathers out of work and many mothers ill, there are scores of children who are hungry, ragged and cold. They need bread and butter; they need shoes and stockings; they need milk, fuel, blankets; but they need dolls and toys, too. Down at the "Golden Rule" headquarters in the Biltmore they are packing baskets for Christmas. They are not putting odds and ends and leftovers into these baskets, but fresh, clean, wholesome foodstuffs. And it takes money to buy these commodities.

It takes imagination to put the "Golden Rule" into actual practice. You have to imagine how you would feel if you were hungry and cheerless in a great opulent, brilliantly lighted city, gayly decorated for the festivities of an approaching holiday. Imagine how you would feel if you walked the streets in search of work and had your eyes assailed with beauty which you could not buy; your ears assailed with sounds of dancing, joy and merriment in which you could not join; your nostrils assailed by savory odors from bounteous tables at which you were not welcome. Would not you be full of bitterness, anguish and despair?

And how, too, you would scorn accepting gratuitous assistance unless it were done in the kindest and sincerest manner. In your doing unto others as you would have them do unto you, don't forget the manner of doing as well as the actual deed. You cannot practice the "Golden Rule" with a frown on your face and a feeling of contempt in your heart.

Career Based on a Blunder

The successful theatrical career of Sir Arthur Pinero, English playwright, is said to have been based on a blunder, not his own, but that of another. He began his stage career in a small Scottish theater at a very trivial compensation. He was playing in Liverpool many years ago in one of Wilkie Collins's plays, and the author himself sat watching the performance in a box. In the dim light he was marking off on a program the names of those artistes whose performances he admired—and he marked the name of young Pinero in mistake for another man.

PEN POINTS

A wife's success is ... a man's failure.

Lots of people are on the lookout for a look-in.

A college diploma is a poor substitute for a meal ticket.

Women may be the talkative sex, but men wear the talking socks.

What will be the next ... item to fascinate ... minds?

All that saves some men from being bare-faced liars is their whiskers.

There seems to have been a lot of training in graft ... going on lately.

Will present conditions develop in time a race of bulletproof civilians?

The great trouble with remorse is that it seldom turns up til the next day.

There are few cradles left for hands to rock, but there are plenty of boats.

At any rate people now have another topic of conversation besides stock sales.

One thing about long skirts is that they do not stay long when the wearer sits down.

Life does not seem to mean much to some people from the way they drive automobiles.

Prof. Einstein doesn't speak much English. But he will be just as well understood here.

An honest man is the noblest work of God; not, however, until he has been put to the test.

The trouble about having a reputation is that one has to use all his energies to sustain it.

Some one writes to ask why so many plays fail. A more pertinent question is why so many don't.

Money may be filthy, but you never see anyone washing their hands before they accept a wad of it.

"Plans Not Guilty Plea in Swindle" reads a headline. Why not "Plans Swindle in Not Guilty Plea"?

The education many a man brings back from college isn't the kind his dad thought he was paying for.

What the average man thinks of the hit-and-run auto driver would not look well in a religious publication.

A lot of women who have to stand for men in the street cars don't stand for much from the ones at home.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
China Painting?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Hand-decorated china is ... addition to any home and those who acquire skill and who bring to their work originality of design are able to earn money ... spare time or in positions of regular employment. There is a free class in china painting at the Avalon School, 721 Avalon Boulevard, Wilmington, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9.

Plates, vases, bureau sets and ornaments of all types are painted in this class. There is no charge for instruction, but every student furnishes his own materials. Pieces that ordinarily retail for $3.50 can be made for about $1.60.

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CHRISTMAS

When the Christ came down to save us
From the dangers of the fall,
All we gave Him was a manger
And, for home, a cattle stall.
But the Father's eye above Him
Ignorantly called a star,
Brought the wise ones to adore Him,
Bringing presents from afar.
So, today, the wise ones worship,
Giving gifts on Christmas Day,
Helping in the name of Jesus,
Spreading gladness while we pray.
CHARLES JOSEPH HARRIS.

SWEETHEART OF EUROPE

Austria is the happy young ... in Europe's family of such ... children, for whom godfathers and sweethearts have dreamed ... names of delightful meaning ... the prosaic allow. It was ... that in calling her "Austria," ... name reminiscent of Aurora, the goddess of dawn, the ... expressing her beauty in ... had been attained, but ... her charms were revealed ... tourist, every lover who ... about her beautiful ... sacked the archives of ... find a new term of ... her. "The Nymph of the ...," "The Queen of the ...," "Musical Maid of ...," "The Sweetheart of ..." but a few of the ... men adorned her.

Electric Welding ...

A 100 per cent electrically welded building nineteen stories high, the tallest yet to be undertaken, will be built for the Dallas Power and Light Company in Dallas. ... new structure will be ... office building. Dallas ... city in the United States ... tion in its building code ... welding in the construction ... ings. So far, seventy-nine ... known to have adopted codes ... allow welding, almost all of ... are in the South and West.

REALTY

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Larger Share of Highway Revenue Sought

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The board opposed the Chamber's suggestion on the ground that the increase would constitute a ... per cent raise which would be unwise in view of the heavy tax burden which real estate is now carrying. Other reasons given for the opposition were that the present crime wave experienced by the city is but a temporary condition, and because of this there should be no basic change in the tax provisions of the city charter. The chamber suggested the tax increase to provide additional funds with which to combat the crime wave.

GAS TAX FUNDS

As regards the gasoline tax it was pointed out that from the time of the inception of the ... Act in 1923 to April 1, 1930, the county of Los Angeles has received $32,484,659 of fuel gas revenue ... the city of Los Angeles up to and including March 31, 1930, has received but $218,000 of these funds, or less than 1 per cent. This despite the fact that the city has 6... per cent of the total number of automobiles in the county.

Figures presented by J. P. Potter, chairman of the tax committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, disclose that on December 31, 1929, there were approximately 2,000,000 automobiles in California. Los Angeles city had 5...,747 and Los Angeles city and county combined 823,620.

"Based upon gasoline consumption in this State since 1923, Los Angeles city and county have paid into the State of California considerably in excess of $56,500,000 of fuel taxes," Potter declares. "Los Angeles city alone has paid approximately $34,000,000 of this sum. Los Angeles county has received from the State of California approximately $22,500,000 up to and including March 31, 1930, and of this sum the Board of Supervisors has allocated and paid to the city of Los Angeles $218,800.

"The fuel gas tax of 2 cents ... one-half to the State highways fund for road maintenance and one-half to the respective counties ... became effective in September, ... On July 29, 1927, an additional cent tax became effective, payable to the State Highway Department for new road construction."

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(Continued on Page 2, Column ...)

Hollywood ...
Business Corner w... $3600 per foot. It... to get frontage ... through exchange ... Cash required, and ... will be accepted. ... be assumed. Prese...
See MR. ...
Branch Office, ...

40 Acre O...
Estimate $8000 F... "A-1" condition. ... oped. Located on ... House. Priced rig... for Clear Apartm... only.
See ...

Clear Sub...
Will assume. 7 Fi... and 4 New 6 and ... trim Homes. Tota... change for income...
See ...

Washington ...
2 Story Brick Bld... Income $5600 per ... Subject to Bank l... clear 4 Flat Bldg., ...
See W...

High Class ...
Always Full. Sho... asked. One small ... ange Grove for Equ... Brick Apt. near 7... cash, $100,000 tra...
See J. ...

ROBERT MA...
TRinity 1131 200 Ri...

DECEMBER 21, 1930.—[PART II.]

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But the Father's eye above Him,
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So, today, the wise ones worship,
Giving gifts on Christmas Day,
Helping in the name of Jesus,
Spreading gladness while we pray.

CHARLES JOSEPH HARNED.

SWEETHEART OF EUROPE

Austria is the happy young girl in Europe's family of such different children, for whom godfathers and sweethearts have dreamed more names of delightful meaning than the prosaic allow. It was thought that in calling her "Austria," a name reminiscent of Aurora, the goddess of dawn, the problem of expressing her beauty in one word had been attained, but as soon as her charms were revealed to the tourist, every lover who lingered about her beautiful estate ransacked the archives of fairyland to find a new term of endearment for her. "The Nymph of the Danube," "The Queen of the East," "The Monarchy," and "Musical Maid of Europe" were "The Sweetheart of Europe" are but a few of the tributes with which men adorned her.

Electric Welding Progresses

A 100 per cent electrically welded building nineteen stories high, the tallest yet to be undertaken, will be built for the Dallas Power and Light Company in Dallas, Tex. The new structure will be used as an office building. Dallas is the largest city in the United States to sanction, in its building code, the use of welding in the construction of buildings. So far, seventy-nine cities are known to have adopted codes which allow welding, almost all of which are in the South and West.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. PART V.

REALTORS FIGHT INCREASE IN CITY TAX LIMIT

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The board opposed the chamber's suggestion on the ground that the increase would constitute a 20 per cent raise which would be unwise in view of the heavy tax burden which real estate is now carrying. Other reasons given for the opposition were that the present crime wave experienced by the city is but a temporary condition and because of this there should be no change in the tax provisions of the city charter. The chamber suggested the tax increase to provide additional funds with which to combat the crime wave.

GAS TAX FUNDS

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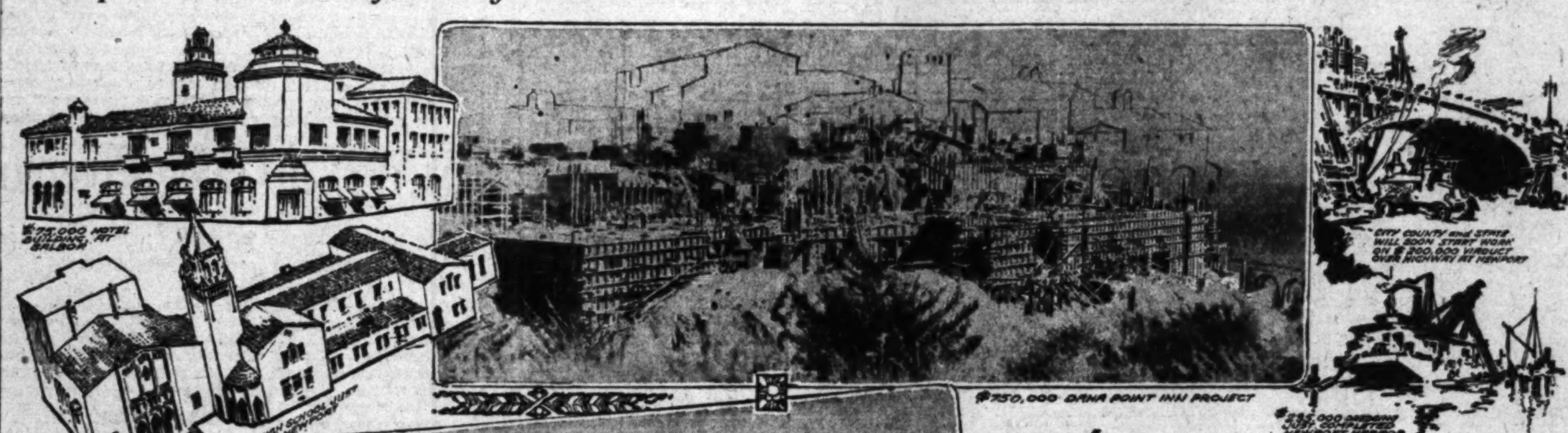
(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Improvement Projects of Southland Riviera Rival Mediterranean Resorts' Best



Development Program Advances Shore Area

Projects depicted above by Times Artist Charles H. Owens are among the outstanding features of a development program that is advancing the twenty miles of coastline shown, to a new position of importance in Southland progress.

COMMITTEE ON ZONING APPOINTED

W. L. Pollard Named to Protective Legislation Drafting Group

W. L. Pollard, Los Angeles realtor-attorney, former chairman of the city planning and zoning committee of the California Real Estate Association, has been appointed a member of a special committee to draft the necessary legislation to give further protection to occupants of properly established zones.

The committee, appointed by W. E. Rauch, chairman of the industrial zoning committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, comprises, in addition to Pollard, Gordon Whitnall, past president, League of California Municipalities; C. H. McFadden, deputy County Counsel; H. E. Smutz, zoning engineer; Emerson D. Hall, factory head; William H. Neal, assistant City Attorney; A. E. Williamson, zoning engineer, and George W. C. Baker.

FACT AND COMMENT

Realty firms which today are the most successful are the ones which are performing a real service for their customers The high pressure salesman of six or eight years ago, today is finding his sales less frequent and his services not so much in demand.

The passage of the Real Estate Act requiring examination of brokers and salesmen is largely responsible for this but chiefly the condition is caused by the gradual change that has taken place in the public mind. Real estate today, generally speaking, is purchased for an investment rather than speculation and the buyer requires of the salesmen genuine knowledge of property values, guidance in the selection of sites considered, and advice as to the best improvement for the property chosen.

Real-estate men who realize that they must do something to earn their commission other than merely bringing a buyer

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

LEASES IN STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Market Building to Rise at Hoover Corner During Coming Month

Leases involving $90,000 for the term, in a building representing a total investment of $70,000 and to be erected by the Federal Corporation at Hoover and Twenty-first street, are reported by Jim Hool, agent for the corporation. Construction work on the building which will be a drive-in market, will begin January 2, Hool reports.

The market will be known as the Union Square. Leases have been closed with Houchin & Goldner for the meat concession, d'Alfonsi & Zaro for the vegetable department and A. Stein & Co. for the grocery. Negotiations are under way for the leasing of the bakery, lunch counter, and confectionery concessions and these will be announced soon.

William V. Kernan, architect, prepared the plans.

COASTLINE DEVELOPMENT TESTIFIES TO PROGRESS

Orange County Beach Construction Projects Involve Expenditure of More Than $12,000,000

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

In the twenty-mile stretch of picturesque coast from Newport Beach to San Clemente, more than $12,000,000 worth of construction work recently completed, under way and projected, testifies to Southern California's uninterrupted progress. These projects, important in themselves, likewise because of their varied character, significantly point the way to a new era of enterprise and expansion for this noted coast line.

Hotels, harbor improvements, residences, municipal betterments, State parks and highway construction figure largely in the program, for the development of this important link in the coastal area from Los Angeles to the Mexican border.

The work accomplished along this twenty miles during the last year aggregates in excess of $5,890,000 valuation. Construction at present under way represents an expenditure of about $1,500,000, while contemplated projects total in excess of $5,180,000.

DANA POINT INN

Indicative of the progress being made by this coast toward a position of importance exceeding even that of the Mediterranean's best, is the construction designed for the comfort and welfare of the constantly increasing thousands of visitors to this American Riviera.

An outstanding feature in this respect is the $750,000 Dana Point Inn project now rising at Dana Point. Occupying a commanding position on the palisade overlooking both the ocean and the still-water bay, this structure of Spanish architecture in keeping with the character of the Southland, will be from two to five stories in height. A dining patio facing the sea will supplement a large dining hall accommodating 1250 patrons. An elevator shaft sunk into the structure's site for 135 feet and a connecting tunnel 165 feet in length, gives interior access to the beach. Charles A. Hunter is the architect and the Western Construction Company of Los Angeles has the contract.

A $100,000 motor inn has just been completed at Dana Point, comprising twenty-nine apartments and twenty-eight garages. With its complete accommodations and landscaping, it is calculated to be a foremost hostelry of its sort on the West Coast.

Approximately $500,000 has been expended at Dana Point during the last year in street and other developments, marking the comple-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

New Officers to Be Inducted at Wilmington

Installation of officers of the Wilmington branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board will take place in Wilmington on the evening of Tuesday, January 6. The officers are W. W. Jordan, chairman; Clem Christie, vice-chairman, and William Ulrich, secretary.

Tom Mason, former chairman of the branch, has been selected to represent the Wilmington group on the directorate of the Realty Board.

INAUGURAL THEME CHOSEN

"Spirit of California" Motif of Oakland Session at Which Realty Officials Will Be Inducted

"The Spirit of California" will be the theme of the representative State-wide meeting of the California realtors to be held at the Hotel Oakland, Oakland, on Saturday, January 3, when D. D. Watson will take the oath of office as the twenty-fourth president of the California Real Estate Association, accepting the reins from President W. H. Daum. Immediately following the ceremony, regional vice-presidents and presidents of local real estate boards will be inaugurated.

The oath of office will be administered by State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson, who has sworn in as president of the State Association, Hal G. Hotchkiss, J. Bradley Clayton, and the incumbent executive.

Vice-presidents to be inducted into office are Charles W. Comstock, Healdsburg; F. M. Porter, Chico; Frank E. Michel, Sacramento; W. S. Wallace, Oakland; James V. O'Hara, Vallejo; S. J. Frerichs, Tracy; James H. Thornber, Bakersfield; Henry Witte, Redwood City; Charles A. Pugh, San Jose; A. H. Williams, Santa Barbara; Samuel P. Lev, Los Angeles; Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana; H. L. Gianetti, Pasadena; Cullen A. Messer, San Bernardino; Naomi Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood; A. B. Gettelman, Los Angeles; W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica; J. Mortimer Clark, Long Beach; A. W. Olmstead, San Diego.

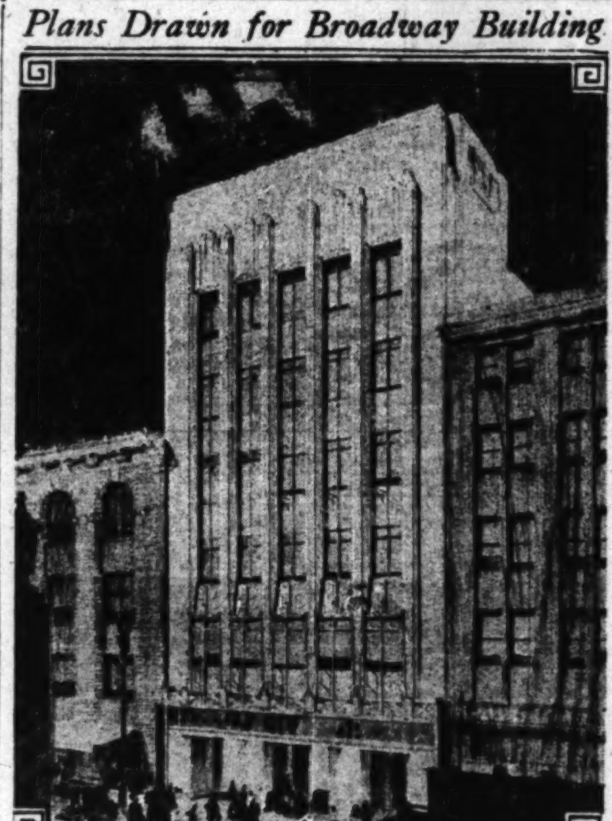
President Daum will preside at the meeting, which will open in the morning with a board of directors' session. Fred T. Wood, president of the Oakland board, W. S. Wallace, regional vice-president; W. D. Barbee, chairman for the inaugural, and Porter Giles, secretary, are taking charge of local arrangements.

HOME PERMIT ISSUED

BURBANK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Oscar H. May is building a seven-room stucco dwelling and garage at 1078 North Harvard avenue, to cost $4000.

NOTICE!
FOR
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED ADS
SEE PART IV
(Complete classified ad section.)

Plans Drawn for Broadway Building



Six-Story Structure to Rise

Walker & Eisen, architects, are completing plans and specifications for a six-story structural steel building to rise at 541 South Broadway. The building is to be entirely occupied by F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores. The building is 60x153 feet, of modernistic design and entirely faced with terra cotta. The building will cost $250,000 and bids will be taken starting January 1.

Watson Visits Local Boards

Bringing to a close a series of preinaugural district meetings, President-elect D. D. Watson of the California Real Estate Association, last week addressed realtor gatherings at Santa Barbara, Montebello, Whittier, Pasadena, Ontario, Upland, Pomona, Long Beach, Glendale, Riverside, Santa Monica, Santa Ana and Huntington Park. Neighboring real estate boards joined in the sessions to hear the incoming officer.

Hollywood Boulevard Frontage
Business Corner west of Vine Street. Less than $3000 per foot. It is most Unusual to be able to get frontage on this Famous Boulevard through exchange at such a low price. No Cash required, and $350,000 in other property will be accepted. The balance of $150,000 can be assumed. Present nominal income will carry.
See MR. RUTH, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

40 Acre Orange Grove Clear
Estimate $8000 Fruit still on trees. Grove in "A-1" condition. Additional 30 acres undeveloped. Located on Highway opposite Packing House. Priced right at $90,000. Trade Clear, for Clear Apartment or Store Bldg. Owners only.
See E. S. GILBERT

Clear Suburban For Income
Will assume. 7 Fine restricted Residential lots, and 4 New 6 and 7 room Modern Stucco, tile trim Homes. Total value $45,000. Will exchange for income property and assume.
See C. C. BAUM

Washington Blvd. Store Bldg.
2 Story Brick Bldg. with Apartments above. Income $5600 per year. Best Shopping Center. Subject to Bank loan of $25,000—7%. Want clear 4 Flat Bldg., well located.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

High Class Brick Apartment
Always Full. Shows good Income on Price asked. One small encumbrance. Can take Orange Grove for Equity of $85,000. Also 3 Story Brick Apt. near 7th and Grand Ave., $20,000 cash, $100,000 trade, subject to $65,000 mtge.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

NEW WILSON BUILDING
NORTHEAST CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND LA BREA, now completed. Exceptional facilities for DENTISTS, DOCTORS AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE who cater to the dense population of the West Wilshire area. Wonderful light and ventilation and every modern convenience for comfort. Also ATTRACTIVE SHOPS on the ground floor at reasonable prices. This intersection is one of the heaviest traveled in the city. Five years from now another 150,000 will be living in this section. Phone Office of the Building, OLeann 3100, or MUtual 5181.
C. A. WILLIAMSON, Manager.

Wilshire Boulevard
75-FOOT LOT NEAR BULLOCK'S, UNDERPRICED. Can accept entire equity in clear well-located exchange. No cash. Principals only. See MR. ANDREWS.

FOR EXCHANGE—$72,000 EQUITY
FOUR BUSINESS LOTS ON MAIN BOULEVARD. Two lots clear, price $32,000. Two lots mortgaged $12,000, price $52,000. Will exchange for $72,000 clear lots or house.
A. G. DAVENPORT.

MONEY TO LOAN
TRUST FUNDS AT 6½%—Want applications on improved business income from $25,000 to $150,000.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
LOANS—INSURANCE

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 5181.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES IN DIRECT LINE FOR PROFIT AND INCOME

WILSHIRE DISTRICT:
AN OUTSTANDING 100-FOOT CORNER ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE. WONDERFUL CHAIN STORE OR DRIVE-IN MARKET LOCATION. MUST BE SOLD, AND LESS THAN $250 A FOOT WILL SECURE IT. ABOUT $10,000 CASH REQUIRED. NO PHONE INFORMATION. PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

MELROSE CORNER:
BETWEEN LA BREA AND FAIRFAX, SURROUNDED BY ACTIVE RETAIL SHOPS. BOUGHT AT TODAY'S LOW MARKET AND IMPROVED AT TODAY'S LOW BUILDING COST, WILL SHOW EXCELLENT INCOME. CAN DELIVER BELOW $400 A FOOT, AND HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. PROPERTY OWNERS CAN BE EFFICIENTLY SERVED AT NOMINAL COST.

WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.

INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENT:
ON SANTA FE AVENUE
100 FEET, IMPROVED WITH MODERN BUILDING, LEASED TO GIVE NET RETURN OF 10% ON PRICE. CAN SELL ON THIS BASIS. BANK LOAN OF $60000. $8000 CASH TO HANDLE.
Ask for our Free 1931 Desk Calendar.

INSURANCE COVERAGE WITH A SERVICE TO PROTECT EVERY LOSS. LET US ESTIMATE FREE, YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS AND COSTS.

TELEPHONE TRinity 6121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange
NO CASH REQUIRED

ONE OF WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST CORNERS

A FOUR-STORY BRICK BUILDING

STORES BELOW AND OFFICES AND APARTMENTS UP. LOCATED ON A SOUTHWEST CORNER ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, IN THE VERY HEART OF THE CHOICEST PART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

SELDOM IS SUCH A PROPERTY EVER OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE.

OWNER WILL TAKE $230,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY IF WELL LOCATED; BALANCE BY ASSUMING PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS OF $150,000.

PRICE $400,000.00

FURTHER PARTICULARS ONLY AT THIS OFFICE.

W. W. MINES

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 5834.

INVESTMENTS OF ENDURING WORTH

CHAIN STORE PROPERTY
10% NET—PRICE $22,000
Strategically located, new brick building at **busy suburban intersection,** in nest of National Chain Stores. Entire building **leased to Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.**—the world's greatest chain store institution. NETS 10% now on total price, or nearly 12% on investment required. Here is big income **plus safety.**
See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

CLASS "A" BUILDING
on 100 foot corner in metropolitan Los Angeles leased to one excellent tenant for a long term at a rental in excess of $75,000 per year. After paying taxes and insurance income is more than 6½% NET on purchase price. Terms arranged.
See Mr. Freeman.

WANTED
Good citrus grove in exchange for choice Los Angeles income property showing a handsome return.
See Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cadwalader.

PLEASE REMEMBER—we specialize in the sale and development of chain store properties.

Our purchasing department achieves very substantial savings by purchasing supplies in quantity for many properties. The owner gets the benefit of all the discount—Another example of our PROPERTY MANAGEMENT service to owners. Ask Mr. Gracey.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

SOUTHWESTERN REALTORS MEET

New Leaders of Branch in Annual Banquet

Co-operation Urged in Fight on Assessment Evil

Notables Attend Gathering Held Last Week

Need of continuous organized effort to cure the assessment evil and reduce taxes, and of organized opposition to the unbusiness-like expenditure of public moneys, was stressed in the address of C. R. Read, chairman-elect, at the annual banquet and dinner-dance of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, last week at the South Ebell Club.

Among guests at the speakers' table were G. D. Robertson, president-elect of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Stephen Barnson, State Real Estate Commissioner; Mrs. Stephen Barnson, S. P. Lev, vice-president-elect of the California Real Estate Association; Mrs. S. P. Lev and Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

STATE OFFICIALS PRESENT

D. D. Watson, president of the California Real Estate Association, and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the association, were late arrivals having attended a prior engagement at the Pasadena Realty Board.

Chairman Pringle, after speaking of the accomplishments of the Southwest Branch during 1930 and the efforts made to have taxes reduced, presented Chairman-elect Read with a new gavel and turned the meeting over to him.

Mr. Read's speech dealt with the assessment evil, the necessity for tax reduction and told of the watchful eye being kept on expenditures of public moneys. In conclusion, he said:

CO-OPERATION AIM

"The greatest thing in organization work is co-operation and I may state that one of the principal aims of the newly elected officers will be to develop a still greater spirit of co-operation among our membership. Thus we hope to build the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, now nationally known as a pioneer multiple listing body, into a bigger, better and more powerful organization during 1931, so that the interests of property owners may be better served."

The following officers to serve during 1931 were installed: C. R. Read, chairman; Roy S. Madden, secretary; A. C. Hoodenpyle, first vice-chairman; H. G. McElheney, second vice-chairman; A. H. Wennerholm, treasurer, who, with C. A. Helbach, C. B. Boone, Harry R. Lee and H. Courtland Walden, form the board of control.

Hoodenpyle was awarded the Oakes trophy, a silver loving cup presented annually to the member who has best served the Southwest Branch. E. T. Oakes made the presentation speech.

Building to Be Managed Under Lease by Chain

A two-story apartment-house at 2848 West Ninth street, construction of which has just been finished by the Angelus Holding Company for John T. Farley, owner, will be operated under lease by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., it was announced yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

There are eighteen apartments in the structure, five of which were rented prior to the opening yesterday. Apartments comprise singles, doubles and bachelors. There are two store rooms fronting on Ninth street. Furnishings are of a new Spanish style manufactured by the Allied Furniture Company.

New Officials Will Guide Realty Board Branch

Southwest Officers Pictured

Above are pictured the new officers and board of control of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. Reading from left to right, the front row comprises A. C. Hoodenpyle, first vice-chairman; C. R. Read, chairman; Roy S. Madden, secretary, and C. A. Helbach. The rear row, in the same order, is composed of Harry R. Lee, H. Courtland Walden, H. G. McElheny, second vice-chairman, C. B. Boone, A. H. Wennerholm, treasurer.

WORK PROGRAM EXTENSIVE

Construction Schedule on Section of Artery to Involve Total of More Than $500,000

Constituting one of the greatest construction programs in years in that section, more than $500,000 is represented in buildings now being completed, just started or about to be launched on Washington street between Rimpau and Alameda street, according to a survey completed yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

On the east side, in the industrial section of the thoroughfare, work now is being completed on a four-story brick-and-steel structure at 721 East Washington, which represents an investment of more than $200,000. A large part of the building already has been leased, and one concern has taken up occupancy on the ground floor, although the upper floors have not been finished as yet, it was stated.

At the northwest corner of Washington and Rimpau construction is progressing rapidly on a two-story market, store and office building, to cost approximately $150,000. This building, designed by Architect S. Charles Lee, is being erected by the Bannister-Fields Company for the Trabue Pittman Corporation. Burton & Co. handled details of the project.

Balch & Stanberry, architects and engineers, have just completed plans for a $100,000 furniture store building to be built at the northeast corner of Washington and Reed streets for Gore Brothers. The structure will be two stories and basement, Class B, brick and steel. Another building project expected to get under way within several weeks is a drive-in market structure, to be erected at a cost of $60,000 at 2147 West Washington street for Louisa Holm. Plans for this building have been prepared by Architect F. J. J. Kuchler and Clarence Bean is to be general contractor.

"The building program now under way is expected to be stimulated considerably with the start of work within a few weeks on the widening and improvement of Washington street between Figueroa and Alameda streets," said Urban yesterday. "It is understood that at least half a dozen building projects are being considered for that section of the artery."

BUSINESS INCREASE REPORTED

Company to Maintain Advisory Service for Poultry Raisers

Pacific Laboratories, Inc., recently organized for the purpose of manufacturing and distributing poultry remedies, with headquarters and plant at 4824 East Fiftieth street, in the Central Manufacturing District, reports an increase in sales volume during the first sixty days of business, according to E. A. Huffine, president.

C. A. Hewitt, secretary-treasurer of the company, is in charge of production of the various products being manufactured. He was formerly chief chemist for the L. C. Worth Commission Company of Kansas City, Mo. A service is to be maintained through dealers by which Southern California poultry raisers will be afforded an opportunity of obtaining expert analysis of their poultry difficulties.

The products of Pacific Laboratories, Inc., include medicinal remedies for various types of diseases common to poultry.

COASTAL WORKS SHOW PROGRESS

(Continued from First Page)

tion of a $1,500,000 development program there in the last several years.

More than $3,790,000 worth of work has been completed in the last year in the Newport Harbor district, including Newport Beach, Balboa, Costa Mesa, Corona Del Mar, Emerald Bay and Laguna. This figure includes $1,125,000 expended in the subdividing and improvement of Lido Isle and a bridge connecting this isle with the mainland.

A $450,000 high school for the use of the harbor area, $235,000 expended in harbor dredging, $730,000 worth of municipal, residential and other construction work feature the development progress at Newport Beach and Balboa in the last year.

A $200,000 hotel, hotel and residential construction totaling $400,000, and $150,000 worth of street work were development features at Laguna.

Emerald Bay street and residential construction reached a $500,000 mark.

EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENTS

On the mesa of Capistrano Beach, $500,000 has been expended in the last year in street and other public improvements, a part of the $3,000,000 improvement program that has been under way there in the last three years. A picturesque roadway now connects the Coast Road at the beach with the mesa where broad avenues, streets, parking and other improvements have been installed.

Developments at San Clemente during the last year have aggregated $1,000,000 and include various municipal improvements as well as public and private building.

Included in this building program was a $40,000 church structure. The municipal golf links, the first nine holes of a projected eighteen-hole course, were opened; a $25,000 clubhouse was erected, and a caddy house built. Municipal improvements include a $376,000 sewer system and outfall, road widening and additional ornamental lighting aggregating $156,000, and $80,000 worth of additional paving and road work.

The Santa Fe Railway's Spanish-type depot will be ready for use early next year, it is announced.

The construction of hotels and other buildings along the twenty-mile stretch and involving probable expenditure of $1,500,000 is visioned among the projects expected to develop during the ensuing year.

PROJECTS VISIONED

Likewise forecast for development next year are State parks intimately linked up with this part of the coastline and probably involving an expenditure of $3,500,000 for ground acquisition and improvements. Municipalities, the county and State will combine in such developments.

Among the projects at hand is a $200,000 viaduct to carry Newport Boulevard over the coast road, thereby doing away with a large traffic problem at this intersection and providing an uninterrupted roadway from the mountains to the sea via this boulevard.

A projected $185,000 sewer system at Newport also is on the list.

ACREAGE PURCHASED

CHATSWORTH, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Harry Graves has sold six and a half acres on Santa Susana avenue to J. H. Melton, who will improve the tract and make it his home.

Hotel Building Under Construction

English Architecture Employed

February 15 has been set as the completion date for an English-type hotel under construction by Daniels Brothers, contractors, for the Cambria Pines Development Association at Cambria Pines, on the Roosevelt Highway.

REALTORS MOVE FOR TAX FUNDS

Greater Share Sought in Gasoline Revenues

Chamber's Recommendation Given Opposition

Brokers Seek Money for City Street Use

(Continued from First Page)

northern and southern counties is unfair. In the thirteen southern counties are 58 per cent of the automobiles of the State, yet these counties receive but 45.8 per cent of the net process of the 2 cents of the 3-cent gasoline fuel tax revenues which are now spent by the highway commission.

Under the present law, 2 cents of the fund goes to the State Highway Department and 1 cent to the various counties based on registration. Since the State highway system is practically completed the realty directors urge that this division should be reversed and the counties receive 2 cents of the tax.

The board also urges that pending legislation that would readjust the allocation as between counties and the State Highway Commission, the County Board of Supervisors allocate 60 per cent of the present 1-cent tax revenue to the city of Los Angeles.

AT CITY'S EXPENSE

The realty brokers point to the fact that areas outside of municipalities in the county are having their roadways built at the expense of the Los Angeles citizen, while the roadway systems in the San Fernando Valley and the boulevard systems within the city proper are being built by special assessment or by money received from the ad valorem tax on real estate.

Should the board's recommendations be carried out, the communication to the City Council points out that approximately $4,500,000 yearly would be available for boulevards, viaducts, grade separations and bridge construction, greatly reducing the special assessment levies now made upon real property in the city to defray the cost of such projects.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

and seller together; that they must obtain for their client the best possible value for the money invested, are those who are weathering the period of comparative inactivity. There are approximately one-half as many real-estate salesmen at work in California as there were two years ago.

Changed conditions and the license law are weeding out the high pressure men and those who do not thoroughly know their business. The general public as well as sincere realty brokers benefit.

Realty Board Busy

Greater activity on the part of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board on questions of public interest, especially those affecting the property owner, is apparent, the board having taken action during the past week on two matters relative to city taxes.

This action on the part of the realty board executives will be welcomed by citizens generally who look to the board for advice on matters pertaining to real property. The board's action in opposing the recommendations of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for an increase in the city's tax limit shows spirit and is evidence to the public that the realty board is to be reckoned with.

License Act Decision

Contractors of the Southland are deeply interested in the recent decision of Superior Judge Gates in dissolving a restraining order questioning the right of the State Registrar of Contractors to hold hearings.

Provisions of the act granting quasi-judicial powers to the registrar were not touched upon in Judge Gates's decision but the injunction was set aside because of the fact that the act itself provides for an appeal from the decision of the registrar.

The decision of Judge Gates is regarded by contractors who sponsored the act as important for it supports the provisions of the law and permits the registrar to conduct hearings of charges brought against violators.

This law throws many safeguards about the home builder and offers greater protection against unscrupulous contractors.

RANCH ACREAGE TRADED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bixby of Hollywood have traded their property at 1417 Curson avenue for a ten-acre ranch, north of here. The ranch contains seven acres of peaches and an acre and a half of apricot trees. The remainder is a large garden plot, and the home site.

Bank to Modernize New Quarters

Remodeling to Start Next Month

Coincident with the widening of Tenth street, the property recently acquired by the Bank of America, on the northeast corner of Tenth and Western, is to be cut back twenty feet and completely remodeled into a banking, store and office building. Under the direction of Kremple & Erkes, architects bids are now being received for work which will begin January 15. The job is to be completed by May 1, at which time the Tenth and Western branch of the bank will move into these new quarters, directly across the street from the present location.

FILM CITY PAVING RUSHED

Prosperity of Section Declared Underwritten by Improvement Projects of Southland

Completion of the $5,200,000 "five-finger" improvement project as affecting practically all streets south of Sunset Boulevard and the finishing and opening to traffic of the Vine street-Arden cut-off were announced yesterday by the Vine-street Improvement Association. All public improvements under way in Hollywood are progressing at a rapid pace, it was pointed out.

Work on the "five-finger" plan north of Sunset and towards the hills from Hollywood Boulevard is now in progress. Cement is being laid on Cahuenga between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca and on Ivar from Hollywood to Yucca. Construction work from Yucca to the foot of Cahuenga Pass is being rushed, while on Yucca from Cahuenga to Vine the grading is completed and pouring of concrete will start soon.

With the south side of Sunset Boulevard completed, work is now under way on the north side. This improvement extends from Normandie avenue to Havenhurst at the city limits. The county will continue the widening west from Havenhurst.

George H. Dunlop, known as the father of the Los Angeles city charter and Hollywood's second Mayor prior to annexation, yesterday announced an optimistic attitude toward Hollywood's future prosperity. He said:

"The $38,800,000 bond issue for additional Owens Valley water, the assurance of the additional breakwater to be built by the United States government at Los Angeles Harbor, the steady progress being made on the Boulder Dam enterprise, the vast improvement in the street system of Hollywood—in particular the five-finger project and Sunset Boulevard improvement—all underwrite the future prosperity of this section. This will be manifest as soon as the commercial and financial readjustment phase through which the whole country is passing comes to an end.

"In some sectors realty values are affected by shifting business centers and various factors of obsolescence. There will never be any shifting or obsolescence in the location and within the influence of Cahuenga Pass, so that the Hollywood business center always will be the hub of the great area to the south and to the north."

RUBBER COMPANY ADDS TO HOLDINGS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The Desser Tire Products Company, occupying an acre of ground on Regent street with its local plant, has purchased an additional one and one-half acres adjoining, and will soon install new equipment, including machines for cutting rubber and bailers. The amount involved is approximately $40,000.

Investment in Homes Reaches Imposing Mark

During 1930 the total investment in new residence construction at Huntington Palisades reached a total of $518,000 with new homes being completed at the rate of two a month throughout the year, according to Percy W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"Practically everyone of these homes is now occupied and we are experiencing a new and keen interest for homes for immediate occupancy," Rairden declared. "We anticipate twelve months of real activity during 1931 because the success of builders in our property has also attracted more builders in addition to those individuals who have purchased sites and plan to build their own homes."

CENTENNIAL TO BE CELEBRAT[ED]

Building-Loan Asso[ciation] Assets Increase

Gain in Homes Built ... Year Predicted

Confidence in Future ... Basis of Amity

R. W. STAGG

INVESTORS ATTENTION

Real Estate under secured 99-yr. lease paying 6% net, above all charges;

Is acknowledged by conservative investors to be the best and safest investment.

Provides better interest than any other equally safe investment and long time annuity to owner and his heirs.

We have for sale a few of such properties ranging in price from $15,000.00 to $500,000.00.

Particulars gladly furnished on application.

LINCOLN LEASEHOLD CO.
6th Floor National City Bank Bldg.
810 S. Spring St. Tel. VA. 2003.
Los Angeles, California

IMMEDIATE CASH

For

Properties Leased To Chain Stores

Anywhere in California
No Other Type Property of Interest. Must Be Bargains.

Submittals Must Contain Complete Details.

Address M, Box 181, Times

This may interest You....

If you are planning to build, remodel or repair

It has interested thousands of California Home Builders

to know that you can obtain "Everything for Building" at any Whiting-Mead store.

Rough and Finish Lumber, Plumbing and Electric Materials, Sash and Doors, Window Screens and Screen Doors, Paints, Varnishes and Enamels, Builders' Hardware and Tools, Roofing and Fencing, Nook Sets and Built-in Furniture, etc.

You don't have to shop all over town . . . lose a lot of time and money . . . or pay exorbitant prices . . .

Just drive to Whiting-Mead's —where prices are right—satisfaction guaranteed—where you get the best for less!

Ask about our EASY PAYMENT PLAN if you wish to modernize your home!

10 Complete Stores in Southern California

MAIN STORE, OFFICES AND PLANT—VERNON AT SANTA FE—LOS ANGELES

Central L. A.—401 E. Ninth St. | Central San Diego—14th and K Sts.
East L. A.—5071 Whittier Blvd. | East San Diego—4065 University
West L. A.—6840 West Blvd. | Oceanside—822 So. Hill St.
North Hollywood—5163 Lankershim Blvd. | El Centro—14th and Main Streets

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES—BUY CALIFORNIA MATERIALS

WHITING-MEAD CO
"EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING"

CENTENNIAL TO BE CELEBRATED

Building-Loan Associations Assets Increase

Gain in Homes Built Now Year Predicted

Confidence in Future Held Basis of Activity

The Railway Mutual Building and Loan Association is preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the beginning of building and loan in America by distributing more than $7,000,000 in interest and dividends January 1, according to Dr. R. W. Stone, president. "The Railway Mutual has made steady progress and increased its assets from $180,000 between June 30 and November 30, 1930," President Stone declares. "Judging from the applications for loans, there will be an increase in the number of homes built during the coming year. While cost of material low, it is no time to build and many are taking advantage of the situation.

"Confidence in the future of California and this country and courage to face the problems of today is the keynote of the activities of the Railway Mutual. The great wealth represented by America's homes will not be jeopardized by the clear-thinking people who comprise the majority. Credit has ever been the backbone of business and the growing pains the entire world is experiencing in regaining a sound credit level is showing us the real value of our homes."

The Railway Mutual has grown from $4000 on November 30, 1927, to more than $2,916,365, according to R. M. Edwards, secretary. These figures were disclosed in a report audit by certified public accountants, he states.

BUILDING WORK STARTED

MAYWOOD, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) Construction work has been started on a $13,000 building for F. M. White at Atlantic avenue and Fifty-seventh street. The building will have a 100-foot frontage on Atlantic, extending back 101 feet, and is to be completed by the latter part of January.

ORS ATTENTION

secured 99-yr. lease paying 8% arges;

by conservative investors to be est investment.

interest than any other equally and long time annuity to owner

a few of such properties ranging ,000.00 to $300,000.00.

gladly furnished on application.

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and Electric Materials, d Screen Doors, Paints, ware and Tools, Roofing urniture, etc.

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prices are right—satisfac- st for less!

N if you wish to modern-

hern California

AT SANTA FE—LOS ANGELES

ral San Diego—14th and K Sts.
San Diego—4065 University
side—822 So. Hill St.
Centro—14th and Main Streets

CALIFORNIA MATERIALS

HEAD CO

BUILDING"

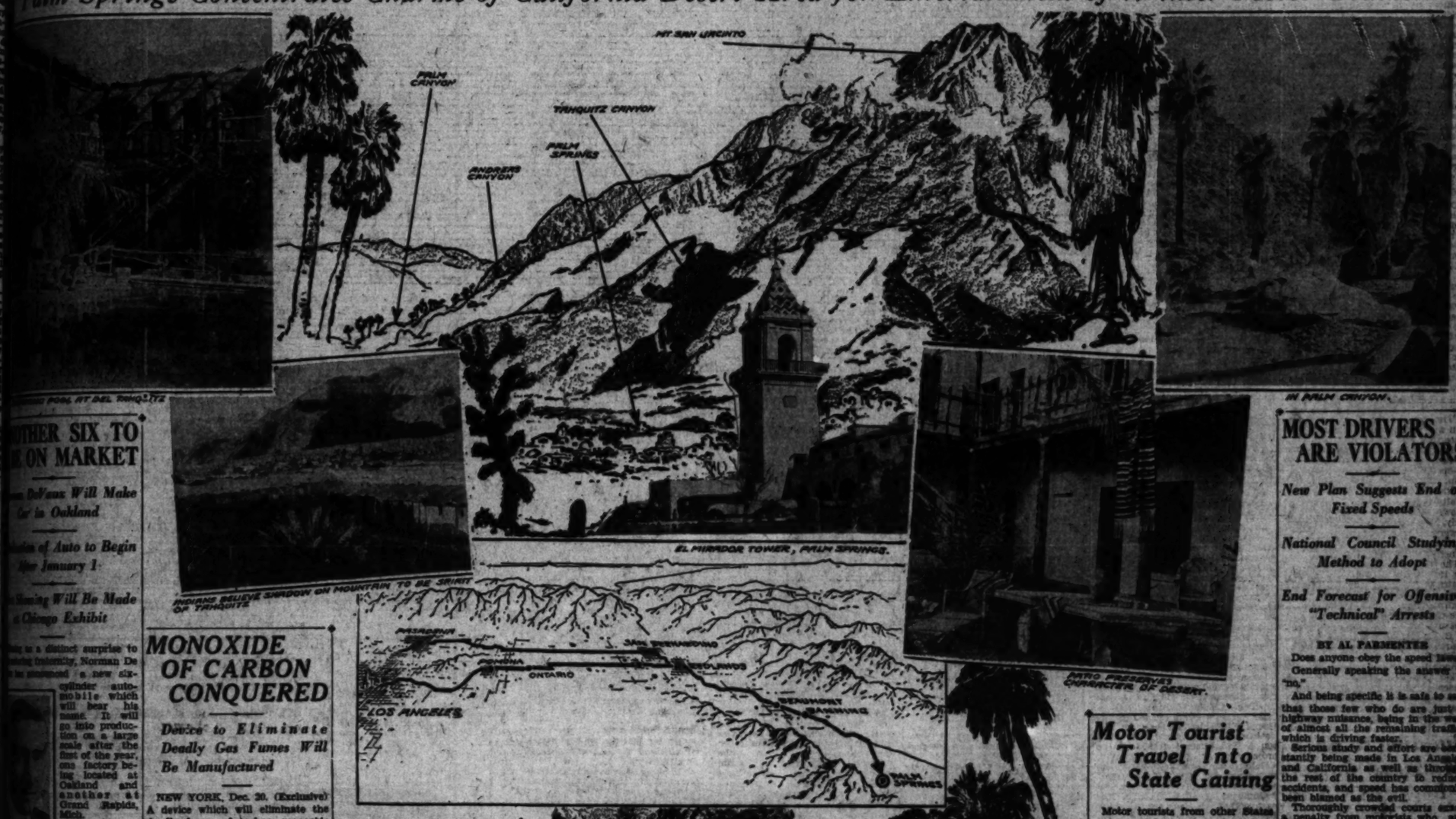
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

PLAN WOULD ELIMINATE HIGHWAY SPEED LAWS

Palm Springs Concentrates Charms of California Desert Area for Entertainment of Winter Motor Tourist



Drawing by Charles H. Owens

MONOXIDE OF CARBON CONQUERED

Device to Eliminate Deadly Gas Fumes Will Be Manufactured

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) A device which will eliminate the deadly fumes of carbon monoxide from the city streets and increase the driving range of automobiles almost 40 per cent has been invented by Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, former chief engineer for Thomas A. Edison.

Production rights on Dr. Hutchison's invention have been acquired by the Moto Meter company, which will manufacture the moto-vita for use on automobiles, motorboats, airplanes and stationary engines. Immediate production has begun in the company's plants in Toledo, O., and LaCrosse, Wis.

Universal use of his invention, the moto-vita, Dr. Hutchison claims, will aid greatly in the world-wide campaign for better health.

Imperfect carburetion, which allows carbon monoxide fumes and other gases to escape through the exhaust pipe, accounts for a tremendous waste of fuel, Dr. Hutchison says. The need for a device which will eliminate the guesswork of carburetion long has been urgent, he says, and he has perfected such through the invention of the moto-vita.

The new fuel saver is simple in operation. An indicator, connected with the exhaust pipe, registers how much gas is escaping from the motor and warns the operator to either increase or decrease the air supply through an air auxiliary valve on the intake manifold. The operator is able, by means of a thumbscrew, to instantly change his fuel mixture and assure perfect combustion in his motor despite any climatic change or fixed carburetor.

Through the conservation of the gases now being wasted through the exhaust stacks, Dr. Hutchison estimates a motorist can get nearly 40 per cent more mileage out of a tankful of gasoline in his car. This, he believes, will not greatly affect the present annual consumption of fuel by automobiles in this country as the motorist merely will take advantage of this increased driving range.

MOJAVE TO BISHOP HIGHWAY NOW OILED

Excellent oiled macadam highway is now continuous the entire distance between Mojave and Bishop, oiling having been completed in the Red Rock Canyon section, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PEDESTRIAN PROTECTION TIGHTENED

Safety Committee Gives Attention to Rights of Persons on Foot

The December campaign of the California Committee on Public Safety to reduce traffic hazards during the holiday season by increased protection of pedestrians' rights has entered the period of active enforcement. State and local traffic authorities in all parts of California are co-operating. Close attention is being given to compelling observance by motorists of the rights which the law confers upon the person on foot.

Choice of the subject for the December effort of the committee was prompted by the fact that the streets are filled this month with Christmas shoppers. "Keep Holidays Happy—Observe Pedestrians' Rights," is the slogan used to express the spirit of the campaign.

The uniform traffic ordinance now in effect in a number of cities clearly defines the rights of pedestrians. The ordinance gives the pedestrian the right of way over vehicles when crossing in marked crosswalks and also at unmarked crossings when the pedestrian gives a hand signal for the right of way.

Streets Open in Jefferson Area Again

The completion of storm drains in the so-called Jefferson district No. 3 the past week brought a long list of streets in the close-in southwest part of town back to normalcy. The ones most directly affected led from the city to the residential section surrounding the campus of the University of Southern California and included several major traffic arteries as well as other streets.

Whereas twenty streets were actually torn up to carry the storm drain, fully that many more streets were crossed at some time in the work, thus making a blockade that was nearly impossible for a motorist to overcome in getting through the district in any direction.

Beginning at Seventh Place one line ran down Francisco, Georgia, Trenton, DeLong, Cherry, St. James Park, Severance, University, Jefferson and Hoover to Thirty-fourth Place. Another important line ran from Twenty-Seventh street on Orchard and McClintock to Thirty-Fifth Place. Besides crossing the major arteries, lines were run on four blocks of Pico, six blocks of Vermont, and two blocks each on Venice, Washington, Twenty-first, Twenty-Third and Jefferson.

PALM SPRINGS OASIS IN HEART OF GREAT DESERT

Running Stream, Waterfalls, Giant Palm Trees, Date Trees, Combine With Unique Charms to Lure

BY MOE TORLOG

Running streams, waterfalls, tremendously large palm trees, Indians, peculiar desert plants, the Salton Sea, land below the level of the sea—all these things and even more unmentioned in the list are walled about by high snow-capped and tree-lined mountains in the midst of the great Colorado Desert. And that strangely contrasting and unbelievable mixture of thriving beauty lying almost hidden in the midst of what at first appears, and actually is nearly, entirely nothing but an arid area of rocks and desert brush is Palm Springs.

Desert sands are as firmly fixed in their forbidding aspect to the average person that to label any section as desert is to place it in the list of places to stay away from. No beauty could be enough to offset the supposed dangers and unpleasantness of the desert to the uninitiated. There is no danger—nothing but a pleasant country at this season.

Yet Palm Springs, like other California desert spots, is one of the most alluring for a trip that is available in the California winter. And, due to this fact, enterprising business people have been able to establish in Palm Springs one of the most exclusive resorts.

POPULAR SPOT

Balmy weather, accommodations to the taste of any, no end of spots as rich in history as scenic beauty and novelty, have given the area a reputation that annually draws such a stream of motorists that accommodations are available from January on through the balance of the spring season only to those with reservations—and those must be made far in advance. Even the early season reservations are necessary well in advance for the week-end.

The Palm Springs route from Los Angeles leads over the Valley Boulevard from Los Angeles through Pomona, Redlands, Beaumont and Banning. Just outside Banning there is a turn to the right, leaving the main road to go through Whitewater and on over a winding road that hugs the edge of the mountains on the right and a stream bed on the left to break through a cut in a low hill, revealing the peaceful settlement in a basin at the foot of the legendary shadow of old Chief Tahquitz, which marks the mountains back of the town. The entire 116-mile route is paved and is about three hours' driving time from the city.

PLACES TO GO

Arriving, the visitor can run up additional 200, 300 or 400 miles—even more—if he wishes to wander through the vast surrounding country. But most are satisfied to confine their wanderings to short auto trips or horseback rides and foot hikes to and through Palm Canyon, Andreas Canyon, to Tahquitz Falls, the smoke tree forest or like

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Batteries and Spark Plugs Need Attention

During the winter months the car owner will be well advised to give more attention to the battery and the spark plugs than he may have done during the summer.

In the summer the engine started easier and the amount of lighting required was smaller.

Winter makes heavy demand on the battery and requires that the ignition system be in good working condition. Cold engines are stiff and require a powerful starting effort and correspondingly heavy discharge of current from the battery. Cars are also left standing for longer periods with the lights supplied by the battery.

Naturally the battery must be kept in a well charged condition; for winter work it should always be kept on as full charge as conditions permit.

General Grant Site of Fiesta

Medieval Christmas and the "Three Wise Men" will be depicted in a pageant which will feature the sixth annual program to be staged at the foot of General Grant Tree, in General Grant National Park, "The nation's Christmas tree" at high noon, Christmas Day. Each year hundreds of valley people join the motor caravan through the mountains, coming to pay tribute to the Christ Child in impressive ceremonies held at the foot of one of the "world's oldest living things."

Motor Tourist Travel Into State Gaining

Motor tourists from other States and countries crossing the eastern border to Southern California numbered 33,260 during last month.

Checks made by the border stations of the State Department of Agriculture, which are located at Blythe, Daggett, Yuma and Yermo, showed 11,469 out-of-State cars that came into this section during November. The figures indicate an average of 2.9 persons per car.

A total of 20,704 "foreign" cars is reported as the auto tourist influx for the entire State for the month.

MOST DRIVERS ARE VIOLATORS

New Plan Suggests End of Fixed Speeds

National Council Studying Method to Adopt

End Forecast for Offensive "Technical" Arrests

BY AL PARMENTER

Does anyone obey the speed laws?

Generally speaking the answer is "no."

And being specific it is safe to say that those few who do are just a highway nuisance, being in the way of almost all the remaining traffic, which is driving faster.

Serious study and effort are constantly being made in Los Angeles and California as well as through the rest of the country to reduce accidents, and speed has consistently been blamed as the evil.

Thoroughly crowded courts exact a penalty from motorists who are CAUGHT speeding. They are merely the ones that drove through while some officer happened to be on the highway.

It is against the law to break windows and the law is almost wholly observed. It is against the law to go faster than a certain specified speed and 999 of 1000 if not the whole 1000 break that law. Probably it is fair to say then that it is almost unanimous opinion that the law is wrong.

NOT THAT EASY

Let's scrap the law then and have

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

A Reo-Royale FOR A REAL CHRISTMAS

MATCHLESS quality and artistry of design, the lustrous of Reo craftsmanship, unite, in the Reo Royale, to form a Christmas gift of permanent luxury.

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OWNERS SLOW IN SEEKING 1931 AUTO LICENSE PLATES

While thousands of motorists have heeded the call and are buying their 1931 license plates early, there has been a decrease in persons appearing this year so far over a like period last year, records at the Los Angeles branch of the State Motor Vehicle Department show. Reports from the auto clubs also show fewer new registration.

Opening date at the department brought in $3000 less than the corresponding day last year, according to Lon W. Butler, manager of the Los Angeles office. It is stated that they had opened additional branches at Pasadena and San Bernardino this year, but that these offices had only slight figures to make so far.

Ford Rumored to Be Preparing Light Eight to Sell at Price Below Four Figures

MANUFACTURERS SCAN MARKETS

Automobile Makers Watch Conditions Keenly

Many Cars Expected to Be Replaced Next Year

Important Announcement From Ford Expected

DETROIT, Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—With the automobile industry about to step out of one year into another, underlying conditions seem to indicate that there will be nothing bordering on the sensational from a production and sale viewpoint. The trend is pointing upward, however.

Although the year which is about to be welcomed is expected to be a recovery period rather than a boom year, emphasis is laid on the fact that the longer a material upturn is delayed the greater it is likely to be when it does come because of the accumulated necessity of replacing worn-out vehicles.

Manufacturers have lost but little, if, indeed, any, of their recently developed optimism regarding the near future. The longest depression on record in the automobile industry covered a period of twenty-two months, and the one now on hand has already run seventeen months. Consumption has exceeded production for the past few months and, while the depression may run a few months longer, resumption of public buying is felt to be only a very short time away. In fact, some of the "best heads" in the industry are of the opinion that those who think that 1929 was a peak in the business will find in a few months a still greater peak will have started.

AVERAGE AUTO LIFE

What the average life of an automobile really is has not as yet been determined.

Some authorities place it at between six and seven years, but they are spoken of as "the old bus" long before their real usefulness has been outlived. On the six-year basis during the next three years a total of approximately 12,000,000 cars will be necessary for replacements alone, an average of 4,000,000 cars each year, not considering first owners.

Production of passenger cars during the current month will not be so bad as was earlier anticipated. The figures probably reaching as high as 150,000. Distributors and dealers have made this possible, for they have been stocking up with the 1931 lines. A final count probably will show that the year's output will not be far above the 3,500,000 mark—about 2,000,000 units less than for 1929. New cars at tempting low prices is expected to at least bend if not break the prolonged "buyers' strike." If these features will not do it, then the industry can do nothing but sit tight and undergo another period of undetermined length of watchful waiting.

As is usual at this time of the year, the public is watching a possible move on the part of Henry Ford. As a result of price drops and a broader field of his competitors, his monopoly of the lowest price field is none too strong with his present lines and prices. What, if anything, is he going to do about it? Some important announcement is expected from the Dearborn offices not later than the opening of the new automobile show in New York early next month, a time at which Ford ordinarily holds a separate showing of his products in New York.

In commenting on conditions in the steel market "Steel" of Cleveland says: "More credence is attached to reports Ford will broaden his line, probably by a light eight, increasing his purchases in the steel market and presumably involving considerable retooling in his Detroit plants."

From other sources come rumors that the Ford eight will sell below the $1000 mark and will be intended as a competitor to a car in the $1600 class. These reports carry the additional rumor that the new line will be built in the Highland Park plant which Ford abandoned for his present River Rouge plant a few years ago.

CHEVROLET ADDS TO FORCE

From the Chevrolet Motor Car officials came the announcement this week that the plant is adding a night force with the object of giving work to as many men in the Detroit area as possible. The company guarantees to give employment to at least 30,000 men all winter on the basis of thirty-two hours or four days per week. The number will be increased to 40,000 with the filling of the night shift. This program means a weekly payroll of approximately $1,000,000.

In making this announcement, M. E. Coyle, vice-president of Chevrolet, said: "We cannot expect buyers unless men are employed. To make certain that we hold up our end in the recovery of business we are underwriting the sale of our products by keeping our plants in operation."

Officials of Durant Motors Inc., this week confirmed the report that relations with its California branch, headed by Norman De Vaux have been discontinued and that the latter will form a company to produce a new make of cars. Production of Durant cars for Pacific Coast consumption will now be confined to Lansing, Mich.

De Vaux, it is understood, favors Grand Rapids, Mich., as a site for national production of his proposed car. The new car probably would be a light six-cylinder model, to be known as the De Vaux Six.

De Vaux stated that the purchase of the Oakland, Cal., factory, refinancing in connection with the purchase of the stock would involve $5,000,000 while the cost of the entire project would reach or exceed $20,000,000.

The new 1931 Lincoln models monopolized the spotlight this week, getting their first showing outside the New York salon of a week or so ago. All models are equipped with free-wheeling transmission and prices range from $4400 to $7400, covering standard and custom types.

The keynote of this winter's shows is more car for less money. This is indicated in such models that already have been offered for preliminary view. There are sure to be many distinct surprises in the various price fields when the new cars are revealed at the New York show.

Before another year of automobile history, there undoubtedly will be as many sixteen cylinder makes as there are fours, that means four of each. The present four-cylinder cars are the Ford, Plymouth, Austin and Mathis.

It is rumored that two other well-known automobile companies are to adopt free-wheeling transmission, which was this year inaugurated by Studebaker.

ANCIENT VEHICLE ANCESTOR OF AUTOS

Steamer Vies With Duryea Machine for First Place

Two Views of 1892 Creation; Philion's Automobile

AT THE Associated Studios, out on Mission Road, poked back in one of the dark passageways of the vast buildings, is a little old automobile. It looks like a movie joke—as though it were a bit of the absurdity necessary to put a rip-roaring comedy over. But on the back of the ancient vehicle is a metal plate that reads "Patented. U.S.A., by Achille Philion, 1892."

And that queer little car is a real ancestor of the modern auto, a genuine forerunner of the auto as we know it today. Although it looks like a miniature of an old-fashioned fire engine, it is a chain-drive steamer and launched the type of car that the Stanley and the White steamers tried so valiantly to popularize.

It was either the first or the second car ever built in the United States. Charles Duryea built his first machine in the same year that Philion obtained his patent and there is a question which car was completed and exhibited first. But at least this was the first car to be seen on the streets of Chicago, as it appeared there in September, 1892.

GREATE ATTRACTION

The next year it was a great attraction during the World's Fair, and startled the haughty coachmen on the fashionable turnouts in the park by scooting past them at the astounding speed of ten miles an hour.

Since 1920 it has been resting peacefully in the shadows of the studio and few who saw it thought it anything more than a bit of "movie junk," but Mr. Carl Selig, who owns it, knows the history of the little car and states that it is the original car that Philion built and expected to make a fortune with.

Philion's plans fell through and the car was left in storage in a garage in Chicago and in the early days of the movies, when Mr. Selig was making pictures in Chicago, he had a weather eye out for all sorts of oddities that might do in the comedies he was making and bought the car from the garage owner.

That was about 1910 and the car was already so old that the garage man was glad to sell it for the storage bill. Mr. Selig used it in several pictures, but old Fords were becoming so plentiful that he began to substitute them and reserved the tiny old steamer as a curio.

In 1920, when the Selig studios were moved to California, the old car was shipped out with the rest of the studio properties and was stored away in the big building and half forgotten.

IN GOOD CONDITION

It is still in surprisingly good condition for the best of metal went into its construction. It is an oil burner and the strangest feature about it is, that small as it is, it requires two to operate it as the steering gear has no connection whatever with the engine. This machine must have been the originator of the back-seat driver for whenever the one in front steered the car in a direction that did not please the engineer perched on the rumble seat, he could stop the car and refuse to start again till it was headed in a way that suited him.

The car was originally fitted with a set of pneumatic tires and was painted bright red with the name "Violet" in gold letters on the side. The extremely high top must have been designed to accommodate the high hats that were affected by the young bloods of the "Gay Nineties," but the seats were so narrow and so small that evidently autoing was not considered as a proper sport for a fat man.

Although there had been no cars built in America before 1892, Serpolette, Daimler and Benz were exhabiting automobiles in Europe and Achille Philion, a young Frenchman, believed that America was ready for the new invention so he came over and constructed and patented his model hoping that it would win popular favor.

But Duryea's gasoline-motored car, coming out in the same year, was too strong a competitor. And in 1893, Henry Ford produced his first car. Inside of the next four years, six different men had patented automobiles in the United States. Too many new ideas were being brought out at once for Philion to get much consideration for his clumsy little cart, so he put it in storage and left for France.

He never returned to claim the car or pay the storage, so it eventually passed into the hands of the garage owner, and from him to Mr. Selig.

Although only 40 years old it is a genuine antique, a real grandmother of the automobile of today and demonstrates all the faults that motor manufacturers had to overcome before perfecting their machines.

During the first years of the industry, steamers, electrics and gasoline motors vied with each other for popular favor, but the gasoline motors soon outdistanced all the others. Inventive genius concentrated on developing that type of car to the highest perfection and the others were soon forgotten.

Olds Manager Returns From Factory Meet

Returning to Los Angeles after attending a four-day meeting at Lansing, Mich., with executives of the Olds Motor Works and General Motors, Thomas M. Ray, zone manager for Olds here, reports that the organization has set up a manufacturing and merchandising program for 1931 that will call for a 50 per cent increase over their activities this year.

THOMAS M. RAY

Oldsmobile's volume strength, according to sales charts displayed at the Lansing meeting, increased in its immediate price field—that between $900 and $1100—from third place among five cars in 1927 to first place among fourteen cars in 1930.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, and R. H. Grant, vice-president in charge of sales, were among the General Motors executives who spoke at the meetings, which were conducted by J. T. Collins, general sales manager for Olds.

DARK MOON IMPROVES DUCK LUCK

Salton Sea, Alamo River, Arbuckle Districts All Report Good Bags

The dark of the moon, starting a week ago, made duck-hunting conditions in Southern California ideal, according to the many reports coming in during the last few days. Over last week-end hunting was only fair at some of the public gun clubs in the Salton Sea area, and the best of the season at other clubs.

Excellent duck shooting was had in the Salton Sea country and on the Alamo River.

Some of the best duck hunting of the season was had last Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday in the Mecca district.

From Arbuckle, near Sacramento, a wire stated that both geese and ducks were plentiful in that section and that many hunters bagged limits on the shooting days of last week.

Pete Peterson of the B. H. Dyas Company reported that quail shooting continues good throughout the State, the season turning out to be one of the best in a number of years. The season closes the last of this month.

Quail hunters have had excellent luck in Antelope Valley, in the vicinity of the Gaines Ranch, in Coachella Valley, Riverside county, San Diego county and in San Bernardino county.

The rabbit-shooting season is open all of December on cottontail and brush rabbits. There is no limit in District 4, which includes Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. Limits in other districts is fifteen rabbits a day, or thirty in one week. In District 4-3-4, including San Diego and Imperial counties, there is no protection on rabbits.

PALM SPRINGS AREA ATTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

places that all are within a six-mile radius of Palm Springs. It would take weeks to enjoy all this smaller district offers.

But twenty miles from here is Indio, then the unique Salton Sea. In another direction is Twenty-nine Palms. Idyllwild is over the mountains in another direction. Surrounding Palm Springs and including it is a projected State park that will include many acres of the most interesting country in the south, with the possibility of a motor tour from one of the highest mountains to a point below sea level traversing forest, desert and, in fact, practically every type country found in California.

PICTURE CONTEST

To stimulate interest in the district Palm Springs Associates, an organization of the business people of the district, are conducting a picture contest that furnishes an added incentive for making the trip at the present time.

Most easily seen are the palm trees growing along the canyon through which wind the stream from the springs that give the place its name. From many vantage points within the town can be seen the spirit of Tahquitz, a sun or moon cast shadow that is supposed by the Mission Indians thereabouts to be the spirit of the first chieftain to enter the district 300 years ago. There is the Happy Hunting Ground in which several hundred Indians have been buried and which is still used as a burying ground. Beyond Indio and along the sides of the mountains above the road level is a readily visible line that marks the high line reached by the Salton Sea at the time of its formation when the Colorado overflowed its banks. Indian writings are found in many places on the rocks.

ANCIENT FISH TRAPS

Indian fishing traps have intrigued scientists, revealing as they do some of the history of the country that is supposed to have supported some of the most ancient civilization.

Dates are the most valuable and nearly sole product of the Coachella Valley, dates that are credited with being the best in the world. They hang in profusive bunches from beneath the palm fronds of the bearing tree. Beyond is fertile Imperial Valley.

In another direction are the almond orchards. In another the cherry orchards. Above both and in the Yucaipa Valley some of the best apples of the West are grown.

This is the dress of that vast area known as California's Colorado Desert. Perhaps it could better be said the desert is but a costume that conceals the true beauty of one of California's foremost beauties.

Climbing Test Made With Car

That the bromidic routine of business has not entirely quieted the sporting blood of Domenich Basso, veteran of the "roaring road," was demonstrated this last week when under newspaper supervision, Basso piloted one of the new Hudson eights up the grueling grades and pathless sod of old Silverwood Hill, just off North Broadway. Basso, is one of the Hudson-Essex dealers with an establishment at 1201 North Broadway.

Climbing much of the distance in intermediate gear, the sedan reached the top of the gradient without difficulty, according to the five observers, all of whom rode with Basso.

Auburn Sale Now Going on

In order to clear the deck for 1931 Auburn models the Auburn-Fuller Company now has in progress new car sales at four stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. There are straight eights of 125 and 100 horsepower in phaeton sedans, cabriolets, full and sport sedans on which the reductions run up to $665.

BIG GAME SHOWS GAINS IN NATIONAL FOREST AREA

That most types of big game continue to increase in the national forests is shown in the latest "game census" by the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

In the last five years the estimated number of antelope in the national forests has increased 35 per cent, of black or brown bears, 9 per cent; of deer, 32 per cent; of elk, 15 per cent; of mountain goats, 18 per cent, and of mountain sheep, 2 per cent, with decreases of 37 per cent in grizzlies, 86 per cent; in caribou, and 15 per cent in moose. Unless more protection is afforded to the grizzly, says the forest service, other States will be in the class of California, where this animal is now extinct. The decrease in caribou is owing largely to the disappearance of the herd on one forest adjoining Canada, and it is assumed the herd has shifted its range to Canada. More reliable estimates account for the apparent lower number of moose, as early estimates were too high, the forest service believes.

The forest service games estimates, as of January, 1930 showed that Alaska had most of the 3500 grizzlies (including Alaska brown bear) remaining in United States national forests. Montana had approximately 520, and Wyoming and Idaho more than 100 each. Idaho, Montana and Wyoming had most of the 5150 moose. Elk were numerous in many of the national forests of the northern Rocky Mountains, 82,670 being listed, with more than 28,700 in Wyoming. National forests in North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia and several other States had small herds.

There were more than 50,000 black and brown bears, the California national forests leading with 17,400. Approximately 21,050 mountain goats, 12,300 mountain sheep and 10,300 antelope were found in western national forests. Beavers numbered approximately 106,860.

Of big-game animals, deer were most numerous, a total of 802,450 being reported in national forests of twenty-three States and Alaska. California led with 254,000, and Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico and Oregon had more than 50,000 each.

The Forest Service believes it is important that the national forest wild life resources have careful study, planning and administration. "The national forests," says the Chief Forester, "constitute the largest and best big-game grounds in the country. They are maintained at public expense for the use and benefit of all the people.

Acreage Added to Monument

Acting upon the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior, President Hoover by proclamation dated November 14, added approximately 11,010 acres of land to the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona. With this addition the total area of the monument now is 36,918 acres. The new area contains many features of scientific interest which will be easily accessible to visitors upon the completion of the bridge which the National Park Service plans to build across the Rio Puerco. This bridge is necessary for the convenience of visitors to the forest and the new addition contains the most feasible site for its construction. In the past, flood conditions in the river have frequently made impassable the road leading into the forest.

The age of the petrified trees, whose fragments cover the ground over an area of over 100 square miles, of which more than half is included in the monument, is estimated at 200,000,000 years.

Auto Course to Be Started

A technical automotive course to fit men for positions of higher responsibility is being offered Angelenos under the direction of E. Favary, member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and one of the best-known technicians in this line in California.

A meeting was held Thursday evening at which time the curriculum to be offered and the qualifications for registration were discussed. The course will run about five months and will meet twice each week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The expense of the school is being met by the Defiance Spark Plugs, Inc., of 914 South Flower street.

FIVE MILES OILED

Information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California is to the effect that the Bear Mountain Road from Arvon to Caliente is now oiled for the first five miles east of Arvon, thence lightly oiled for the remaining distance.

KELLEY KAR... NEW AGENT OF DE SOTO

Two Figures ... Used by Represent... Cars in Two C...

R. LESLIE KELLEY

PAVING CONTINUOUS ON MARICOPA HIGHWAY

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ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO. 823 N. Western Ave.
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Four Figures ...

KELLEY KAR NEW AGENT OF DE SOTO

Two Figueroa Plants to Be Used by Representatives ... Cars in Two Counties

As the climax to several ... ences with L. G. Peed, general ... manager of the De Soto ...

R. LESLIE KELLEY

of De Soto sales and ... location at 1046 South Figueroa ... be retained as a showroom for ... car trade-ins.

Alterations have already been made at 1228 Figueroa to ... new car showroom, service ... parts stockroom and other ... ments incidental to the operation of a new-car franchise. The firm ... will remain the same as in the ... and the organization is unchanged. R. Leslie Kelley heads the ... and W. Russell Price is ... manager.

The company started twelve years ago in a small store on Olive ... when that was the used-car ... of the city. Later the ... was moved to 1334 South Figueroa and when a few years later ... expansion was necessary, the ... ing which the company now ... pies at 1228 South Figueroa ... was built.

PAVING CONTINUOUS ON MARICOPA HIGHWAY

On the State Highway from Maricopa to Santa Maria via Cuyama Valley pavement is continuous for the first 3.5 miles west of Maricopa with light oiled road over the Grocer Grade, thence dirt surface to the San Luis Obispo county line. The following ten miles are of oiled gravel undergoing construction, thence thirty-two miles of dirt surface with oiled and paved road to Santa Maria.

... Foresee ... by Road

... as President ... Highway First

Reason

... and all other ...

... Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers—unusual accuracy in manufacturing—reliability and long life.

... will save many dollars because ... the low first cost of the Ford ... the low cost of operation.

See your nearest Los Angeles Ford dealer today. He will gladly arrange a demonstration for you.

... LES FORD DEALER

...exicans Determined to Complete International Pacific Highway at Early Date

FIRST CAR ALBUM—MILLER

Auto Club Officer in Years Gone

From Photograph of 1908

This is the second of a series of pictures of prominent men of Los Angeles with their first cars that are appearing each week in this section.—Ed.

When Horace G. Miller first became auto-minded it was in the days when cars were still in the curiosity class and only a few owned them. Mr. Miller assembled most of his first car, not the one in the picture, which is his second one. This car carried the Miller family to a summer's outing at San Ysidro, where Mr. Miller is demonstrating the joys of automobiling to other guests. He has been a great booster for motoring, is a director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization he has also served as president. The Miller garage in Berkeley Square now houses a Marmon and a Cadillac.

SPEED LAWS MAY PASS

(Continued from First Page)

no speed limit. But the answer isn't that simple.

Generally the California requirements, by law, are for a maximum speed limit of fifteen miles in a business district, twenty miles in a residence district, and forty miles on the open road—that is road without obstructed vision, curves, schools, residences, business houses, or other such hazards that should restrict driving speed.

The California law is a step ahead, theoretically at least, in permitting open boulevard speed above forty miles an hour if, and in actual practice this may be a big if, the motorist can show there was no hazard in so driving. Speed above forty is in California prima facie evidence of violation of the law.

SUCCESS OF PATROL

If speed limits cannot be eliminated then can the California law or the law of various municipalities be altered to be more ideal? Well, the officers under Eugene Biscailuz, director of the State Highway Patrol, have succeeded in disregarding proneness of motorists to violate fixed speed limits, making arrests only when such violations actually constitute a danger to life, limb or property. If the hazard that has been responsible for arbitrary fixing of speed limits is not present why make arrests for technical violations that in fact are harmless?

The solution to this problem and, it is to be hoped, the death knell to the sneak cop who hides out in a dark side street or behind a building to catch a motorist going too fast, is perhaps present in a new basis for speed regulation promulgated by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety that is very much in line with the policy of the California Highway Patrol.

Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research at Harvard University, and a foremost traffic authority, summarizes the plan in the following:

NEW PLAN OFFERED

How fast may automobiles be driven with safety? This question has long been recognized as one of the most difficult problems in highway regulation.

In the hope that this situation may be clarified the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety at Washington has promulgated a new basis for speed regulation. The new rule was formulated after a careful consideration of the methods which have been used in the several States.

So-called fixed speed limits were the earliest used in highway regulation and are still retained in several States, though they are generally considered obsolete. This method provides that speed in excess of the limits set is conclusive ground for conviction. The chief fault with this method lies in the fact that the application of the rule results in arbitrary and inflexible enforcement.

Driving conditions are so varied that it is quite impossible to set fixed rates of speed which can be equitably and safely applied. For the more favorable conditions they are of necessity too low, and for the less favorable conditions they are invariably too high.

No single factor in highway regulation has resulted in so much bad feeling between the driving public and the agencies of enforcement as has this type of speed control.

Realizing the inequity of fixed limits many States have attempted to soften the arbitrary results by adding the so-called prima facie clause. The speed limits are retained but provision is made that an operator who is apprehended for exceeding the limit is not conclusively guilty, but only prima facie guilty, and that he may introduce evidence showing that under the conditions he was not driving in fact in a dangerous manner. In this form the rule is most generally used at the present time.

Theoretically it remedies many of the defects of the fixed limit regulation, but in actual practice there is little difference, for the courts are customarily unwilling to look favorably upon such refutatory evidence even though the operator has time or desire to contest the case.

A number of States having tried both the fixed limit and the prima facie rule with poor success decided to abolish speed limits entirely and base their control on the requirement that operators should at all times drive at a reasonable and proper speed. Among these States are Connecticut, Michigan, Indiana and Kansas.

It is generally known among competent observers that speed limits have negligible effect upon the speed at which vehicles are operated. Drivers operate at that speed which appears to them to be safe and desirable under the circumstances. Periodical "drives" by motorcycle officers may temporarily affect this situation but not for long.

Recently the Albert Russel Erskine Bureau of Harvard University conducted investigations in several States having fixed limits, prima facie limits, and no limits. Under comparable traffic conditions the average highway speeds were approximately the same in all States.

After reviewing current practice the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety determined that no one of the present rules was satisfactory, and that modern highway conditions demanded a new policy. Fixed and prima facie rules were discarded because of their inaccurate and inflexible quality. The abolition of all speed limits was not approved for it was felt that the practice left no guide for operators or for enforcing officers. In the new rule, therefore, there was an attempt to combine the good qualities of present practice and eliminate the evil.

BASE OF RULES

The rule as promulgated by the conference is in two parts. Part One, which is called the basic rule, prohibits (a) driving a vehicle "at a speed which is greater than is reasonable and proper," or (b) which is greater than will permit the operator "to decrease speed or stop as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle, or conveyance."

Thus an operator is subject to conviction even though driving at a speed of five or ten miles an hour if under the conditions such action is in fact unreasonable or improper or results in collision. A conviction for violation of the provisions of the basic rule carries the normal penalties provided for general regulations. Technically, the basic rules accurately followed and enforced would be entirely adequate for the control of speed.

As a practical guide for such obedience and enforcement a second part of the rule is set forth under the title "application of indicated speeds." This part indicates speeds of fifteen miles per hour near schools and under similar conditions, twenty miles per hour in business districts and other special locations, twenty-five miles per hour in residence districts and other specified locations, and forty-five miles per hour in the open country.

These are not speed limits. An operator is not subject to conviction merely for having exceeded the indicated limits. Thus on an open highway under favorable conditions where there is no violation of the basic rule, a driver may operate at fifty or even sixty miles per hour. In other words speed per se is not made an offense.

It is, however, used as a measure of the degree of any offense which may be called bad driving. This is the provision which makes the new speed regulation the most severe which has ever been enacted against reckless drivers. Any operator who while moving at a rate in excess of the indicated speed violates the basic rule by driving in an unreasonable or improper manner, or so as to collide with any person or vehicle, or who violates any rule of the road, as for example driving on the wrong side of the road, cutting in, violating right of way or similar acts, is subject to the same penalty as that provided for reckless driving.

velopment of highways in the republic.

"When these men reach their goal, and not until then, will we have accomplished the development of our great resources, of our great agricultural wealth, and also the development of public education, which I have listed in second place, not because this is of less importance, but because public instruction will be greater when we have greater means and facilities of communicating with one another.

"Not until we have good roads will our Indians, whom we have kept far away from us, be in a position to come to our schools and enjoy with all of our children a greater education, and thereby develop our country. They themselves (the Indians) will of their own accord use the new facilities to reach the places of education.

"I sincerely wish to encourage all of you in your wonderful work, and upon closing I again congratulate every one for your patriotic undertakings, and I want these words of encouragement and love to serve as a future beacon to guide your work."

New Franklin Coupe Arrives

First of the new Franklin six Transcontinent coupes has arrived here, announces Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin distributor for Southern California. This is a 1931 model and a member of the Franklin's lower-priced group.

Glenwood green was employed for the body color on the first coupe to arrive. The top, fenders and wire wheels are done in black, making a quiet, rich combination. It is obtainable in various other colors. The interior is very rich and beautiful.

Taupe broadcloth is employed for lining and ceiling while the seat and back rest are covered with the same material bearing a very fine pattern. The dash and molding are finished in mahogany. There is a space behind the front seat for small parcels and the rear window can be lowered to give communication with rumble seat passengers.

This car has a wheelbase of 125 inches and is powered with the new 100-horsepower Franklin six-cylinder air-cooled, airplane-type engine.

CONSTRUCTION IN PROGRESS

Construction is still in progress in the Kern River Canyon from the mouth of the canyon to a point fourteen miles north, and some short delays will be encountered where surfacing is in progress.

Cadillac Man Sees Progress

"This is my second last stop at distributing points. I have covered the whole United States, and so far I have not heard a pessimistic utterance from a single distributor or dealer," declared Hugh S. Porter, who heads the V-16 cylinder car sales division of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, when he arrived in Los Angeles for a sales conference of the Don Lee organization.

"There is a comparative improvement in business. We have not yet hit a sharp turn on the road of progress, but things are looking up, and I anticipate a real but gradual improvement from now on," Porter said.

Owner in Fast New York Trip

Driving from twelve to seventeen hours daily and averaging forty-two and one-half miles an hour, Albert J. Newcomb, living at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., has just completed a fast trip from Albany, N. Y., to Los Angeles in his Ford Model A DeLuxe phaeton. He was on the road five days and four hours but his actual driving time was 82 hours and 35 minutes.

FREE WHEELING NEWEST INNOVATION ON AUTOS

BY E. Y. WATSON

[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—Free wheeling is the newest mechanical principle to be applied to American motor cars. For it, as advantages, savings of 20 per cent in oil and 12 per cent in fuel are claimed. Free-wheeling has succeeded the four-speed transmission as a new chassis trend.

Following Studebaker, which was first to introduce it in this country, has come the new Lincoln with free wheeling in its new models. Two others, according to reports, are to employ it in additions to present lines that will be made at show-time, with still another to adopt it later.

In general, free wheeling is produced by the use of an overrunning clutch of the roller cam type in the transmission, although variations of the operation are being made by different manufacturers. Its appeal to the driver of a car lies in the fact that one seldom needs to use the clutch except in starting, because it permits free movement of the lever between second and high instantly with removal of the foot from the accelerator pedal. This gives noiseless coasting as in a coaster-brake bicycle upon deceleration and silent operation in second gear.

The general effect is one of "gliding," which the cars that we have had have lacked. In demonstration, the gliding sensation appears both novel and pleasant to people accustomed to conventional gear-shift operation.

In form, the free-wheeling unit is a compact housing on the transmission case in which the two members revolve. In engineering slang, it is known as a "pineapple."

Delmar G. Roos, chief engineer of Studebaker, who, with W. S. James as an associate is credited with developing it, explained free wheeling to a group of engineers recently. He showed pictures of the device as it is utilized on European cars. Among them was one type known as the Humphrey-Sandberg, which is English. It was brought to America and shown here by Capt. Jack Irving, designer of the late Sir Henry Segrave's Golden Arrow, 231-mile-an-hour car, two years ago.

Answering criticisms that have been made as to increased brake usage resulting from free wheeling, Mr. Roos pointed out that an increase of 20 per cent in brake capacity compensates for this and more than takes car of free-wheel operation. He showed that only five pounds more pedal pressure is needed, to brake a free-wheeling car than with a car geared in the conventional manner.

New Tractor Dealers Named

Plans for the appointment of thirteen new Fordson retail dealers in the Southwest territory were announced yesterday by officials of the Frank T. Hickey Company, wholesale Fordson distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, following the departure for Dearborn, Mich., of Frank Rice and E. J. Hutchins, chief executives of the tractor division of the Ford Motor Company.

With the addition of the new retail agencies, the Hickey organization will consist of twenty-five dealers situated at strategic points throughout its territory, it was said. Applications for the retail dealerships now are being received at the local offices of the Hickey Company, 2528 Santa Fe avenue.

FULL FORCE, FULL TIME ON IN AUTOCAR PLANT

ARDMORE (Pa.) Dec. 20.—Many employees were recalled to work at the Autocar Motor truck manufacturing plant here today when "full force, full time" operations were resumed, owing to several large orders which reached that plant this week.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

New quality and durability in a finer, smoother six

The Chevrolet Sport Coupe with rumble seat

With new quality built into every part of chassis and body, the new Chevrolet Six is providing better performance, greater dependability and more thorough economy than ever before.

Important improvements in engine, frame, clutch, transmission, and steering mechanism have contributed smoother power, new ease of operation and substantial new durability.

This sturdiness and strength are also features of the handsome new bodies by Fisher. Beneath their smart lines and fine appointments is an even more securely built and sturdily-reinforced foundation of hardwood and steel—resulting in better riding qualities and greater assurance of safety, long life and low upkeep expense.

This new quality and durability, in both body and chassis, have increased Chevrolet's traditional economy of ownership—and, with the added saving in new low prices, make this finer, smoother six *the Great American Value.*

» **New low prices** «

Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, $495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See Your Dealer Below

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO., Fifteenth and Figueroa
A. W. BELDEN, 4076 S. Vermont
WINSLOW B. FELIX, Eleventh and Olive

CHARLES SCHONLAW, 7626 Santa Monica Blvd.
MORGAN-ROSE, INC., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
JAMES L. DIXON, INC., Seventh and Central

SOUTHWEST CHEVROLET, INC., South Vermont at 71st
SPENCER KENNELLY, LTD., 3764 Beverly Blvd.
JAMES W. IRVINE, INC., 2154 Sunset Blvd.

GORDON WARREN, 5050 Hollywood Blvd.
YERXA BROS., 3451 Whittier Blvd.
HERBERT C. SCHERER, INC., 4471 W. Adams St.

BROKAW-BAUER CO., LTD., South Broadway at 50th St.
J. L. SCHLOSSER, 1015 S. Western
A. E. NUGENT, 400 South La Brea

ALHAMBRA—Wm. Fraustberger
ANAHEIM—Harry Golden
AZUSA—Conover Bros.
BAKERSFIELD—Valley Chevrolet Co.
BANNING—F. W. Murphy
BARSTOW—Bauer & Slaton
BELL—Bell Motor Co.
BELLFLOWER—C. C. Cameron, Inc.
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Bowman Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Harrison H. Rhoads
BISHOP—Smith Auto Co.
BLYTHE—Sunkist Chevrolet
BURBANK—Glenn Walker
CHULA VISTA—Jack Calvers
COLTON—Cannon Chevrolet Co.
COMPTON—Harry C. Clark
CORONA—Deming Chevrolet Co.
CORONADO—Guarantee Garage
COVINA—Clippinger Chevrolet Co.
CULVER CITY—Geo. C. Fortner
DELANO—Delano Motor Co., Ltd.
DOWNEY—Dennis Chevrolet Co.
EAGLE ROCK—Wyan Chevrolet Co.
EL CAJON—El Cajon Machine Co.
EL CENTRO—Roy H. Womack
EL MONTE—R. V. Derveiller
ELSINORE—Oliver Meeker
ESCONDIDO—Stafford Chevrolet Co.
FILLMORE—Wm. L. Morris
FONTANA—R. L. Garvoda
FULLERTON—Wagner & Yates
GARDENA—Carroll D. Coes
GLENDALE—James V. Hough
GLENDALE—Allen Gwynn
HEMET—Hemet Motor Co.
HERMOSA BEACH—L. V. Norman
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Ed Dee Chevrolet Co.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Maurice J. Sepp
INDIO—Marvin Landon
INGLEWOOD—Clark-Knight Motor Co.
LAGUNA BEACH—Johnson Motors
LA JOLLA—La Jolla Motor Co.
LAMANDA PARK—Frank D. Clay
LA MESA—Rockildge & Wysong
LANCASTER—S. M. Starkson
LONG BEACH—Hoover & Olney, Inc.
LONG BEACH—Walden Chevrolet Co.
LYNWOOD—Enoch Chevrolet
MONROVIA—McDonald & O'Boyle
MONTEBELLO—Harry M. Ostrem
MONTEREY PARK—Mossey Chevrolet Co.
MONTROSE—Ed Priester
NATIONAL CITY—Wallace Rector
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor & Supply Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Martin E. Pollard Co.
NO. LONG BEACH—Ed Rose Chevrolet, Inc.
OCEANSIDE—Burke & James
ONTARIO—Alan A. Couch
ORANGE—Doty Chevrolet Co.
OXNARD—Squires Chevrolet Co.
PASADENA—Gwynn-Johnson, Inc.
PASADENA—C. S. Mead
PASO ROBLES—Paso Robles Garage
POMONA—Isham Chevrolet Co.
RAMONA—Ramona Garage
REDLANDS—Lange & Runkel, Ltd.
REDONDO BEACH—Floyd Peterson Chev. Co.
RIVERSIDE—A. F. Tilden
SAN BERNARDINO—Jones Chevrolet Co.
SAN DIEGO—Bay City Chevrolet
SAN DIEGO—Campbell Chevrolet Co.
SAN FERNANDO—Chas. B. Chapman
SAN GABRIEL—John L. Terry
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Dick & Dunne
SAN PEDRO—Seaboard Motors
SANTA ANA—B. J. MacMullen
SANTA BARBARA—Knight Chevrolet, Inc.
SANTA MARIA—W. B. Johnson
SANTA MONICA—Harrison Brush
SANTA PAULA—Rosshauer Chevrolet Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—David H. Lane
TAFT—Pioneer Chevrolet Co.
TORRANCE—Torrance Motor Co.
VAN NUYS—Gourlock Chevrolet Co.
VENICE—Owen Keown
VENTURA—Ballenger Chevrolet Co.
VICTORVILLE—Victor Valley Motor Co.
WASCO—J. B. Stone
WATTS—Ray Lyon
WEST LOS ANGELES—Edward W. Brown Chevrolet Co.
WHITTIER—Wm. F. Lester
WILMINGTON—Harbor Chevrolet Co.
YUMA, ARIZ.—C. C. Dunbar
LAS VEGAS, NEV.—Desert Chevrolet Co.

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, $355 to $695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

AVIATION

ZEPPELIN AIR PLANS PUSHED

McNary Bill Introduced to Further Work

Pacific Service to Orient One of Three Routes

Construction Loan Clause Out of Sought Legislation

Zeppelin air service on the Pacific Coast, operating out of Los Angeles and San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient, was given a forward step during the past few days, according to advices received from Senator Charles L. McNary, assistant Republican leader of the United States Senate at Washington, who has just introduced a revised draft of the merchant airship bill in the Senate.

"The present bill is a redraft of the one I presented to the second session of Congress," Senator McNary stated, "and now conforms to suggestions made by various government departments.

HELIUM SUPPLY

"The fact that the United States has the only helium supply in the world large enough to permit of the operation of airships using helium, and that this supply is apparently unlimited, makes it highly desirable that this country should assume the leadership in developing this new vehicle of transportation, and in establishing upon a firm basis the new industries necessary to meet its requirements. Helium has already been found in substantial quantities in the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Utah.

"The purpose of the merchant airship bill is to encourage construction in the United States by American capital of American airships for regular operations on foreign trade routes by American operators. These airships are to be eligible for foreign mail contracts in accordance with the principles established by Congress for the encouragement and protection of the American merchant marine. Airships eligible for the mail contracts must be capable of carrying not less than 10,000 pounds of mail and a suitable commercial load over distances in excess of 2000 miles.

SERVICE WORK

"As has been the case in aviation, much of the pioneering work done in the development of airships has been carried on by the Navy and War departments. This development has reached a point where United States commercial enterprise, with reasonable encouragement and assistance from the government, is prepared to apply this new vehicle of transportation to foreign commerce. The development and operation of airships such as contemplated under this legislation would be of the utmost value to our national defense. The bill will make available, first, an American manufacturing industry, with plants capable of meeting our national defense needs for airships and, second, trained crews of American citizens capable of operating such airships.

"Already three projects have been announced which, I am informed, are dependent upon the enactment of this legislation in order that their plans may be brought to fruition. These are the Pacific-Zeppelin Transport Company, which plans a service from our Pacific Coast to the Hawaiian Islands, with subsequent extensions to the Philippines and the Orient. Their plans provide for a thirty-six-hour service to Honolulu and an eighty-two-hour service to Manila, which will shorten the time to our island territories and our far eastern markets to one-third of that now required.

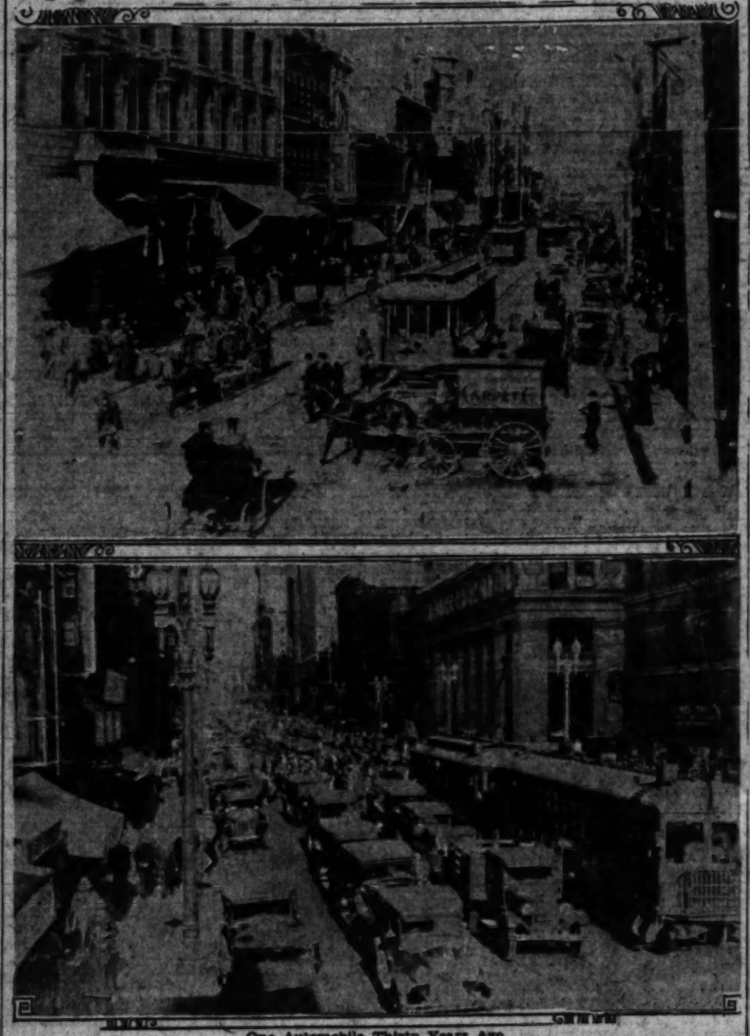
ATLANTIC SERVICE, TOO

"The International-Zeppelin Transport Corporation proposes a similar service across the Atlantic, and the Aircraft Development Corporation has under consideration an airship service in the Caribbean.

"The bill introduced last session provided a construction loan fund similar to the construction loan fund now administered by the United States Shipping Board in the development of our merchant marine. In the revised draft, however, I have omitted this fund in the belief that American industry is able and willing to undertake the financing of the construction of the necessary airships and terminals. This is the most important change in the revised bill."

AUTOMOBILE CLUB REACHES MILEPOST

Organization Participates in Period of Progress



One Automobile Thirty Years Ago

Top picture reveals the dearth of cars in 1900 when the club was organized. Contrast with traffic today is evidenced by the 1930 picture of the same street.

THIRTY years of automobile history in the Southwest were completed yesterday when the Automobile Club of Southern California rounded out three decades of activity since its incorporation, December 13, 1900. Although thirty years is not an impressive period in history, it is pointed out by executives of the organization that they represent a tremendous and unprecedented development in automotive transportation.

When the motoring organization began its activities an automobile was a novelty in the street or along the highway, exciting derisive comment from small boys and indignation from drivers of horses. It was regarded largely as a plaything of the rich and impracticable for utilitarian purposes.

Not only did motor cars in those days render most of the population indignant, but the owners were threatened with high-blood pressure most of their motoring hours because of engine trouble, flat tires, and many other short-comings that marked the infant automobile industry during that period.

The small, noisy and stuttering cars were used exclusively for pleasure touring, in spite of the fact that viewed from modern standards there must have been a minimum of joy in their operation. No license plates were required at that time, and insurance was practically unknown. Good roads were limited to a few blocks of asphalt streets in cities, and speed demonstrated Einstein's theory of relativity by being limited to twelve or fifteen miles an hour.

No motorist of those days attempted the unheard-of trip across the continent, while in 1930 probably more than 1,000,000 visitors will arrive in the State by motor vehicle.

The first automobile trip across the continent was made three years after the club was organized and sixty-one days were required to make the trip from New York to Los Angeles. The same trip was made twenty-seven years later in sixty-one hours, the speedometer showing as much mileage per hour in 1930 as had been negotiated in a day in 1903.

The club started with a charter is nearly 2000 times larger than it membership of forty-six and today was in 1900. It maintains thirty-four branch offices, in addition to the recently enlarged headquarters building in Los Angeles at Figueroa and Adams streets. Its motto has been "Good Roads" and its slogan "The friend of all motorists since 1900." For many years it has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Most of the directors and officials have served the organization for many years and are prominent in civic and commercial affairs. The board of directors for 1930 consists of Harry J. Bauer, Henry W. Keller, W. L. Valentine, A. C. Balch, Edward D. Lyman, Horace G. Miller, J. F. Sartori, Harry Chandler, Alexander R. Macbeth. The officers are Harry J. Bauer, president; Henry W. Keller, first vice-president; W. L. Valentine, second vice-president; Standish L. Mitchell, secretary; Ralph Reynolds, assistant secretary; Ivan Kelso, general counsel; C. E. McStay, field secretary; E. E. East, chief engineer; Park Densmore, chief auditor; Harvey A. Allen, manager finance department.

HARD SURFACE PREVAILS

On the State highway connecting U. S. 99 at Famoso with U. S. 101 at Paso Robles by way of Lost Hills and Shandon, hard surface road prevails throughout, except for three short detours around bridges construction east of Lost Hills, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MANY BOATS ENTERED FOR CHRISTMAS REGATTA

BY RAY CHAPIN

With fair possibility that more than 150 boats will be entered, coast yachtsmen are exhibiting keen interest in the first annual Christmas holiday regatta, the 26th, 27th and 28th inst., to be staged at Newport Harbor.

Sailboat racing at Christmas time has struck the popular fancy of Coast Corinthians, especially those of the younger crowd, to such an extent that it has been necessary for the regatta committee to augment the program several times since it was announced two months ago. Originally the idea of the Christmas series was a few match races between two or three of the smaller classes of one-design boats popular at the Newport club. Now, however, the card lists events for eleven different types of boats including stars and six-meter sloops, an ocean race for power cruisers, runabout races and possibly a series for the bigger schooners, yawls and ketches.

BACKED BY CLUBS

The regatta is backed by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, the Balboa and the Balboa Island clubs and the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. At least a dozen yacht clubs of the California coast will be represented by participants. Quite a fleet of Patricia skimmers are to be sent to Newport from the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club of Long Beach, and from Mission Beach Yacht Club of San Diego, as well as from Lake Elsinore. Six boats of this type are now under construction at one of the Newport Beach boat-building shops and will be completed in time for the races. A large turnout is expected from the little twelve-foot one-design snowbird class boats of which there is a fleet of eighty-odd at Newport Harbor. Star sloops will be entered from the Long Beach, Newport and San Diego fleets.

Yachtsmen who have had a hand in the promotion of the Christmas regatta are S aff Commodore Joseph A. Beek of the Southern California Yachting Association; Commodore Al Rogers, E. Goodell Sherman, chairman of the regatta committee, and Vice-Commodore Ned Manning of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club; Commodore Everett Adams and F. L. Spielberger of the Balboa Yacht Club; Commodore Bob Rollins, Derrance McClure and Bernard McNally of the Balboa Island Yacht Club.

RACE OFF BALBOA

According to the announcement of Commodore Beck, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, the skimmers, stars and six-meter sloops will race over an ocean course off Balboa, while the other classes including snowbirds, canoes, Marions, flappers and skip jacks will compete on an inside course.

Following the Newport regatta on the winter race schedule comes the 100-mile outboard runabout marathon to be staged by the Long Beach Power Boat Club on the one-mile Recreation Park lagoon course in the beach city, January 11, next. This has been announced as a Pacific Coast championship affair and according to advance notices will pull in the vicinity of sixty-five boats that will represents clubs from Vancouver to San Diego.

Paint Method Changes Shown

The latest in automobile paints was shown to a group of automobile paint shop owners and managers from San Diego and Santa Barbara and other Southern California cities and representatives from local city shops at a meeting held in the Mayfair Hotel Tuesday afternoon.

The demonstrator was a factory representative of the DuPont plant and the main thing was something new in the Duco family. A demonstration of materials, made following the lecture at the hotel, took place at the shop of the Pacific Duco Auto Finishing Company, Inc., on Beverly Boulevard.

More Mail to Be Carried

Fitted with new equipment enabling them to carry heavy mail loads in compartments concealed in their wings, six new Ford trimotor high-speed transport planes have just been put in service by National Air Transport on the New York-Chicago leg of its passenger and mail routes.

The mail compartments as designed by engineers of the Ford Motor Company and approved by the Postmaster-General, will enable the new type transports to carry very large mail loads in addition to their passenger complement.

BROOKS TO INCREASE AIR JUMPS

Wrights' First Flight to Be Commemorated at Metropolitan Airport

The world's record for the highest number of parachute jumps will be boosted several notches next Sunday when Frank Brooks, whose parents brought him up to be a plumber and who since has brought himself down 2425 times in parachutes, will make a series of drops at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys. The most spectacular descent will be a triple drop in which Brooks will use three chutes.

In commemoration of the first flight of man, made by the Wrights December 17, 1903, next Sunday's parachute jumps, together with other special events, will be held. The day's program will also be in honor of the Metropolitan port's second anniversary.

Brooks started his dropping profession when a lad of 11 years at Cresco, Iowa, his home, August 3, 1895, eight years before the first flight of the Wrights. His leap was made from a hot air balloon which had risen above the clouds as a feature of a county fair. He was substituting for the professional jumper, who had been injured. Consent for his feat was gained by his taking his sister into his confidence, having her write a note of permission to the fair secretary and signing his mother's name, after he had agreed to split the proceeds with her.

His first jump, despite the bruised condition of his anatomy following the use of a hair brush in the hands of his mother, proved very successful, he declares, and with the proceeds he launched himself upon a career of parachuting.

Sunday's aero events will start the day at 11 a.m., when Brooks will make a double drop after which, throughout the day, he will demonstrate the packing of his special equipment and make a series of seven jumps in all. A full day of events with the introduction of many famous flyers will be featured for the crowds expected to attend.

New Firm Has Auto Franchise

The Willys-La Brea Motor Company, a new organization, has just been appointed a retail dealer in the Willys-Overland line. The company has opened for business at 420 South La Brea avenue with a line of Willys six, Willys eight and Willys-Knight automobiles. Earl Thompson is manager.

The new company occupies quarters in a recently erected building that was designed especially for the retail automobile business. There is a fine showroom and a fully equipped service department, together with a large stock room. The company will specialise in service work.

DETOUR NECESSARY

Due to the replacing of the old Mojave River Bridge north of Victorville, it is necessary to use an oiled detour across the river, and careful driving is essential.

HELENE MADDUX SOON TO SOLO

Air Official's Wife Has Own Plane

Mrs. Maddux and Maj. Smith With Her Plane

MRS. HELENE D. MADDUX, wife of J. L. Maddux, widely known aeronautical enthusiast, and air lines official, is learning to fly. What's more, she is learning in her own little Bird sport plane, a twin sister of the ship that Col Lindbergh recently bought for Mrs. Lindbergh. According to Maj. A. D. Smith, Mrs. Maddux's mentor, she'll be soloing before this week is out.

At the Grand Central Airport, where Mrs. Maddux has secretly been taking flying lessons for the last fortnight, it was disclosed yesterday that she is just about ready to take off alone.

"The little sport ship, in which some speed has been sacrificed to quick take-offs and slow landings, is typically a woman's ship, easy and safe to handle," stated Maj. Smith. "Its wing curve makes for safety and flexibility. It is powered with a 90-horsepower Kinner engine."

Mrs. Maddux, interviewed yesterday, declares she feels perfectly safe in the air.

"I've been flying as a passenger for many years, you know, so I have plenty of confidence. I believe that a great many women from now on—especially society women—will take up personal flying as a sport."

Maj. Smith, who is teaching Mrs. Maddux, has a recorded total of 6000 hours and has been flying for twenty-one years. He first flew a pusher type of plane, and has flown, he says, a total of forty different types of ships with five different types of controls.

STANDARD FLEET ENLARGED

Boeing Biplane Newest Purchase

Exterior and Interior Views of New Ship

A TRIMOTORED Boeing biplane, "Standard of California No. 6," has been delivered to the Standard Oil Company of California. The new plane is powered with three 525-horsepower Pratt & Whitney nine-cylinder, air-cooled Hornet engines, and is capable of a high speed of 145 miles per hour and a cruising speed of 125 miles per hour. It carries 650 gallons of gasoline, sufficient to fly from San Francisco to Seattle without refueling, and giving it a cruising radius of seven hours.

The ship has a wing spread of 80 feet, and a fuselage length of 55 feet. From the ground to the top of the pilots' cockpit is 16 feet, and the landing gear has a spread of more than 18 feet. The net weight of the plane is 8½ tons, and when fully loaded 9 tons.

Although an eighteen-passenger plane, arrangements have been made to carry only eight passengers on cross-country flights. For the comfort of passengers the plane is equipped with overstuffed chairs, lounges convertible into two private sleeping quarters, portable tables, a buffet with necessary utensils, and gas stove, and rest room and baggage-carrying facilities.

The cockpit is fitted with complete dual controls, with the latest flying and navigating instruments mounted on dual instrument boards. There are facilities for two-way radio telephone communication with ground stations, and also a passenger-pilot telephone and a radio set for receiving broadcast programs. Another feature is an all-purpose camera for taking pictures through an opening in the floor of the cabin.

The plane will be used mainly for transporting company executives and for study of aviation fuel and lubrication problems and development of petroleum products for aviation; for activities looking to the advancement of commercial aviation and for other forms of good will, publicity and educational work.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

December 21, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 199
By the late Mrs. W. J. Baird of Brighton, Eng.

"THE BOAT"

First published years ago, accompanied by a motto from Shakespeare's Othello.)

"If fortune do but approve my dream, my boat sails freely, both with wind and stream. The outline is not unlike the hull of an old-time frigate.

White mates in two. (Wh-Q, Bl-6) 16: Ka5-b2; 17. Kb3-a4; 18. Qb7-b5 mate.

Solution No. 198: Q-B2. Black bishop should have been white, as verified by Forsyth notation problem expert.

Solvers' list: Henning Brahe, Guy L. Cooke, Ray Zeman, Charles Brumbaugh, Robert R. Hall, Henry Kurtz, Douglas Shultz, C. Hall, George W. Gullixson, Oscar E. Fritz, Wallace Whitmore, C. C. Hunt, Charlie Kummer, O. A. Sverdrup, Isaac Jacobs, F. Wahlstrom, Kate Hyde, Philip Howe, Shepard J. Wolkstein, Tests Wills, Raymond Long Beach (here) Percy Bender, W. R. Taylor, Red Rucker, A. Bartlett, Pablo (new) D. Mellnick, A. Bartlett, Morris, C. Hoffman, Arthur L. Mackaye, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fogerlund, J. E. Faulkner.

The Pasadena Chess Club at the Maryland Hotel has moved into the grill room for the winter season. They are open Monday and Friday nights and weekday afternoons.

This brevity is from the 1927 Gambit Tourney of the Correspondence Chess League of America in which the Muzio opening was compulsory. The writer's opponent, C. K. Thomas, a member of the faculty at Cornell University, was carrying some 80 other games, about half of them with foreign players in various parts of the world.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 219
Muzio Gambit

White—Sherwood		Black—Thomas	
1 K-Kt3	P-K4	1 P-K4	P-K4
2 P-B4	P-Q4	2 P-Q4	P-KB4
3 K-B3	P-Q4	3 P-K5	K-B3
4 P-Q4	P-K4	4 P-B3	P-K3
5 P-Q5	P-K5	5 Q-R5ch	P-KKt3(a)
6 Q-Q3	Q-B3	6 P-KKt4	Q-Q
7 K-B3	P-KB4	7 P-KKt5	K-Q2
8 K-Kt5	P-KR3	8 Q-Q3ch	K-B1
9 K-R3	P-KKt4	9 Q-Q3	P-R
10 P-KR4	P-Kt5	10 P-R5ch	Resigns(b)

(a)—Old Steinitz-Anderssen stems (shown in various books on opening up your Whites) 14. Q-Q3(1) was continued Q-Kt3, 15. P-KR4, P-B5; 16. Q-Q2, K-K3; 17. B-B3, P-R3; 18. P-R5, B-B2; 19. Q-Q3-R, B-K3; etc. (b)—If K-K2; 10. P-R6ch, If K-B2; 10. Q-R3-Qch, K-K2; 11. Q-Q3-Pch, K-B3; 12. Q-R3-Qch and mate in two.

The Los Angeles Chess Club in the Union League Building, and the chess rooms of the Men's Municipal Club, 220 South Main, both open every day of the year until midnight. The two coming holidays are no exception and visitors will be welcome at either place on either day.

As it looks like Los Angeles and Beverly Hills will not play off their tie match in the Metropolitan League we are giving the final standings:

	W	L
Beverly Hills	1½	½
Los Angeles	1½	½
Pasadena	1	1
Caltech		

Santa Barbara 1 1
Arroyo Seco 1 1
Glendale 1 1
Hollywood Withdrew.

Here's an unusual finish. Winds up with double-checkmate, more often seen in problems. From 1930 French championship.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 220
Q. P. Irregular

White—Barthelemy		Black—Gunsel	
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	1 P-Q4	P-Q4
2 P-K3	P-K3	2 P-K3	P-K3
3 P-B4	P-B4	3 P-B4	P-B4
4 P-QR3	P-QR3	4 P-QR3	P-QR3
5 P-QKt4	P-QKt4	5 P-QKt4	P-QKt4
6 P-Kt3	P-Kt3	6 P-Kt3	P-Kt3
7 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	7 B-Kt2	B-Kt2
8 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3	8 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3
9 Kt-B3	Kt-B3	9 Kt-B3	Kt-B3
10 Q-Q2	Q-Q2	10 Q-Q2	Q-Q2
11 P-QR4	P-QR4	11 P-QR4	P-QR4
12 P-QKt5	Kt-Q5	12 P-QKt5	Kt-Q5
13 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	13 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
14 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	14 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
15 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	15 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
16 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	16 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
17 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	17 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
18 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	18 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
19 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	19 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
20 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	20 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
21 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	21 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
22 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	22 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
23 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	23 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
24 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	24 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
25 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	25 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
26 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	26 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
27 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	27 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
28 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	28 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
29 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	29 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
30 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	30 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
31 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	31 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
32 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	32 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
33 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	33 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
34 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	34 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
35 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	35 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
36 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	36 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
37 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	37 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
38 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	38 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
39 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	39 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
40 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	40 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
41 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	41 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
42 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	42 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
43 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	43 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
44 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	44 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
45 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	45 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
46 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	46 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
47 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	47 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
48 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	48 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
49 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	49 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
50 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	50 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
51 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	51 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
52 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	52 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
53 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	53 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
54 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	54 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
55 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	55 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
56 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	56 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
57 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	57 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
58 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	58 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
59 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	59 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
60 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	60 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
61 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	61 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
62 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	62 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
63 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	63 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
64 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	64 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
65 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	65 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
66 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	66 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
67 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	67 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
68 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	68 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
69 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	69 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
70 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	70 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
71 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	71 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
72 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	72 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
73 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	73 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
74 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	74 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
75 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	75 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
76 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	76 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
77 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	77 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
78 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	78 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
79 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	79 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
80 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	80 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
81 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	81 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
82 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	82 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
83 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	83 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
84 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	84 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
85 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	85 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
86 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	86 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
87 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	87 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
88 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	88 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
89 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	89 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
90 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	90 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
91 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	91 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
92 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	92 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
93 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	93 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
94 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	94 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
95 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	95 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
96 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	96 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
97 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	97 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
98 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	98 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
99 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5	99 Kt-Q5	Kt-Kt5
100 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5	100 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5

Checkers by John Dougherty

December 21, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4036 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The Men's Club won the team match played against South Park on Saturday, December 13, by score of 28 to 22 and 22 draws. The individual scores follow with the name of the Men's Club player appearing first in each sitting: McMillan 1, Dacus 1, drawn 2; Morrah 0, Lewis 0, drawn 4; Rommel 1, Smith 2, drawn 1; Frantz 2, Hamm 0, drawn 2; Daub 2, Hamm 0, drawn 1; Caffery 2, King 1, drawn 1; Frink 2, Anderson 2; Nunnamaker 1, Bensel 2, drawn 1; Johnson 1, Effnl 1, drawn 2; Crawley 0, Dutcher 3, drawn 1; Hosfeld 2, Lane 2; Rogers 1, Cassady 2, drawn 1; Pitchet 4, Ballentine 0; Sweet 2, Pierce 2; Tapscott 0, Beasly 3, drawn 1; Piquet 2, Crossan 1, drawn 1; Lundy 1, Nelson 0, drawn 3; Hassler 3, Jensen 0, drawn 1. Total Men's Club, 28, South Park 22, drawn 22

The next team match is to be held Saturday, January 17, 1931, between the Men's Club and combined team from Riverside and the Arroyo Seco Club and will be held at the latter's club rooms located 6150 Piedmont. Besides holding the team match, the Arroyo Seco club invites both chess and checker players from everywhere to attend and join in a good time. They will have plenty of room for all and those who wish to engage in social games while the team match is in progress will be at liberty to do so.

Those who can are asked to bring their own checkers and chess. Remember the date, remember the place and be on hand.

Basil Case is in the city and would like to give a simultaneous exhibition at one of the local club rooms.

Mr. E. H. Greene, former president of the American Checker

COMPANY WILL SELL USED SHIPS

Aviation Sales Firm Begins Business at Airport; Large Stock of Planes

Starting operations at the Aviation Sales Company located at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport and will be conducted by J. R. [illegible] head organization, [illegible] and adaptation and [illegible] on the operations of the company.

Thursday last was the date of the National Aeronautics Association, Oregon, for years [illegible] now a director of the [illegible] of the N.A.A., [illegible] chairman of the [illegible] He formerly was [illegible] tion sales for the [illegible] Company and has [illegible] organization in order to [illegible] with Alexander.

Under the new [illegible] sales and Alexander [illegible] fifteen planes of [illegible] makes and will [illegible] equipment of [illegible] and [illegible] cockpit [illegible] and sale here.

Alexander, who [illegible] pany hearing [illegible] republican [illegible] manager of [illegible] the Southern Air [illegible] vision of American [illegible] actively engaged [illegible] this new airport [illegible] ranger route [illegible] Atlanta, Ga.

The Air [illegible] operate in [illegible] Alexander Company [illegible] directors, is [illegible] republican.

New Pavement Open to [illegible]

Two [illegible] A pavement was [illegible] connecting points [illegible] One Hundred and [illegible] and Denver [illegible] was completed and [illegible]

Five streets [illegible] Fairmont and [illegible] One Hundred [illegible] dred and [illegible] and Eighteenth [illegible] and Fifteenth [illegible] tract was [illegible] Oswald [illegible] and included [illegible] paving.

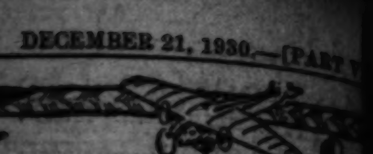
Tire Trade Sale [illegible]

The tire trade [illegible] to have ended [illegible] Price, [illegible] been extended [illegible] according to [illegible] Price, president [illegible] centered at the [illegible] of Dayton Thursday [illegible] world.

The terms of [illegible] definite trade-in [illegible] regardless of [illegible] condition.

CARS [illegible]

Cancellation [illegible] from the records [illegible] your name [illegible] and can be [illegible] through that [illegible]



[...]ARGED [...]urchase

COMPANY WILL SELL USED SHI[...]

Aviation Sales Firm O[...] Business at Airport [...] Large Stock of Plane[...]

[UN]PREDICTED [EM]PLOYMENT

[...]'s Public Works [...] Principal Aid

[...] Construction [...] Seen

[...] in Extra [...] Praised

[...] of forecasts that [...] in Los Angeles [...] will be benefited by [...] on municipal [...] contained in a statement [...] yesterday by C. B. [...] of the Southern [...] Association, [...] in its [...] rock-and- [...] of the [...] [illegible]

the first eleven months of the current year were $53,909 for asphalt paving, $2,801,690 for concrete paving, $983,476 for asphaltic-concrete paving, $157,722 for compressed-concrete paving, $352,835 for Warrenite paving, $85,779 for National paving, $67,918 for Durite paving, $33,422 for decomposed - granite surfacing, $108,768 for grading and oiling roadways, $14,158 for scarifying and oiling, $556,886 for curbs, $645,865 for sidewalks, $150,500 for gutters, $478,934 for water systems, $1,815,118 for storm drains, $2,036,491 for sanitary sewers, $519,516 for house-connection sewers, $204,909 for ornamental-lighting systems, $106,557 for bridges, $7224 for one pedestrian subway and $1,068,267 for miscellaneous work.

ROAD WIDENING EXPECTED

REDLANDS, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) The widening by the State Highway Commission of Colton avenue, main traveled road between Redlands and Colton, is anticipated within the next few months.

Licensees Get Last Warning

A reminder that the time is growing short for real estate temporary licensees to qualify by examination for doing business in the coming year has been sent the California Real Estate Association by the State Real Estate Department.

The attention of brokers is particularly called to the fact that under the law they are held responsible in the event any of their salesmen operate without a license.

New Pavement [...] Open to Au[...]

Tire Trade-in [...] Sale Goes [...]

[Che]ckers [...] By John Dougherty

even Santa is amazed

ONE CHIMNEY EIGHT YEARS AGO—1930—OVER 3000 chimneys in Westwood Hills

Wishing You and Yours A Merry Christmas and a Happy ... Prosperous New Year

THE BASIC INVESTMENT

[...] ownership of real property in thriving...rapidly advancing [W]ESTWOOD HILLS... Offers the logical opportunity for [the] placement of your 1931 funds.

[H]OME ... INCOME ... UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

WE SUGGEST...

[...] 10521 ILONA AVENUE, a Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, [...], 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. Built by [...] on a high, level lot. An interesting value at $7,950. Terms.

[...] A JANSS BUILT, 3-UNIT, MULTIPLE DWELLING, all the distinction and appearance of an exclusive home. Complete [...] on your lot... for less than $10,500.

[...] VACANT PROPERTY suitable for the above or other types of income property from $2,750.

There is still time to hang your stocking on your own fireplace

Drive out Santa Monica, Pico, Wilshire or Beverly Boulevard, to any tract office, or the Uptown Office, 500 N. Western Avenue.

[Jan]ss Investment Corporation PHONE MUtual 4221 [...] SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Financial Institution Schedules Construction

Combined Cost Approximately $100,000

Above are pictured the proposed new building to house the Fourteenth and Wilshire, Santa Monica, branch of the Security-First National Bank, and, above it, the Beverly Hills branch as it will appear when remodeled. Combined cost will reach approximately $100,000, it is announced. Work is to start within the next thirty days. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects and engineers.

INVESTMENT IN HOMES AT HIGH POINT

Twenty-nine Residences Under Construction in Thirty-day Period

Investments in homes and real property reached a high peak in Westwood Hills during the month ending December 15, according to the statistical department of the Janss Investment Corporation, whose records show that twenty-nine new homes were placed under construction during the thirty-day period. Attention was called to the fact that the corporation's November house business reached the highest total ever recorded for a single month, a figure in excess of $670,000.

"Santa Claus will be amazed," declared Wilkins, "on the occasion of his eighth visit to Westwood Hills. Eight years ago a diligent search on the old gentleman's part would disclose but one chimney. Today it is estimated that there are more than 3000 chimneys in Westwood Hills."

The growth of the residential area, it was declared, is paralleled by the commercial advance of Westwood Village, the business area of the community. Leases executed during the past month include:

Charles F. Berry, florist, temporarily located in the Janss Building during preparation of his permanent quarters in the Holmby Building, 935 Westwood Boulevard; J. S. Panosian, the Campus Shoe Store, formerly in the Janss Building, now moving to larger quarters in the Potter Building, 1020 Westwood Boulevard; Greenfield's Market, moving into its own building at 1071 Glendon avenue; Tucksons', gowns, moving to larger quarters in the new Citizens' National Bank Building, 1086 Westwood Boulevard; the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, to occupy its own building on Westwood Boulevard; Germans' Department Store, the Westwood Hills Boot Shop, and Carol Fitz-William, locating in the Holmby Building on Westwood Boulevard, and the Modern Craft Laundry, in the Ford Building on Gayley avenue.

ADDITIONAL RESIDENCES TO BE BUILT

Plans Under Preparation for Three Dwellings in Hillside Tract

Plans are under preparation for three additional homes to go up in the Outpost, Hollywood residential park controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the organization.

Rollin F. Pierson started drawing plans yesterday for an early California-Spanish home to be built by William F. Brow on his half-acre homesite. The residence will contain a large patio and with site will represent an investment of approximately $25,000. Construction work will be started as soon as plans have been approved by the Outpost architectural jury.

One of the most elaborate homes ever erected in the Outpost will be built by Charles W. Hamp. This home will contain two large patios and a tower. Hamp will start building operations immediately upon his early return from New York, according to Foster.

Distribution of Builders' Guide Now Under Way

Presenting in official form the building ordinances of Los Angeles, including the general building ordinances, the plumbing ordinances, the electrical ordinances, set-back lines, refrigeration and fuel oil storage, and the California State Housing Act, revised to date to conform to the many changes made by the past Legislature, the 1931 Los Angeles Annual Builders' Guide is now being delivered and will be supplemented each month with official new ordinance service, A. C. Hoff, general manager for the publishers, reports.

A. C. HOFF

The Builders' Guide has been approved by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, the department of building and safety, the Architectural Club, the Builders' Exchange and the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors. Each year all text matter is brought up to the minute, new maps of the fire districts are prepared and all drawings and illustrations are officially approved and signed.

Help and consultant advice for the book has been given by the department of building and safety, under the supervision of Supt. J. J. Backus.

BANK DESIGNS APPROVED

Santa Monica Branch to Move Location, Beverly Hills Branch Offices to Be Remodeled

William B. Stringfellow, vice-president in charge of real estate, Security-First National Bank, announces that preliminary plans have been approved for a new building to house the Fourteenth and Wilshire (Santa Monica) branch, and for extensive remodeling of the Beverly Hills branch of that bank. The combined cost will reach approximately $100,000. Work on these buildings will begin within the next thirty days and will afford employment to about 270 men, according to Stringfellow.

Designed in contemporary style of architecture, the one-story Fourteenth and Wilshire structure to rise on the northeast corner of that intersection, will have a thirty-five-foot frontage on Wilshire Boulevard and will extend forty feet along Fourteenth street. The exterior surface will be exposed concrete with terrazzo base in contrasting color. Tall metal windows are featured. An acoustical ceiling treatment and a system of forced ventilation have been incorporated in the plans. Lloyd Strickland is manager of the branch.

Co-operating with the city of Beverly Hills, Security-First National Bank ordered plans drawn for a complete rebuilding of its Beverly Hills branch in harmony with the civic development contemplated just north of the branch location. Alteration plans for this branch, which has outgrown its quarters on the northwest corner of Canon Drive and Burton Way, include complete revision of the interior, a forty-foot extension on the rear of the building, and a clock tower which will rise seventy-eight feet above the street, surmounting the main facade.

The existing Georgian style of architecture has been carried out in the remodeling plans. Structural requirements of the tower necessitates an enlarged vestibule with consequent revisions in the adjoining offices.

George R. Dodge is the bank's vice-president and manager.

Morgan, Walls & Clements, Los Angeles, were the architects and engineers engaged by Security-First National Bank to prepare both sets of plans.

INCREASE IN TRAFFIC REPORTED

Passenger Gains Held to Indicate Growth of East Side

Indicative of the growth of the east side of Los Angeles near the J. B. Ransom Corporation developments, since establishment of the East Los Angeles passenger station of the Union Pacific System on the main transcontinental right of way near Atlantic Boulevard and Telegraph Road, passenger traffic has virtually doubled in less than a year, according to word received by J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation bearing his name.

Union Pacific officials report that while incoming traffic is impossible to estimate, the increase would be as great as outgoing traffic. Ticket sales from the station, which is located near the Ransom developments, have increased more than 23 per cent, figures show.

The entire east side, according to Ransom, will join in a celebration marking the turning on of Montebello Park's ornamental lighting system, within a stone's throw of the East Los Angeles passenger station. The event is being sponsored by the Montebello Park Woman's Club and the East Side Chamber of Commerce.

SALES OF PROPERTY SURVEYED

Changes in Ownership Result in Construction of Many Homes

A survey of property sales in the Fallbrook district during the past year discloses a large number of properties having changed hands, resulting in the erection of many homes, as well as the planting of many thousands of subtropical fruit trees.

Raymond Wayman & Son, owners and developers of the Winterwarm avocado estates projects a short distance south of the town of Fallbrook, announce the following recent sales:

William W. Webster of San Diego, twenty-two acres; West F. Ross of La Crescenta, seventeen acres; Wallace W. Colbert of San Diego, 3.25 acres; George J. Nichols of Eagle Rock, five acres; James J. Delaney of Long Beach, six acres; Mark H. Bryan of Oceanside, four acres; Dr. Philip M. Lovell of Los Angeles, 6.50 acres; Jack Woodhead of Los Angeles, 3.89 acres; Victor B. Good of Corona, four acres; Louis Jackson of Huntington Beach, 2.5 acres; William H. Rummell of San Juan Capistrano, 2.5 acres; A. H. McGowan of Santa Monica, three acres; W. L. Truitt of Fallbrook, 7.06 acres; J. T. Sibley of Hollywood, thirty acres, and Esles Smith of Pasadena, ten acres.

WORK BEGUN ON FACTORY STRUCTURE

Owners Expect to Close Lease on Plant Shortly With Tenant

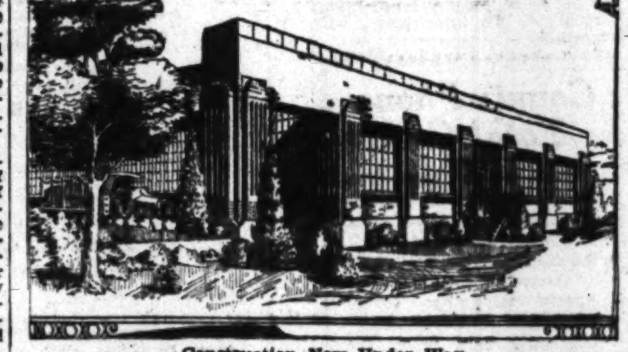
Construction is under way on another factory building in the Hostetter industrial district, according to Thomas B. Goodwin of the Austin Securities Company, owners of the structure, who expect to close a lease with a tenant shortly.

The building, located on East Twelfth street, is being constructed by the Austin Company of California. It will be approximately 60 by 186 feet in dimensions, one story in height, of brick construction with continuous steel sash sidewall and concrete floors.

A private spur track, trucking doors and loading platform will be included to facilitate shipping. The plant will represent an investment of approximately $35,000.

According to the Austin Company, the building will be completed within the next twenty days.

Addition to Industrial Area Shown



Construction Now Under Way

The Austin Company of California has under construction a factory building on East Twelfth street in the Hostetter Industrial District, for the Austin Securities Company, owner. The investment is placed at approximately $35,000.

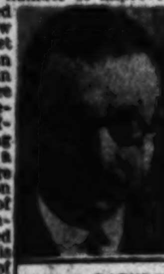
REALTY MARKET FLOOD RECEDES

Owners Not Forced to Sell Change as to Policy

Land and Building Values' Soundness Realized

Growth of Investments in Property Forecast

Presaging a marked change for the better in Los Angeles realty conditions, the number of improved and unimproved properties now on the market here is less than at any time in the last three months, the reduction in offerings being traceable to a decided change in sentiment on the part of property owners not forced to sell at this time because of financial stringency.



CECIL B. BARKER

This point was advanced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, in a discussion of real-estate marketing prospects in coming months, and is based on a survey of realty brokerage offices which brought out the information that offerings are being withdrawn on a considerable scale.

"Earlier this year the number of properties offered for sale kept steadily increasing, reflecting the condition of general business," said Barker. "Now, only those owners who are actually forced to dispose of their holdings through the necessity of raising immediate cash are listing their buildings and lots for sale.

BARGAIN DAYS SOON OVER

"Gradually every one has come to the realization that land and building values in Los Angeles are basically sound and that it is folly to flood a buyers' market with properties of every description," he continued. "So, those people who are in a position to keep their financial equilibrium are sitting tight at present and waiting. The bargain days in Los Angeles real estate soon will be over, they believe, and then once again normal values will be recognized."

In 1931 and in years to come the trend toward investment in real estate will be greater than ever before, in Barker's opinion. Those unemployed rent-payers now are realizing the benefits of home ownership and those merchants paying rents now are being converted to the need for owning their own buildings, he explained, and so demand for property of every type is bound to increase.

CONTROLLED WEALTH

"During the next decade it is certain that investors will tend to place their money in commodities and forms of wealth which they can use and control, and where falling price levels do not mean loss of use," he added. "Many who have money are following this policy right now and are rushing to invest savings in tangible commodities.

"Following every depression, the public always has rushed to put its earnings into purchases of such permanent value as real estate, furs, house furnishings and even jewels," he continued. "Even those who bought commodities at the higher price levels of 1925-1929, regardless of the fact that they might be able to purchase more cheaply today, have had the use of their purchases all this time, and can continue to enjoy this use. The fall in price levels is only an academic consideration, with them."

CONTRACTORS ISSUED PERMIT FOR SCHOOL

ORANGE, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Jules W. Markel & Sons, Santa Ana contractors, have taken out a building permit for construction of the Lydia Killefer Grammar School, to be erected on North Olive street. The permit calls for an expenditure of $38,697.

POPULATION 1900 [illegible] LOS ANGELES [illegible]

"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

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"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

THE CASE FOR REAL ESTATE

Those who own real estate HAVE FULL CONTROL OF THEIR OWN INVESTMENT and are not dependent upon the integrity of anyone for the safety of their capital and income. AT TODAY'S PRICES NOT TO HAVE YOUR MONEY IN THIS SAFEST OF ALL INVESTMENTS WOULD HARDLY SEEM TO BE THE PATH OF WISDOM.

"Let's Talk It Over"

SOUND INCOME—ONE TENANT

[illegible]-story and basement business building, leased to responsible tenant for 10 years at annual rental of $[illegible] per year or [illegible]% net. Tenant pays taxes, insurance, repairs and maintenance. Price $485,000. Clear. Will accept good vacant [illegible] for improvement.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

Beautiful brick apartment exceptionally located. 100% rented. One conservative mortgage at [illegible]%. Furniture clear. Income in excess of $15,000 per annum showing a very handsome net annual return. Can be delivered below cost. This is worth your careful consideration.

BUSINESS INCOME SHOWING 10%

Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property, which is an attractive corner in a fast growing district with rising values. Mortgage is $19,000. Income in excess of $[illegible]. Can accept some clear property and cash.

IMPROVED MAJOR INTERSECTION

2-story store and office building well leased to established tenants. Located at one of the best major intersections in the Wilshire-Hollywood District. This property has a cash offer valuation of $160,000. One 7% mortgage of $60,000. Want cash or "B" or "C" zone lots ripe for immediate improvement for equity.

CHAIN STORE BLDG. AT COST

Four chains in one building. Hot-spot location. Income now $[illegible] a month on leases, which show substantial increases. Price $47,500. Terms can be arranged. No trade.

IMPROVED SUBURBAN CORNER SACRIFICE

Owner is forced to part with this property which has every promise of a great future at a figure which discounts today's conditions. Action is imperative. Only one encumbrance. Will accept clear trade for entire equity. This is a real opportunity.

6%—MONEY TO LOAN—7%

Refinancing improved property and construction loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Downtown Business Building Trade for Residence or Vacant

Less than six blocks from 7th and Broadway, we have a good three story brick mercantile building, leased for about four years to a very responsible firm at $650 per month, which is much under present rental value. Very small bank mortgage. Will trade $90,000 equity for high class clear residence or clear vacant business property. Owners, see Mr. Thomas.

Beverly Boulevard Business Lot Trade for Flats or Apartments

Adjoining prominent corner just west of La Brea, 45x110 to alley, a hot spot now, and a wonderful future! Price $20,000; mortgage, $7,000 at 7%. Owner will trade for 4 flat or small apartment building in good location, Wilshire or Hollywood, and will assume one moderate encumbrance. Owners, see Mr. Thomas.

Fine West Hollywood Residence Want San Francisco or Ranch

On a corner, between Melrose and Santa Monica, 12-room stucco residence, with 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 years old. Price, $45,000; mortgage, $17,500. Will trade equity for clear smaller residence in or near San Francisco or a clear ranch anywhere in California that is worth this equity. See Mr. Phillips.

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO

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Ten or fifteen year loans on single and two-family residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties. Loans reduced by payments of 3% semi-annually.

Quick Service

Prompt Appraisals Daily Approval of Loans

Low Costs

In addition to the low interest rate, amortized loans eliminate the trouble and expense of periodical renewals. Construction loans arranged through this Company require no refinancing upon completion of improvements.

Short and long term loans at current interest rates may be arranged on all classes of improved real estate.

Personal Conferences are invited

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Hollywood Branch .... 6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch .... 3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch .... 220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch .... 4913 S. Western Ave.
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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

HOME PROVIDES VISTA OF HILLS

Design Based on Ranch House of Early California

Outdoor Living Facilities in Garden and Porches

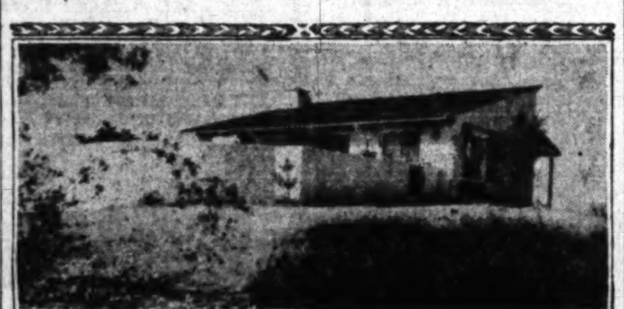
Harmonious Effect Provided by Shingle Roof

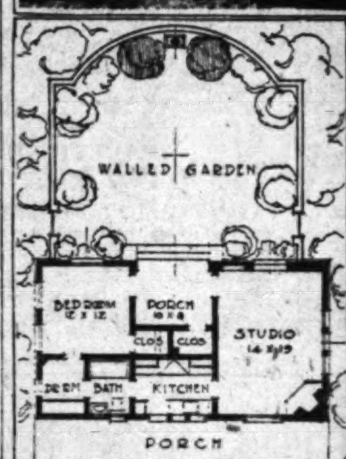
The small house shown in the accompanying illustration is located in the hills of South Pasadena. The owner, a writer, desired to provide a retreat where she could be detached from the noise and rush of life; a place for reflection and repose. The setting is declared to be ideal and provides a view in all directions of rolling hills spotted with groves of live oak trees. Due to the character of the setting and the desire for a feeling of unpretentious comfort and relaxation, it was decided to be guided by the early California ranch house as a type.

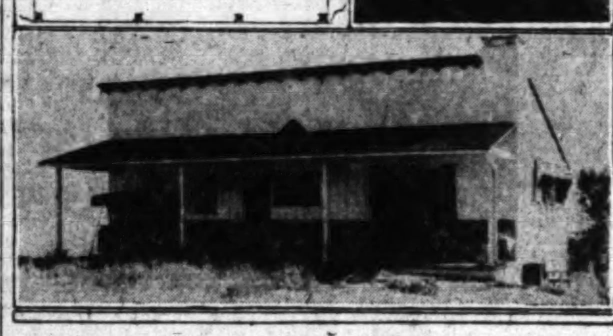
"The small inclosed garden and generous porches provide ample opportunity for outdoor living," states the architect. "The roof is of a rather flat pitch and is of shingles laid two and one-half inches to the weather, which gives the roof a good texture. This roof illustrates the fact that burned-clay tile is not essential in obtaining a harmonious effect in a small Spanish or California type house, the expense of a tile roof being sometimes a burden on work as small as this. The roof is a natural weathered color, the stucco walls are a soft white, the sash are turquoise blue or light yellow, and a light terra cotta dado three feet six inches high is painted along the wall of the porch. The porch floors are paved with brick and the use of many flower pots adds character. The ceilings in the studio living-room and bedroom are exposed wood construction, and obtain added height by extening up to the roof."

This house was designed by D. R. Wilkinson, architect, and the photographs and floor plan may be seen in the Architects' Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Detached Hilltop Retreat Pictured







View Available in all Directions

A small early-California-type ranch house, designed by Architect D. R. Wilkinson as a hilltop retreat for a writer, is shown above. Details of the plan may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

REVIVAL IN INDUSTRY FORESEEN

Construction Company President Quotes Work Completed, Under Way

With four buildings recently completed at a combined cost of $89,000 and with five others under construction and several additional ones expected to be under way within a few months, Bert Dale, president of the Bert Dale Construction Company, anticipates a revival in the building industry during the coming year, according to a report made by his company.

Buildings recently completed include the Dohle Building, $30,000, at Beverly and Fuller; the Berlinger apartment building at Third and Mansfield, costing $30,000; the Dr. Mortensen Building, costing $12,500, and located at Robertson Boulevard and Alcott, and the Grant Building, Beverly and Spaulding, costing $16,500.

Favorable price of building materials is given by Dale as the chief reason for the anticipated spurt in building activity. The buildings now under construction include one at Eighth and Western for the Root agency, Ford motor car dealers, and one at Western avenue and Sixty-ninth street.

Realty Broker Cites Gains in Area's Activity

Eddy D. Field, manager for Wood-Brunner-Field, Inc., realty brokers, reports increased activity in the Wilshire-La Brea section, with the following deals recently closed: Lease of the Sunset Garden Apartments for a total consideration of $168,000; sale of an apartment-house on Orange Drive near Tenth street, by Edward Backs to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lochrie; sale of two lots on Meadowbrook south of Country Club Drive to E. Bush for $10,000; trade of a fourteen-room duplex at 722 South Tremaine avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Tietz, total trade consideration $23,500; sale of a lot on Stanley for $4500 and a lot on Fuller for $6500 to Mr. Engeman; four-family flat, Beverly and Fairfax, to Mr. Shaw, trade value $25,000; three lots on Mansfield avenue to Mr. Hope; trade of an apartment-house in Venice to Edward Backs; home in Venice to Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb; nine-room home on Martel.

INDIANAN BUYS HOME

ROSCOE, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—A. D. Phelps, who came here a short time ago from La Porte Ind., has bought a home at 1114 Cantara street, formerly owned by Ida Gray of Glendale. Phelps will remodel the dwelling and landscape the grounds.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
935 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 5693 — 2600 East Ninth St. Angeles 3070

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters, inclosing stamped return envelope, are addressed to this department of The Times.]

Question: The water from our galvanized iron water pipes is rusty and flecks of rust scale come through the faucet at times. Can you suggest how this can be eliminated?

Answer: The easiest and best way to replace rust-clogged water pipes is with flexible copper water tubing. Flexible copper tubing comes in 60-foot rolls, saves useless cutting in walls and floors and can be bent around corners, eliminating many costly fittings. Old water pipes can often be left in the walls and the new copper tubing be worked alongside. Plumbers will give an estimate of cost. The bureau has a list of reliable plumbers.

Q.: Is there some type of hinged drapery frame which can be fitted to a circular-headed window and which can be made to swing out from the sash without removing the drapes from it?

A.: A Los Angeles firm makes a hinged drapery frame or base which is hinged at the window jamb. It can be had in either circular or flat head to fit any width of opening. The draperies are fastened to it and by this means can be swung aside easily for access to the sash. This is an excellent method of hanging draperies.

Q.: The tile on my entrance hall floor is badly stained with a white efflorescence. Can this be removed?

A.: Efflorescence is caused in different ways, sometimes by the mortar used in laying the tile and sometimes by iron pyrites in the clay. It requires an expert to do this work permanently. We will give you the name of specialists who do this work.

Q.: Our second-story bedroom is quite warm in the summer. Can this be remedied? Our house is a "one and one-half story" house. No chance for window.

A.: A dormer window can be built into a "one and one-half story" room on the windward side of the house. This will greatly help the situation. There are also several types of wall board which are excellent heat insulators. These can be applied directly over the plaster and form a perfect base for decoration.

FILINGS OF PAST WEEK REPORTED

Total of County Realty Transactions for Year to Date 443,091

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county for the last week reached a total of 5595 instruments filed, as compared with 6271 for the previous period and with 5887 for the corresponding week in 1929, bringing the aggregate of filings for 1930 to date up to 443,091. During the full year 1923, when Los Angeles realty activity reached its peak, a total of 486,000 instruments were recorded.

The Title Guarantee and Trust Company's regular weekly survey shows that 2242 deeds were filed last week, as compared with 2522 for the previous period; 1412 trust deeds, as against 1697; 133 mortgages, as compared with 128; 1046 reconveyances, as against 1151; 464 releases of mortgages, as against 479; 200 notices of completion, as compared with 204, and ninety-seven leases, as against ninety.

Comparative filings follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds	2242
Trust deeds	1413
Mortgages	133
Reconveyances	1046
Releases of mortgages	464
Notices of completion	200
Leases	97
Total	5595

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2502
Trust deeds	1549
Mortgages	237
Reconveyances	995
Releases of mortgages	604
Total	5887

Chapter House Design Illustrated

Monterey Style Selected

Kemper Nomland, architect, has been commissioned by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to prepare plans for a $50,000 Monterey style chapter house at 655 South Gayley avenue, Westwood Hills. The California Delta Building Association, made up of alumni of the fraternity, is the owner.

HOUSING PERMIT VALUE TOTALED

City's 1930 Schedule Shows $31,684,249 Cost

Dwelling, Apartment House Program Analyzed

Industrial and Other Types Itemized in List.

Los Angeles residential construction for 1930, based on building permits issued, will reach a total valuation of approximately $31,684,249, the schedule calling for 5110 residences and 494 apartment-houses which will provide accommodation for 11,235 families, according to figures assembled by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, which show also that residential building permits issued in Los Angeles since 1920 have called for construction of a total permit valuation of $670,671,259.

Analysis of the 1920-30 dwelling and apartment-house building program indicates that including 1930, with December estimated, a total of 147,085 residential permits has been issued. Of these, 139,040 were for dwellings of a valuation of $469,617,637 and 8045 for apartment-houses aggregating $201,053,622, according to the Title Guarantee survey, which is based on reports of the city department of building and safety. The survey shows that since 1920 issued building permits have provided housing for 243,254 families.

THIS YEAR'S DWELLINGS

Building permits for dwellings issued during 1930 follow:

	No.	Families.	Value.
January	327	387	$ 1,273,270
February	346	358	1,259,364
March	515	630	1,902,496
April	515	660	2,130,390
May	506	609	2,431,809
June	416	524	1,803,249
July	430	532	1,766,337
August	423	503	1,594,318
September	532	636	1,986,368
October	449	552	1,736,730
November	351	441	1,299,889
December*	300	350	1,000,000
Totals	5110	6182	$20,184,320

*—Estimated.

Apartment-houses provided by the 1930 permit schedule follow:

	No.	Families.	Value.
January	23	209	$ 434,100
February	29	365	674,000
March	45	362	757,350
April	65	473	1,055,100
May	64	712	1,708,200
June	43	489	1,113,288
July	47	404	807,392
August	41	308	680,100
September	39	501	1,170,294
October	49	486	1,088,955
November	34	464	1,211,350
December*	25	300	800,000
Totals	494	5033	$11,499,939

*—Estimated.

OTHER TYPES OF BUILDINGS

Included in the 1930 permit program were industrial and other types of buildings as follows, the figures showing the number of permits and total valuation for the year with December estimated:

	No.	Value.
Remodeling, etc.	15,876	$10,803,228
Industrial	1,542	9,457,710
Office buildings	75	8,416,617
Garages	5,795	3,055,875
Public works	32	2,502,670
Schools	77	2,491,805
Amusement	44	1,423,407
Hotels	24	954,510
Churches	33	483,510

For garage construction alone 112,182 permits of a valuation of $46,843,582 have been issued since 1920, with 1930 furnishing a total of $3,055,875, the survey states. That Los Angeles is rapidly converting its old buildings into modern structures is indicated by 15,876 permits calling for an expenditure of $10,803,228 for alterations, addition, demolitions, etc., which were issued during 1930.

The average permit valuation of the 147,085 residential permits issued during the 1920-30 period was $4560, the survey says, in pointing out that Los Angeles' 1930 residential program has led all cities in the United States with the exception of New York and possibly Chicago.

ARCHITECT CHOSEN BY FRATERNITY

Plans and Specifications for Structure on U.C.L.A. Campus Ordered

Kemper Nomland, architect, has been commissioned by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to prepare plans and specifications for a $50,000 chapter house at 655 South Gayley avenue adjoining Westwood Village. The house is to be situated on a curved front lot with a view of the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

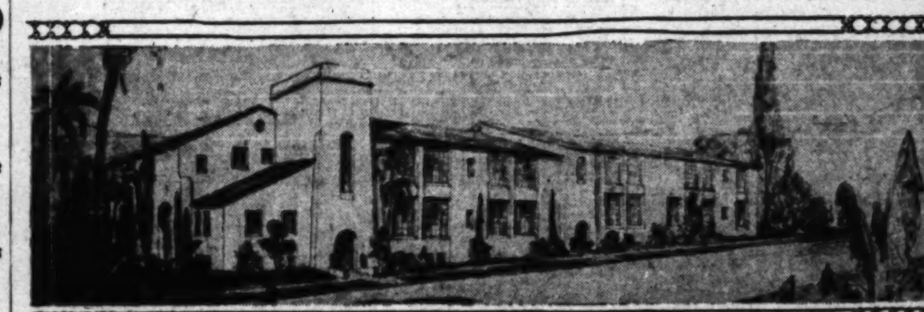
The California Delta Building Association, made up of alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the owner and the building committee is headed by Perry Weidner, president of the United States National Bank, as chairman. Other members of this committee are Dr. Edward Nippert, Alvin Wendt, Carl Rice, Verne Parker, Edwin Ohlsen and John De Aule.

The house is designed to house thirty-five men. California Spanish Monterey style of architecture is the one selected and the building will be of masonry construction throughout. The brick exterior will be painted.

County Phone Total Grows

There are now more than 581,000 telephones in Los Angeles county, of which more than 501,000 are served by Bell System exchanges, and 79,000 by connecting companies. Los Angeles alone has 400,000 telephones; Pasadena, 38,029 telephones; Long Beach, 33,392; Glendale, 14,710; Santa Monica, 14,147; Alhambra, 10,631, and San Pedro, 7312.

Proposed School Building Additions Pictured



Total Investment Approximately $122,000

The upper picture shows a proposed eight-and-a-half unit addition to the Cheremoya Avenue School, 6017 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, to cost approximately $50,000 and contain manual training and home economics departments, cafeteria and classrooms. The building is of stucco exterior with tile roof, in Spanish style. The lower picture shows a proposed $72,000 addition to the Alessandro School, 2210 Riverside Drive. Comprising eleven-and-a-half units, this building is to contain manual training, home economics and kindergarten departments and classrooms. It is in Georgian colonial architecture, with red brick exterior and composition shingle roof. The structures were designed by the Los Angeles Board of Education, A. S. Nibecker, Jr., architect.

ECONOMIC CHATS ON HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

While a home is bought primarily to meet the family requirements, yet we must not lose sight of the fact of the possibility of selling the property later, and that the needs of the next purchaser may be quite different from our own. Therefore, it cannot be stressed too strongly that in the purchase of a home we must always keep in mind its general appeal and arrangement of rooms, rather than the immediate requirements of our own family.

Your family may need only two bedrooms, but if the home is in a three-bedroom district, or where the three-bedroom appeal is strongest, the individual family need should give way to the larger appeal.

NEED OF DOUBLE GARAGE

You may not need a double garage, but if the double-garage appeal is greater than the single garage for the location as a whole, the double garage should have the preference, for when you come to sell it will probably have the call. Thus individual requirements must often be made secondary to general considerations because of the larger sales appeal.

So too in individual or freak construction and planning of the home: such homes have but a limited appeal to a few purchasers, as against the wider appeal of a well-balanced arrangement, and consequently a much greater resale chance.

CONTRASTING COLORS

This even applies to the color scheme of the home, inside and out. Contrasting effects that do not harmonize are often repellent and spoil the sale of a house. Freak landscaping, while having an individual appeal, is often an abortion to the other fellow whose estimate of the property gives it some of its sale value.

So, in the purchase of a home let us try to submerge somewhat our individual tastes to that larger appeal of the great home-buying public, so that if we should want to resell we would have the benefit of that larger appeal.

We shall next consider the educational and recreational facilities.

INTEREST IN SCRAP BOOK EVIDENCED

Home Building Hints in Pamphlets Distributed by Light Bureau

Men and women planning homes are evincing keen interest in the Idea Scrap Books being distributed free by the city-owned Bureau of Light, it was anonunced yesterday at the offices of the bureau.

Several thousands of the books have been placed in the hands of persons who seek home-building hints. Especial stress is being laid on the importance of a preknowledge of electric outlets in the home, it is stated.

With the importance of adequate wiring provision established, the bureau seeks to help home builders. The Idea Scrap Book contains sixty-three pages of hints, and blank pages in which to paste clippings of interest in the planning of modern interiors.

Those desiring copies of the Idea Scrap Book may obtain them without charge or obligation by calling at the offices of the Bureau of Power and Light, 207 South Broadway, Room 402.

COURSES A[T] UNIVERSI[TY] ANNOUN[CED]

Downtown Divis[ion] to Open Evening C[lasses in] Management

Apartment-house [...] the subject of two [...] to open with the winter [...] University College, [...] sion of the University [of] California in the [...] Building, commencing [...] Mrs. Edith M. Sp[...] president of the Los A[ngeles] ment-house Associatio[n ...] the lecture group [...] Monday and Thursday [...] spectively, from 7 to 8:[...] university credit. Speci[al ...] will address the class [...] phases of apartment [...]

Restaurant, cafeteria [...] room management [...] ning course to be given [...] sity College, under the [...] Frances Loftus, [...] Trojan university [...] tea room at Bullock's [...] partment Store in Los A[ngeles ...] class will meet on Tuesday [...] from 7 to 9:30.

Thurston H. Ross of the [...] California college of [...] head a twelve-week [...] course in Industrial [...] Monday nights from 7 [...] rollments are now [...] these evening lecture [...]

Prize Award[ed] for Bathro[om] Style D[esign]

Announcement was made [...] day by F. A. Kales, vice-pr[esident of] the Standard Sanitary [...] turing Company, that [...] Klausen, 869 Malcolm [...] been awarded third prize [...] Class A in a competition [...] types of better bathroom [...] Class A was for a bathroom [...] suitable for homes costing [...] than $15,000, and Class B [...] rooms suitable for homes [...] cost is not the major [...]

Prizes were awarded at a [...] held at the Biltmore Hotel, [...] by Klausen and about [...] er prize winners from Los [...] by members of the ar[...] firms they represent, and [...] officials of the sponsoring [...] The competition, which was [...] tional in scope, was sp[onsored by] the Standard Sanitary [...] ture Company.

CITY TO BUY [...]

EXETER, Dec. 20. [...] At a recent session of the [...] trustees of Exeter, it was [...] purchase from Fred Gill, [...] tleman, the land now [...] the city dump north of [...] sum of $600 is to be paid [...] property.

ANNOUNCING...

Cheaper Constructio[n] Loan Money!

for building Homes, Duplexes, Flats and Apartments on clear lots in select city and suburban communities—where owners' equities and other conditions warrant low cost financing.

START NOW... Get preliminary plans and data assembled—Take advantage of favorable building prices and attractive loan terms!!!

A sound opportunity for conservative lot owners who desire to improve their property is presented here. Long and short term financing at decreased interest rates is available, through the services of this responsible company, for the improvement of real estate in approved, well located areas, city and suburban. This is a time to build. Land is a basic commodity, having secure, tangible value. Logical improvements are demanded, by local conditions, growing population and low vacancy percentages. You are urged to study the facts and to get busy with your building.

Every phase of planning, construction and legitimate financing is handled in a trustworthy manner by this company, without hazard or worry to the owner. A reputation and service, founded on straightforward business principles, are at your disposal. Facilities are available from the first line of an architect's pencil to presentation of the key to your completed structure. Scores of buildings for your inspection. If you desire, hundreds of plans and sketches to give you ideas. (For the convenience of those whose time is restricted, our offices are open Sundays one to four P.M.)

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My lot location is ______
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NAME ______
STREET ______
TOWN ______

COURSES A
UNIVERSIT
ANNOUNC

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data assembled—Take tractive loan terms !!!

roperty is presented here. Long and of this responsible company, for the his is a time to build. Land is a basic by local conditions, growing population get busy with your building.

by this company, without hazard or worry to our disposal. Facilities are available from the of buildings for your inspection, if you desire e whose time is restricted.

COUPON TODAY. ●

NE DUNKIRK 7168

INFORMATION

OLYMPIC GAMES INTERNATIONAL EDITION

Partial List of Contents

Annual Midwinter Number

Five Beautiful Magazines ~ Out Jan. 2, 1931

Significance and magnitude of the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, and the preparations being made to stage this world event on a never-before-equalled scale. ~ Details of the State-wide program of pre-Olympic festival events to begin on the forthcoming New Year's Day and continue almost without interruption for a period of two years. ~ The mammoth fiesta and celebration planned by the city of Los Angeles to commemorate its one hundred and fiftieth birthday on September 4, 1931, in which it is expected that the King and Queen of Spain, with notables from all over the world, will be guests of Los Angeles.

America's Wonderland Set Forth in Beautiful Pictures—

Canyon Blanketed With Snow
ric Ruins in Mesa Verde National Park
Indians of the Southwest
ored Pinnacles of Bryce Canyon
Shapes in Carlsbad Caves
and Shores at La Jolla
Line at Laguna Beach
ew of Death Valley
the Sierra Nevadas at Sunrise
Things over 3000 Years of Age
The Spirit of La Fiesta in Los Angeles
Ocean Bathing All the Year
Fishing in Stream, Lake and Sea
Yachting in Peaceful Waters
Tobogganing High Above Tropical Valley
Riding on Trail and Paddock
Golf at its Best
Motoring—A Family Pastime
Typical View in Shadows of Sierra Madres
Palm Sentinels at Desert Homesite
Skyline of Marine Commerce
Huntington Art Gallery and Library
Magnificent Church Edifices
Sky View of Hollywood Bowl
Symphony Under the Stars
Christmas Pageant on the City Hall Steps
Pageantry at Griffith Park
Objects from America's Valley of the Kings
Fossil Bones of Prehistoric Animals
Testing the Nature of Matter
The Moon as Seen from Mt. Wilson
A World in the Making
Measuring the Speed of Light
Looking at Distant Universes
Vocational Students at Work
Campus of the University of California at Los Angeles
Air View of University of Southern California
Campus Glimpses of Occidental College and Scripps College

formative Articles Tell of Amazing Development

Pacific Era and What It Means
wth of Metropolitan Los Angeles
The Western Trend of Population
Southern California Breaks All Records
Pan-American Co-operation
Approaching the Orient Understandingly
A Great New Era of Foreign Trade
The Mighty Drama of Los Angeles Harbor
The International Pacific Highway
The World's Agricultural Melting Pot
International Aspect of Motion Pictures
The New Capital of Creative Ideas
Rise of Industry in Southern California
Highlights on Boulder Dam
Vast Wealth from Mines and Oil Wells
Southern California, Aviation Headquarters
Real Estate Progress in Southern California
Scientific Pioneering Into Other Worlds
Extending the Borderlands of Knowledge
Unearthing Secrets from Dim Past
Co-operative Pursuit of Culture
How the Next Generation Works and Plays
Southern California's Colleges

—and in addition

hat the Census Reveals!

rn California for the first time in ten years has the in- ble figures of the United States Census to substantiate its and silence those critics who have heretofore challenged . In the Midwinter Number is given a vast mass of 1930 census information, analyzed and listed in such a to drive home the truth to non-resident readers and afford ple a permanent and invaluable reference guide. Among ations are:

Population Rank of Leading States
California's Supremacy in the West
State Population Moves Southward
Analysis of Los Angeles' and San Francisco's Metropolitan Population
Fourteen Southern Counties Compared With Forty-four Northern Counties
Los Angeles City and County Population, Since 1860
Growth of Individual Cities in Los Angeles County
Los Angeles' Rise Among American Cities
Population Growth of California Counties.

The 1931 Annual Midwinter Number will comprise five separate magazines, three in rotogravure, two in multi-colors, the whole presented with a dignity and beauty commensurate with its world-wide audience.

The Los Angeles Times, cognizant of the fact that a vastly greater tourist business will be an immense new source of community income without in any way interfering with existing industries, will co-operate to a greater extent than ever before in the work and cost of distribution.

A WORLD-WIDE MAILING OFFER—25c. When names and addresses are furnished to The Times, this newspaper will supply the five magazines, wrap them in a decorated mailing jacket, and mail them postpaid to any point in the world having a postal system, for 25c. Copies ordered in advance will reach recipients in ample time to stimulate the current winter's tourist travel. Use the advance order blank inserted in today's issue.

—and also

General Statistical Tables

Careful compilations showing at a glance the community's wealth in natural resources, business activities, etc. These include such tables as: Distribution of Crops; Values of Buildings Erected City by City; Construction Costs in Los Angeles; Table of Mineral Output; Value of Minerals by Counties; Output of Natural Gas; Los Angeles Commerce by Decades; Tonnage and Value of Commerce; etc., etc.

—and finally

A Town-by-Town Journey

Over 200 cities, towns and communities described individually in brief, interesting articles, giving latest Census figures. These are grouped geographically just as a visiting tourist would motor to see them and they appear under the general titles of: "Southward to the Harbor;" "Eastward Through the Valley;" "Northward Over the Foothills;" "Westward to the Beaches;" "Orange County;" "San Bernardino County;" "Riverside County;" "Inyo County;" " San Diego County;" " Imperial County;" "Santa Barbara County;" "Ventura County;" "Kings County;" "Kern County;" "San Luis Obispo County;" "Fresno and Tulare Counties."

See Special Order Blank Inserted in Today's "Times"

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HONORS FOR NAVAL FLYERS

Admiral Presents Crosses to Aviators

Large Crowd Witnesses Formal Presentation

Birdman Holder of Altitude Record

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Honoring two North Island naval flyers, Distinguished Flying Crosses were presented at 10 a.m. today by Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, commanding the carrier divisions, United States Fleet, to Lieut. Appolo Soucek, altitude record holder, and Chief Radio Electrician Claude Alexander, Alaskan aerial survey flyer. The presentation was made before a large assemblage of naval officers and flyers at the VJ-1 hangar.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to Lieut. Soucek because of his world's altitude record for land planes, established June 4. On that date Lieut. Soucek set a world altitude record for such planes for the second time, when he flew to a height of 43,166 feet. A year previously he had made a record which was broken a month later by the German pilot, William Nuenhofen, who reached an altitude of 41,795 feet.

Lieut. Soucek also made the seaplane altitude record of 38,560 feet exactly one year previously on June 4, 1929. The flyer's latest land plane altitude record was made during his honeymoon period, since he was married just a week previously.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to Alexander for his services with the Navy's first Alaskan aerial mapping expedition, which he made in 1926. Alexander was one of the members of the party which operated under the direction of Lieut. Ben Wyatt, naval flyer formerly stationed here, when several hundred thousand square miles of Alaskan territory was mapped from the air.

Alexander's most recent trip to the northern country was completed last Sunday, when, with Lieut. C. F. Greber of North Island, he returned from a search of several weeks in Alaska for several missing Canadian aviators.

Edison to Build Power Plant in Orange County

ANAHEIM, Dec. 20.—Plans for the construction of a $1,500,000 substation at Stanton, six miles southwest of Anaheim, in 1932 were announced here today by the Southern California Edison Company. The substation will be the nucleus of what eventually will be a $5,000,000 investment, according to R. E. Bacon, district manager for the company.

The initial capacity of the projected switching center is to be 200,000 horsepower. The station has been made necessary by the growth of power demand in Orange county and the inability of the present system to take care of future growth satisfactorily, Mr. Bacon said.

The station is to be located on a sixty-acre tract just north of Stanton, and will be connected by a fifteen-mile high-frequency transmission line with the company's Lighthipe station, a major switching point on the main north-south transmission line that links Long Beach and the Sierra Nevada hydroelectric generating system.

The Stanton station will in its initial development consist of six transformers of 33,523 horsepower each. All will be oil insulated, air blast self-cooling and will weigh 288,000 pounds, containing 16,133 gallons of oil. Each transformer will be thirty-seven feet high and twenty-one feet in diameter.

Connected with the Long Beach steam-generating plant, the station will give Orange county a complete service for its growing industrial and agricultural needs, Mr. Bacon said. Announcement of the project follows closely upon the Edison company's announcement of a $1,256,000 program for Orange county during the year 1931.

WELFARE LEAGUE TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Several pleas made to the public by the women of the Welfare League for food, clothing, toys and money with which to provide dinners and gifts for the poor and needy at Christmas, have resulted in a generous response, according to Mrs. G. J. Fleming, chairman of the Welfare League board, for Christmas distribution.

Each poor family is to receive a full box of food, needed clothing, a roast from the Elks' lodge, and each youngster is to be presented with a toy.

TWO HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Old Offenders Found in Pomona With Assortment of Booze for Holidays

POMONA, Dec. 20.—A consignment of assorted liquor, destined for the Pomona holiday trade, was confiscated, and Robert Edward Herron, 23 years of age, 308 West H street, Ontario, and Oliver S. Pendley, 34, 916 South Plum street, Ontario, are in the City Jail, when suspicions of a motorcycle officer today led to a search of the automobile in which the pair were riding and the discovery of the contraband.

Both are held in the City Jail on charges of possession and transportation of liquor, while Herron is also charged with carrying a concealed weapon in addition. Herron was held under bonds of $1025, while Pendley is in jail in lieu of $1000 bail set by Police Judge E. H. Bowen at their arraignment this morning. They are scheduled for hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge Bowen.

According to police, Herron was sent to the Preston School of Industry following an arrest here in 1924, and was again returned to that institution in 1926. Records also show that he was fined $150 on a liquor-possession charge in Ontario this year.

City Council to Look Into Rates for Gas

REDLANDS, Dec. 20.—The City Council of Redlands is planning to make a fight before the Railroad Commission for a reduction in rates by the Southern California Gas Company and Mayor N. Leo Lelean has appointed W. L. Fowler and F. A. Alexander, Council members, to head the committee to make an investigation.

"Many of us feel that the reduced rates the Southern California Gas Company announced about a year ago and approved by the Railroad Commission have not been a reduction," said the Mayor, "for I am informed that while the domestic rates were reduced the furnace rates were increased so that the total income to the gas company is greater than before."

"That seems to me to be worthy of an investigation, for it would seem that the furnace owners, who use the greatest amount of gas, are paying a higher rate in Redlands than elsewhere. And there are more furnaces in Redlands than most places, I am told."

The committee will consist of the two Councilmen and also representatives from the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Lelean also advised an investigation of the Southern California Edison Company rates at the same time.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Parents of children in Ontario public schools having signified a desire that the school district float a bond issue for $108,000 for purpose of enlarging the school building facilities, the school trustees today announced they will delay further in order that business men and other taxpayers may express their sentiment.

If the majority of taxpayers favor the suggested building program the bond issue will be presented in the near future for vote, according to C. W. Randall, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The school trustees seek to have all voters thoroughly familiar with the needs of the school district, before they are asked to pass the bond issue, Supt. Randall said.

The suggested program of expansion includes two new buildings, one school auditorium and addition of two rooms to the junior high school.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND ROLPH INAUGURATION

GLENDALE, Dec. 20.—City officials and civic leaders are planning to attend the inaugural ceremonies at Sacramento when Governor-elect James Rolph, Jr., assumes office in January. In addition to the city's official family, which will be headed by Mayor C. E. Kimlin, others who will attend the inauguration will be W. E. Hewitt, financier; F. M. Brock, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and former State Senator Frank C. Weller.

Arrangements are now being made to send the city's delegation north in a special train, and a committee consisting of A. Chafin Barlow, P. J. Hayselden and Glenn E. Chapman, City Clerk, are working out the details and planning for the reservations.

VALUABLE OLD RELIC

Ventura Man Displays Edition of Bible Printed in 1615 and Still in Good Condition

VENTURA, Dec. 20.—Jess Stevenson of this city has in his possession a St. James Bible, published in England in 1615, and printed in old English script.

This old, stained Bible, still in excellent condition and with none of its reading matter impaired by time, has been in the Stevenson family for three generations, since 1826, and was held by some branch of the family for many years before that.

In the front of the book are thirty-six pages of family tree, from Adam and Eve, through Noah and down to modern times, beautifully designed and brightened with old steel engravings of historical figures.

On blank pages through the Bible are the records of births in the family, written in by hand, and the margins of many of the pages bear notes where Samuel Wilson, Stevenson's grandfather, marked off his sermons.

In the back are pages of psalms. The entire book is interesting, with its fine old paper, clear printing and hand notations. Mr. Stevenson's grandfather was offered $10,000 in a certified check for the Bible at the close of the Spanish war, but the family has never considered parting with the volume. The heavy old leather binding is intact, and other than a few breaks, it shows little of the years of wear it has had.

Jim Tully's Dedication Expensive

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Crombie Allen, past president of the Rotary Club of Ontario, was assessed probably the heaviest fine in the history of Rotary when Club President George P. Weldon imposed a fine of $1000 on the former president of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Past President Roy D. Newton, local bookseller, called the club's attention to the fact that Jim Tully's new book, just out, called "Beggars Abroad," dedicated it, among others, to George Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, and "that Rotarian Miracle, Crombie Allen."

Weldon declared that Tully's characterization of Allen ranked him with Sinclair Lewis's character of Babbitt and that the fine should fit the crime. Weldon invited Allen to designate for what purpose the fine should be spent and Allen paid it. It is understood Allen will suggest that it be spent in furthering the sixth object of Rotary, international peace, in the interest of which Allen has visited most of the nations of the world.

Fresno Youth Fatally Hurt in Car Spill

FRESNO, Dec. 20.—Victor Bandoni, 20 years of age, of this city was fataly hurt today when his automobile failed to make a turn and upset, breaking his neck and slightly injuring two companions.

Witnesses told police the high speed of the vehicle was responsible for the accident, and that it was impossible for Bandoni to successfully make a turn.

H. W. Hollingsworth, former deputy sheriff, and C. J. Oftedal, a rancher, were slightly hurt. Motorists who passed soon after the accident took Bandoni to the Emergency Hospital. He died two hours after the accident.

NOTED PLAYERS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 20.—A roster of tennis luminaries that would pack courts in any city, has been lined up for an exhibition for Sunday afternoon at the newly constructed high-school courts.

The roster includes such stars as Jay Cohn, ranking junior champion of the United States, and a protege of William Tilden; Ellsworth Vines, fifth ranking player in the United States, who defeated Tilden last spring; Keith Gledhill, partner of Vines and eleventh ranking player, who held the junior doubles championship in 1929; Dolph Muehlheiser and Bobby Muench, intercollegiate champions of the United States; Hughie McArthur, senior singles champion of San Diego, and Carolyne Babcock, No. 1 ranking junior champion.

A large crowd is expected from all parts of San Diego county to view the matches.

AGED RESIDENT DIES AT VENTURA

VENTURA, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Rosa Flagler, mother of Mrs. John A. Walker of Ventura, passed away last night at the home of her daughter at the age of 91 years. Her last birthday was November 19. She had made her home with her daughter for the past fifteen years. She is survived by Mrs. Walker, her only surviving child; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

All three of her grandsons served overseas during the World War and returned safely.

Private funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock, and will be private. Cremation will follow in Santa Barbara on Monday.

MANY NEW MEMBERS OF LEGION POST

GLENDALE, Dec. 20.—The largest class of new members ever to be initiated by the Glendale post, American Legion, was admitted when fifty-seven candidates were taken into the post at the regular weekly meeting.

The initiation was conducted by Kenneth M. Payne, former commander; Eugene Gilliland, first vice-commander; Don Cowlin, second vice-commander; Harley G. Preston, chaplain, and Clarence G. Olmstead, sergeant-at-arms.

The post's recent drive for new members closed last week with a total of 340 enrolled.

FULLER LAID TO REST

HANFORD, Dec. 20.—Funeral services for Melvin A. Fuller, who died Thursday in Santa Rosa, were conducted at the People's Church here today and burial followed in Hanford Cemetery. Rev. Harry Tuttle conducted the services and the Knights of Pythias and fire department provided the pallbearers.

CITY BUYS PLANTS

LORAIN (O.) Dec. 20. (AP)—As part of a "city beautiful" plan, the Council of Lorain has bought 5000 lilac plants, expecting to later increase the number to 100,000.

Job Giving Is Not Ready at Lake Project

CHATSWORTH, Dec. 20. — Work on the Chatsworth Dam, it is reported today, will be held up pending the further report of State inspectors. The project is a large one. Applicants for jobs on the dam have been showing up in large flocks, but all have been turned down and will continue to be turned away until the State inspectors have their final say.

Thirty regular employees of the Los Angeles Water Department have been on the ground for several weeks cleaning out the bed of the old lake which has been pumped out, and doing certain preliminary work. A height of five feet will be added to the earthen dam with the new construction, and on completion of the new structure will impound about 1200 acre feet of water.

The large reservoir is a part of the Los Angeles water system, much of the water being used in the summer for irrigation of San Fernando Valley ranches.

Cemetery Lot Given to Wife

SANTA ANA, Dec. 20. — When Samuel Campbell left home in January of last year he informed his wife, Hazel Campbell, that he was "going so far away she would never see him again" and when Mrs. Campbell took the stand yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen to testify in her suit for divorce she said he had made his word good. The only word she has received from him was on a postcard that the burden of the message was that he wished her to get a divorce, she said.

She had divorced Campbell before, she said; but had taken him back. According to the Sheriff, Mrs. Campbell said her mate must have gone to Canada.

From Mrs. Carrie Peck, mother of the plaintiff, Judge Allen learned that the couple had frequent domestic differences but that the daughter had never told her concerning the details.

Judge Allen asked Mrs. Campbell if she was not willing for her husband to retain title to a cemetery lot in Bakersfield which they owned jointly but she replied that she wanted to have the lot in her own name. She got it along with her second divorce decree.

TWO ARRESTED AFTER AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Mrs. T. J. Hatswell, 1001 Mount Vernon avenue, San Bernardino, wife of the motor supervisor at the Santa Fe Railroad shops, was taken to Colton Hospital this afternoon in a dying condition following an automobile crash near Guasti on Colton Road, for which E. E. Hall, 1320 Crown Hill Avenue, Los Angeles, is held for investigation. Mrs. Hatswell was driving alone in a sedan bound for San Bernardino.

According to State officers, Hall, truck driver, did not stop when the automobile driven by Mrs. Hatswell and his truck collided, and the sedan turned over three times.

Hall, arrested in Ontario by Traffic Officer William Hammond, said he was on his way to Los Angeles to report the accident. Charles Lewis, Los Angeles, riding with Hall, was also held for questioning. They were both taken to San Bernardino for Sheriff Walter A. Shay. Mrs. Hatswell's automobile was completely wrecked.

PHONES GAIN IN VALLEY

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 20.—Almost all homes in the western end of San Fernando Valley now have telephones in them. According to an announcement just made by the phone company Owensmouth alone has 400 telephones, a gain of 14 per cent during this year. A few years ago there were no phones in this section of the valley. Owensmouth is served by the new dial system, installed earlier in the year at a cost of $65,000.

WIDOW FIFTY YEARS

RESEDA, Dec. 20.—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Emma Land, 76 years of age, of 5654 Yarmouth avenue, who died after an illness superinduced by a stroke of paralysis. Burial was in Valhalla Cemetery. A. T. Land of Reseda is a son. Mrs. Land had been a widow for fifty years, her husband having died in 1880, shortly after their marriage.

HEADS DISTRICT REAL ESTATE MEN

W. C. Chinn

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 20.—With large numbers of real estate men in attendance, the annual meeting of the sixteenth district of the California Real Estate Association was held in this city last night. Among the prominent California real estate brokers in attendance were D. D. Watson, president-elect of the State organization, and Glenn D. Willaman, State Secretary.

Watson gave an address in which he commented on California's position as second in the nation in agricultural production, the speaker being a prominent developer of agricultural properties, having large acreage in Brentwood, Contra Costa county, planted to apricots, peaches and other fruits.

Secretary Willaman spoke of the activities of the members.

During the evening, the officers elected by the members of the Southeast Realty Board, last October, to take their official positions in the local board in January, were installed, W. C. Chinn of Huntington Park, to become the 1931 president.

Other officers installed were E. B. Thayer, vice-president; Frank Von Rehder, secretary, and B. B. Barnwell, State director. The local directors installed were Verna M. Christenson and F. O. Walker. Holdover directors to serve with the newly elected directors are B. B. Barnwell, R. A. Cranford and Leslie B. Crossan.

OCEANSIDE REPORTS ALL BUSINESS GOOD

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 20.—City taxes are coming in more rapidly this year than last and the proportion of the total already paid in is greater at this time than at the same time a year ago, according to Charles Meinzer, deputy Tax Collector.

A check-up of the books last night reveals that the difference in tax receipts from last year is 10 per cent. In addition, strange as it may seem, Meinzer reports that he has had no strenuous complaints this year, that the people are paying with a smile.

Merchants report better business, the improvement over last year extending practically into every line, especially first-class restaurants which cater to tourists.

Banks report fewer loans to pay taxes or to purchase holiday goods. The people are buying from their savings.

The unemployment situation is being handled by the Chamber of Commerce. The number out of work is reported negligible.

EGG MEN WILL FIGHT FOR TARIFF INCREASE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 20.—B. R. Holloway, retiring president of the California Baby Chick Association, has just returned here from attendance on the State convention at San Francisco. He reports the association has reaffirmed its stand for a 50 per cent increase in the tariff on dried eggs, which usually come from foreign countries to upset the local egg markets. For several years the hundreds of egg ranchers in San Fernando Valley and in other poultry centers of the State have complained against the huge egg imports from China and other parts of the Orient. It has been shown at various meetings that unless the tariff is increased to a large extent California egg raisers will be forced to quit business. A brief urging the increase of the tariff is to be filed with the Tariff Commission at Washington, D. C.

GARBAGE COLLECTOR HAS REGULAR FIRES

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 19.—When Christ Mikkelson's large truck burns, which is on the average of once a week, he drives it to the fire station and has the fire sergeant extinguish the flames.

Almost as per schedule, it happened again yesterday. Smoke and flames rose above the bed as he raced through the streets to the fire station where the hose was quickly connected to a hydrant and the licking flames quieted.

Mikkelson is the local garbage collector. His fires are caused when he inadvertently dumps on his load a can of hot ashes.

RESERVE OFFICERS ELECT

ONTARIO, Dec. 20.—Annual election of officers for San Bernardino county chapter, Reserve Officers, placed Capt. Ray R. Delhauer in the president's chair; Capt. M. D. Parson, San Bernardino, vice-president; Capt. W. E. Hicks, Ontario, treasurer; Lieut. H. J. Caldwell, Ontario, secretary.

Col. E. B. Mitchell, Los Angeles, addressed the Reserve Officers' gathering, which was held at the City Hall.

The officers voted to meet in Riverside January 15.

CHILDREN OBTAIN LIQUOR

Youngsters Asserted to Be Patrons of Santa Barbara Bootlegger Under Arrest

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 20.—That children as young as 13 years of age have been purchasing intoxicating liquors in Santa Barbara for at least the past six months was revealed today when County Probation Officer William J. Wall lodged Ralph Hollar, asserted bootlegger, in the County Jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Hollar is said by the officers to have admitted selling moonshine whisky to two boys, one aged 13 and the other 15, who, after becoming intoxicated, staged an unsuccessful hold-up and were sent to the detention home. The boys, whose names are being withheld, will act as witnesses against Hollar when the latter is arraigned in Superior Court next week.

Officer Wall declared this afternoon that "at least two more bootleggers we have proof against" will be jailed on similar charges as those against Hollar. Warrants for their arrest have been issued and arrests are expected momentarily, he declared.

"Such practices have been known to this office for some time, but in every previous case parental objections of having their children exposed have thwarted plans for convictions," Officer Wall stated.

Another instance related by the officer was that of a 14-year-old junior high-school girl who was found intoxicated by police and taken home to her parents. The father of the girl declined to press any charges against the man who assertedly sold the liquor and when authorities raided the alleged "speakeasy" the bootlegger was said to have disappeared.

SANTA ANA TO BE HOST TO FARMERS

Western States Bureau to Meet in Orange County Town

SANTA ANA, Dec. 20.—Assurance that the Western States Farm Bureau convention will be held in Orange county next July was given here today following receipt of word that the site and dates of the conclave had been confirmed by the American Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting of that organization in Boston this week.

As a result of the announcement county farm heads are preparing to launch a well-organized program soon after the first of the year in preparation for the conclave to be held July 7, 8 and 9, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau more than 300 agriculture leaders are expected to attend the three-day meet. According to present plans a pre-convention meeting of State and County Farm Bureau officers will be held July 6, Flaherty said.

Formal acceptance of the county's invitation to entertain farm heads of the eleven Western States follows a prolonged campaign to secure the 1931 convention for this locality. The invitation to select Orange county for next year's meeting was presented at the 1930 conclave held in Salt Lake City last summer by Roy Bishop, J. W. Crill, E. E. Eastman and Flaherty.

New Officers for Veterans

ONTARIO, Dec. 20. — Alois Podrasnik, prominent citrus grower of San Antonio Heights, Commander of Ontario Post of the Grand Army of the Republic for several years, will continue serving in that capacity, having been re-elected at the annual meeting of the veterans.

The annual gathering and election was held at Ontario American Legion clubhouse. Serving with Commander Podrasnik for the ensuing year will be H. S. Woods, Senior Vice-Commander; Albert Ernest, Junior Vice-Commander; E. M. Rankin, Surgeon; F. W. La Grange, Chaplain; F. M. Anderson, Officer of the Day; George Tucker, Officer of the Guard; James W. Gault, of the Sons of Union Veterans, Assistant to the Officer of the Guard; F. E. Bryan of the Sons of Veterans, Acting Adjutant; F. M. Anderson, and E. M. Rankin, Delegate to the National Encampment.

Officers of the Women's Relief Corps were elected at the same meeting of the two organizations. They are Mrs. Iva Marr, re-elected President; Mrs. Lillie McConkay, Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Watterman, Junior Vice-President; Mrs. Myrtle Martin, Chaplain; Mrs. E. R. Thurston, Guard; Mrs. Ethel Riggs, Conductress; Miss Emma Lageschulte, Treasurer.

The installation meeting is to be early in January.

Following the election the two organizations distributed Christmas gifts.

VALLEY ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS CARLSON

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20. For the third consecutive year Hugo A. Carlson of Owensmouth was elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of West San Fernando Valley at the annual meeting held at the Weeks poultry colony, near here. Other officers chosen are Lee W. Miller, Reseda, first vice-president; J. P. Butler, Chatsworth, second vice-president; John L. Kirkham, North Los Angeles, third vice-president, and Thurlow S. Cully, Granada, secretary and treasurer. Directors of the association are F. J. Hayles and W. R. Towle, Owensmouth; A. B. Prior and W. G. Lauesen, Reseda; E. M. Howard and J. A. McMillan, Granada; Edward Cunning, Ralph Rothmund and Everett D. Grant, Tarzana; Franz Borchard and Henry Stahl, North Los Angeles, and E. L. Johnson and W. L. Snowden, Chatsworth. There is no regular bus line making the numerous towns in the western part of the valley. The organization plans to start at once to have the line which runs between San Fernando city and Venice consider a proposal to run a branch line through these sections.

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 20. Rising Light Lodge of Masons of Huntington Park held their annual installation of officers last night, this being an open meeting in which many members of the lodge and their families were in attendance. Past Grand Master Will Fischer was the installing officer.

The new officers installed were Walter D. Piper, Worshipful Master; Charles J. Dossett, Senior Warden; Earl C. Dalrymple, Junior Warden; William H. Boss, Treasurer, and John Richards, Secretary.

WATER PUMP INSTALLED

BURBANK, Dec. 20.—The Belmont Country Club of Burbank has just installed a new pump and a 100,000-gallon water tank. This will give service to a 1600-foot elevation. The pumping plant is at an elevation of 1100 feet. The extensive country club residential section is one of the most attractive areas in the Burbank district.

Sugar Beet Men After Acreage in Valley Area

RESEDA, Dec. 20.—What may prove to be a form of financial relief to San Fernando Valley farmers is indicated in the arrival here of representatives of the American Beet Sugar Company of Oxnard, who are now in the valley making contracts for 1931 acreage.

Within recent years the growing of beets in the valley area has dropped off to nothing because of the inviting profits offered by the lima bean and lettuce markets. Fifteen years ago the largest staple crop in the western end of the valley was sugar beets.

During harvest time hundreds of trucks were to be seen bringing beets to the "beet dump," where they were loaded into box cars and shipped to the sugar refineries. Last year not a single acre of beets was grown. From estimates now being given out, it is expected that between 300 to 500 acres for sugar beets will be contracted for next year. Planting will start next month, with the general harvest to be in August.

Students Take Holiday Rest

REDLANDS, Dec. 20.—The University of Redlands will be represented at important conferences in the East and on the Coast during the Christmas vacation which begins today. The campus is practically deserted for the holidays, one member of the student body traveling some 6000 miles to New York for his vacation.

At the national student-faculty conference to be held in Detroit, Mich., the university will be represented by its president, Dr. Victor LeRoy Duke, and Miss Helen Marjorie Hall, president of the Young Women's Christian Association. The delegates will leave on Monday, the sessions to begin on December 27 and close late in the evening of December 31.

The Young Men's Christian Association is sending a delegation of eleven members to the student conference at Asilomar, annually held during the Christmas vacation. Howard Hopkins, the president of the Redlands association, is a member of the southwestern field council in charge of arrangements. The Redlands delegation will be composed of Angus Hull, Frank Wilson, Placedo Palmejar, Kenji Fujiwara, Al Glass, Boyce Van Osdel, Carlton Seywell, David Wong, Ernest Boud and Lawrence Allen.

WOODEN POLES TO GO

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 20.—The Pacific Electric has been granted permission to remove its wooden poles from the center of Sherman Way in Owensmouth, the wires to be attached to combination trolley and lighting posts that will be provided when Sherman Way, principal street here, is widened and repaved.

ASK CHANCE ... MEN TO W...

Legion Post to Ap... Governm...

Charges White Labor Given Jobs

Road Said to Be ... Federal Supe...

ORANGE, Dec. ... broadside at ... tern road project ... and San Juan Capistrano ... roundly criticized for ... ure to employ white ... Orange Post American ... appointed a committee ... the matter with ... cials.

PHONE CABLE WO... NEARS COMPL...

BURBANK, Dec. ...

JAIL FOR FRUIT THIEVES

Officers to Get Reward for Capturing Four Oklahoma Men Near Redlands

REDLANDS, Dec. 20.—Clee Combee, Clyde Johnson, L. H. Stewart and C. L. Wheeler, all of Oklahoma, pleaded guilty to stealing oranges in Judge C. G. Potter's court today and were given a jail sentence of ten days, with the exception of Johnson, who is only 17 years of age, and who was turned over to the Juvenile Court.

The four men were arrested by Officers Hildreth Thomas and Willis Hook early this morning. The officers became suspicious when they saw the car with four men cruising around the grove district and followed them. Then when the driver of the cars attempted to give them the slip by driving around a service station with lights out at Colton and Texas they made sure something was up.

A short time later they found the car parked in the orange grove with C. L. Wheeler at the wheel and Clyde Johnson beside him. Combee and Stewart were picking oranges and had a sack half-filled.

This is the first fruit theft of the season and the officers who made the arrest will get a reward of $100 from the packers' committee here. The police force is putting on a motor patrol in an effort to clean up the stealing of fruit in the district.

A piece of hose and a five-gallon gasoline can were found in the car and officers feel sure the men have been stealing gasoline from parked automobiles.

INDIO MAN HELD FOR TR...

Recent Fight on Highway Results in Two ... Charges; Mayor Signs Complaint

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20.—C. W. Walker, prominent Indio ... asserted participation in a roadside brawl several days ago ... charged with assault and intent to murder, yesterday was held ... to Superior Court on trial on two charges, both ... liminary hearing before Justice Lee D. Childers in the ... township court.

Justice Childers ordered the defendant bound over for trial on assault with intent to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Five successive prosecution witnesses, one of them Mayor L. A. Pawley of Indio, who signed the complaint, took the stand in the justice court and testified that Walker had threatened death to members of the Mayor's party, and particularly to the Mayor himself. The defense, conducted by Attorney Joseph Seymour of Riverside, argued lack of sufficient evidence to substantiate a specific intent, an element necessary to the crime, according to Attorney Seymour. Defense witnesses included the defendant, a motor ... filling-station ...

Prosecution ... Dep. Dist.-Atty. ... included J. A. ... tin, C. L. Green ... who were in the Mayor's ... Wendell Wolf, ... who happened ...

The trouble ... zon, when Mayor Pawley ... in one car and Walker ... collided.

Walker, ... witnesses, ... and took off his ... ing the Mayor and ... party names and ... them.

A free-for-all ... lowed, and ... fered minor injuries.

...ADIO ENTERT... LEADERS IN...

...dcasting Sta... Staff Called U... Widely Varyi...

WORLD-WIDE NE...

BY JOHN S. ...

...QUOR

...nta Barbara

ASK CHANCE F... MEN TO WO...

Legion Post to App... Government

Charges White Labor Given Jobs

Road Said to Be ... Federal Supervision

ORANGE, Dec. 20.—... broadside at contractors on ... tega road project between ... and San Juan Capistrano ... roundly criticised for ... ure to employ white ... Orange Post American Legion appointed a committee to ... the matter with govern... cials.

Speakers at the meeting ... that a group of unemployed from Laguna Beach whose ... are practically destitute ... treated shamefully by ... foremen on the job when ... cently trekked six miles to ... and applied for work. ... were also made that not a ... white man is employed on ... except for the bosses.

Considerable indignation ... pressed at the meeting, ... the local post voting unan... exert all power to see that ... uation is remedied.

Coming at a time when ... effort is being directed to ... the unemployment situation ... charges are to be sifted ... bottom, according to H. O. ... local Legion official.

A committee consisting ... Sackett, Dave Clough and ... Franzen was appointed to ... the matter with government ... to see if Federal action can ... en. The work, which involves ... ing trails, clearing brush ... labor attendant on road ... being done under Federal ... sion, it was said, because ... partly traverses government ... erty.

...t Men ...creage ...y Area

Santa Barbara Man Perfec... New Mach...

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. ... lowing several months of ... menting, Dr. A. P. Ousdal, ... osteopath, has invented and ... ed a machine designed to ... certain beneficial bactericidal ... from the sun, he announced ... day, following receipt of his ... papers from Washington.

Working on the theory ... tain solar radiations are ... Dr. Ousdal's machine is ... a set of lenses, which by ... tion can be focused in order ... tract whatever ray is ... Speaking of his device, ... dal said:

"As is well known, certain solar radiations (ultra-violet ...) are highly bactericidal and ... these radiations which I use ... invention. Various devices ... been marketed producing ... rays, but these devices do ... cannot produce the same ... cidal rays as the sun itself. ... vention utilizes without ... ultra-violet rays of the ... early experiments have ... theory correct."

"The general object of ... vention," said Dr. Ousdal, ... provide a method and ... whereby the sun's rays ... used for therapeutic purposes.

"A specific object of the ... tion is to provide means for ... ing the various colored waves ... sun for treatment of various ... eases. Another object of the ... tion is to provide means for ... the colored rays and ... simultaneously to treat the ... area."

...Take ...y Rest

PHONE CABLE WORK NEARS COMPLET...

BURBANK, Dec. 20.—More ... 75 per cent of the work on ... stallation of telephone ... cable in the southwest ... Burbank has been completed ... the remaining part of the ... will be finished early in ... cording to W. S. Latimer, ... for the Southern California ... phone Company. About ... have been expended by the ... work is completed. Two ... nine-duct conduit and two ... underground cable are being ... besides nine miles of cable of ... ous sizes. There has been a ... increase of telephone users ... southwest section of Burbank ... in recent months, Latimer ...

...S TO GO

...AN HELD FOR TRIA...

...n Highway Results in Two Fe... ...es; Mayor Signs Complaint

...20.—C. W. Walker, prominent Indio resident, ... in a roadside brawl several days ago led to his ... and intent to murder, yesterday was held to ... trial on two charges, both felonies after a ... Justice Lee D. Childers in the San ...

...fendant, a motor patrol officer ... filling-station attendant and ... Prosecution witnesses ... Dep. Dist.-Atty. Robert E. ... included J. A. Semple, A. ... tin, C. L. Green and Mayor ... who were in the Mayor's party ... Wendell Woll, oil company ... who happened by during the ...

The trouble happened near ... zon, when Mayor Pawley and ... in one car and Walker in ... collided.

Walker, according to the ... witnesses, jumped from his ... and took off his coat and ... ing the Mayor and members of ... party names and threatening ... them.

A free-for-all fight ... lowed, and various participants ... fered minor injuries.

...IO ENTERTAINERS HELD ...EADERS IN VERSATILITY

...casting Station's Regular ...aff Called Upon to Meet Widely Varying Demands

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

...of this series of articles on radio music was written ...Paige, program manager and musical director of the ...radio station KHJ. There are few in Southern Califor... ...not heard the concerts and arrangements of Ray... ...and his views on radio music are equally interesting. ...follows:

"Let me discuss the ...demands of versatility ...made on its staff artists. ...versatility that the men ...of the microphone ex... ...flexibility and adapt... ...distinguishes them ...brothers of the talking ...theater, the concert ...grand opera and ...dependent on the ...selling of agreeable ...sounds to the ...

...CHANGES

...of a green light, a ... For thirty minutes ...orchestra and singers ...program of popular tunes. ...minute of intermission, ...orchestra and singers ...a radio version of, let ...the Rogue Song." The ...will have been con... ...the staff announcers, ...and members of the ...department. The next ...by contrast, is a program ...Tschaikowsky and Gou... ...the last fifteen minutes ...miniature of the opera, ...perhaps a rendition of ... Another minute ...and again the orches... ...the air. This time it is a ... Quite a sight, a ...to watch musicians who ...concert masters and first... ...the world's great ...orchestras "getting hot," ...the collar, as they ...highly educated fingers ...the demands of modern ...of jazz. Another ...and the string sec... ...are sending out ...between a seductive ar... ...new and old, of gems ...classics, perhaps, a theme ...arias, folk dances and, ...a well-remembered ...Victor Herbert oper...

...for you now: ...versatility! But ...give me the New York ...Symphony Orchestra ...the mighty Toscanini ...symphony concerts. Give ...Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, ...or George Olsen for ...I will take my grand op... ...from the Shrine Audi... ...'Rogue Song' from the ...

...DEFENSE

...replies on behalf of ... is only one New York ...and Guy Lombardo. ...we are not financial... ...put them on our staff. ...both organizations ...on KHJ via the Co... ...System. Too... ...probably make a mess ...program, and great Guy ...get much out of ... Neither is versa... ...to meet the demands of ...broadcasting. If KHJ had ...would have to be a third ...to play our programs ...and ballad music. ...presentations would ...orchestras; for the ...a single program is ...picture of the ...a whole day of ... We might do this for ...day: Combine all three ...and turn them over to ...baton of an experi... ...orchestral conductor. At ...combination would ...for rehearsals than ... The slow readers ...be weeded out along ...adaptable. But, in ...amalgamation should ...a first-class radio ma...

...DEMANDS MET

...very modest and admit ...New York Philharmonic ...us in the field of ...interpretation; and that ...'s efforts are more ...nervous feet; and that ...of "Hansel and ...Christmas Eve will not ...of the Los Angeles ...Association. But we, ...this is a generally rec... ...can put on a very ...in any field of ...domestic production. We ...possible because you de... ... Admitting that it is ...question, today, for a ...station to have ...the famous musical and ...organizations of the world, ...listening audience, de... ...KHJ and other major ...stations give you un... ... You want plays, ...symphonic and ...vaudeville, all sorts ...and everything else in ...entertainment you can ... It is our business to ...of you part of the time. ...to broadcast a little of ...every day. If it isn't ...tune us out. Such an ac... ...inevitable. We won't stand ... Therefore, we must be ver...

...TASTES

...radio is greedy. A ...station wants all of ...all of the time. KHJ ...to merely cater to ...group of high-hats with ...of classical music. It ...program of music of ...that will appeal to the ...audience and the old ...equally. This is a ...selection and arrange... ...the stuff which can ...camouflaged, under... ...the classics. We dress ...them with special ar... ...so that they can hold ...in any circles. Some ...so-called "symphonic ar... ...of melodies-of-the-... ...of such distinction that ...to be played by great ...orchestras of the future, ...a fox trot out of a ...and a classic melody out of a fox trot. Not always, or even often, but when you seem to demand it. We are the great diplomats of all time. Our first job is to please everybody all of the time and never step on a single toe. Do we succeed? No! But, on the whole, we have millions of listeners and only a handful of kicks—if we don't cut off the broadcast of an important football game when the score is tied and five minutes left to play. A very strange thing about the radio audience: Cutting short the football game is a more heinous crime than interrupting a symphony concert.

I almost forgot the sponsors, the gentlemen of industry who pay for your radio entertainment. Yes, even they must be pleased. Fortunately most sponsors are especially pleased when you are pleased. That makes our job less complicated. But sometimes sponsors know exactly what you want and we never can set them right. When you don't like a program always blame the sponsor. He will blame us. And we will blame you for not knowing when you like a thing. So it will be even all around. If sponsors hadn't wives, children, barbers, employees and friends at the club, they would be much easier to placate and satisfy. But most sponsors are wise enough to let results do the loud talking.

Until then Raymond Paige signing off . . . to be with you again after the holidays."

They tell us that—

Under the baton of Arturo Toscanini, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra — KHJ at 12 noon—repeats by popular request the Richard Strauss tone poem "Erin Hedenleben." The program opens with Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and the Liszt "Mephisto Waltz"—

"Silent Night, Holy Night"—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink—KFI at 5 this evening—from New York—mixed quartet, string quartet and vocalists—An NBC highlight—Quartet numbers include "Where Is the Song of Songs For Me."

Another radio play—KMTR at 9:30 tonight—"Yes and No"—three-act comedy.

Christmas melodies — from the works of great masters—a quartet of noted singers—Pasternack's orchestra—Martha Atwood, concert soprano, Wilfred Glenn, basso—Lewis James and Merle Alcock—Revelers Quartet—An excellent program—KFI 6:15 tonight—Metropolitan Concert stars.

The first time Jascha Heifetz, renowned violinist, on the air—KFI at 7:30 tonight—Mendelssohn's First Movement, Violin Concerto—Schubert's "Ave Maria," Dinicu-Heifetz's "Hora Staccato"—do not miss this by any means. An NBC highlight. "My first broadcast will thrill me"—says Heifetz.

Sunday afternoon in the easy chair? Then KNX from 2 to 4—the Borisoff's Little Symphony Concert — Glenn Dolberg, baritone, Henry Cantor, tenor—always two hours of music that you will enjoy.

Selections from "The Beggar Prince"—MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose"—just two of Eugene Eben's organ repertoire—KTM at 8:30 tonight—a half hour of light classical melodies.

"The most beautiful broadcast of the evening"—and KHJ is seldom far wrong—7:30 tonight—Edison String Choir—Christmas Carols—Gloria from the Twelfth Mass, "Adeste Fideles"—"Pilgrim's Song of Hope"—your choice will be there, too.

Don't miss Prof. Lindsley's reading of Lillian Shearon's "The Little Mixer"—KHJ at 8:30 tonight—it's a wonderful story—the theme is tolerance—Leigh Harline softens it with organ music.

"Hora Novissima"—an oratorio by Horatio William Parker—sung by National Oratorio Society—KECA at 9:15 a.m.—Reinald Werrenrath will conduct.

"This is one of the funniest and fastest moving programs on the air" says KFWB. A combination of Norman Brokenshire and Al Macey—7:30 tonight—then on to Monte Carlo with "Hearts Around the World"—a radio drama—to go over the UBC Chain.

You'll enjoy this Sunday in radio —and for an early morning Christmas party—a dainty program promises KFI at 8:30—"The Wedding of the Painted Doll"—"Alabama Lullaby"—harmonic genius—Compositions for children.

Film Juvenile Sued by Agent

Charles Morton, motion-picture juvenile, owes him $9925, asserts Jess Smith, theatrical agent, in a suit which Superior Judge Henderson yesterday took under submission. At the hearing, it was brought out that Morton was signed by Fox Film Corporation on a five-year contract on April 28, 1927.

Smith testified that he negotiated the contract under an asserted agreement with Morton, whereby the theatrical agent was to receive a percentage of the earnings. Smith added that after Morton had signed with the motion-picture company, the actor repudiated his contract, giving him only $75.

WIFE WINS FREEDOM

Single blessedness just for a night was the expressed desire of her husband, asserted Mrs. Eleanor G. Fleming, a nurse, in getting a divorce from Victor G. Fleming, a salesman. He wanted to see how it felt to be free again, the wife explained to Superior Judge Hazlett, who granted her a decree.

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K., 468.5 M.—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m. (Every Sunday except third Sunday of the month. Over KECA on third Sundays.)

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., M. E. Church, Long Beach radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m., Traubman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 5:30 p.m., Catholic Services; 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Organ recital (C.) 8:30; miniature recital (C.) 9; Oratorio Society (C.) 9:15; piano capers (C.) 10:15; Neapolitan Days (C.) 10:30.

KFI—Breakfast frolic (C.) "A Christmas Party," 9:30; Pietro Salvatore, violin, 9:30; ensemble and soloists, 9:50; Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings at 9 to 1.

KHJ—KFRC organ, 8; KFRC's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30 (C.); Home, Sweet Home, KFRC, 9.

KMPC—Morning musicale, 8; records, 9; studio, 10.

KMTR—Records, 6-9; musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Scriptural Research, 9; Special record continuity, 9:30; I.B.S.A. program, 10.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Records.

KGFJ—Little Symphony, 11.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:15.

KMPC—Studio half hour, 11:30.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Golden Hour, 1, Virginia Flohri and James Burroughs.

KHJ—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony (C.) 12.

KMPC—Piano and voice, 12; "Blow the Smoke Away," 12:30; playlet, 1.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Watchtower, 1.

KMTR—Records, 12-6.

KTM—Organ and poetry, dramatic readings, 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Deep Hollow Boys, 1; salon string trio, 2; Catholic services (C.) 3.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 3; "Old Lamps for New," 3; organ recital, 3:30.

KHJ—Rose Hill concert, 2; Ascot Speedway races, 3.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3; Mother Spencer, 3:30.

KNX—Park Board program, orchestra and soloists, 3-4.

KMTR—Popular tunes.

KTM—Sacred concert, 2; records, 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Molly's Colleens (C.) 4; pianist, 4:30; Vagabonds (C.) 5.

KFI—Advanced thought, 4:30; Enna Jettick melodies (C.) 5; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.

KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.

KHJ—Ascot auto races, 4; records, 4; "The World's Business," 5; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 4.

KMTR—Records.

KNX—Sacred records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Rio Church, 4:30; opera, "Siegfried," recordings, 5:30.

KTM—Classics, records, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Detective stories, 6; Bob and Jimmy, 6:30.

KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C.) 6:15.

KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers, 6; "Step On It," 6:30.

KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air, 6; "Old Curiosity Shop (C.) KFRC Symphony, 6:30.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; Ethiopian Nite Club, 6:30.

KNX—Theodore C. Abel, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernas songs, 7; ballads, 7:15; Van Dyne's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:30.

KFI—Studebaker Champions (C.) 7:15; Jascha Heifetz, violin, 7:30.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Royal Poet of the Organ (C.) and soloists, 7; Edison String Choir, 7:30.

KMTR—Happy Feet, 7; screen songs, 7:30.

KNX—Wesley Tourtellotte, organ, 7; Arizona Wranglers, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette, 8:30.

KFI—Molly and Mike, 8:15; baritone, 8:30; violin, 8:45.

KHJ—"Ford Corners" party, KFRC, 8; "The Little Mixer," 8:30.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity, 8; orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMTR—Orchestra, 8; dance music, 8:30.

KNX—Frost warning; First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Hearts Around the World (C.) 8.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick melodies (C.) 9:30; Felipe Delgado, 9:45.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.) 9; Elsie Eyre, soprano, 9:30.

KFWB—"On Parade" (C.) 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Chevrolet Chronicles, 9; Val Valenti's Orchestra (C.) 9:30.

KMPC—Happy Chappies, 9.

KMTR—Orchestra, 9; playlet, 9:30.

KNX—Calmon Luboviski, violin and song recital, 9 to 10:30, Tudor Williams, basso.

KTM—Ranch hour, 9; organ concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert Jewels (C.) 10:15.

KFI—Dance orchestra, 10; The Vagabonds (C.) 11.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band, 10-10:30; K.O. Riley, 10:30.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Phantom of the Opera, 11-12.

KMPC—Hill Billies, 10.

KMTR—Serenaders, 10; Hollywood Sweepstakes, 10:15; Sleepy Time, 10:30; records all night.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Light concert, 10; organ recital, 11; recordings, 11:30.

HEAD TO DETERMINE WITWER CASE AWARD

By an order issued yesterday by United States District Judge Cosgrave, United States Commissioner Head was named as special master in chancery to determine the amount of damages to be awarded Mrs. Sadie C. Witwer, widow of the late H. C. Witwer, short-story writer, against the Harold Lloyd Corporation and Harold Lloyd. Mrs. Witwer recently obtained a judgment against the defendants for asserted plagiarism, charging that parts of the story, "The Emancipation of Rodney," were used in the film production of the Lloyd picture, "The Freshman."

COUNCILMANIC PLAN CHANGE CONSIDERED

The City Council yesterday referred to its Legislative Committee a communication from district associations suggesting that a charter amendment be submitted to the people proposing that the terms of Councilmen be changed from two to four years and that they be alternated, eight going out one term and seven the next.

HUSBAND STINGY, SAYS WIFE

Household expenses were limited to $1 a day by her husband, although he earned good money, Mrs. Lora C. Mueller yesterday complained in divorcing Gottlieb C. L. Mueller, half-owner of an automobile repair plant. The Muellers married May 28, 1912, and separated December 12, 1929. Superior Judge Bishop granted the wife a divorce.

PACKER TO GET MONEY

T. F. Stephens, the packer who furnished burros which carried water to city fire fighters in the recent Malibu conflagration, will be paid his request for $90, the City Council, on recommendation of the Finance Committee, having overruled the objections of City Controller Myers.

NONSUPPORT WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Esther A. Dudley yesterday obtained a divorce from Lindsey Dudley, creamery employee. The wife accused Dudley of nonsupport. Judge Yankwich ordered Dudley to pay $50 a month toward the support of his children, Lois, 10 years of age, and Robert, 8, who are placed in their mother's custody.

MEXICAN PILOTS BUY PLANE

Army Flyers to Hop Home in Own Ship

Pair Tell of Air Development

Col. Gustavo G. Leon, pilot, Roberta Cota, Lieut. F. Guillermo Rapp Losoya, pilot. The two Mexican officers have been here getting data on aviation supplies.

Col. Gustavo G. Leon, commander of the second division of the Mexican air forces, in company with Lieut. F. Guillermo Rapp Losoya, pilot, who arrived in Los Angeles last week seeking information on supply sources for their government's airplane equipment, yesterday announced the personal purchase of an airplane which will be used for the trip to Mexico City when the pair return to their posts next month.

The two officers explained that, although their official mission might include the purchase of parts and accessories for the service planes of their government, they had contracted for the delivery of a private plane which they will fly to Mexico.

Col. Leon yesterday said that Mexico is making very rapid strides in the construction of airports and only last week opened the new Central Airport in Mexico City.

Both pilots will visit the larger airports in the vicinity of Los Angeles and will also include in an itinerary which has been arranged for them by the Mexican Consul Rafael de la Colina, an inspection tour of Southern California airplane factories.

CHRISTMAS FETE DAYS HERE

Seasonal Celebration Opens With Pageant Given by 700 Children on Steps of City Hall

(Continued from First Page)

dren will be given. There will be ventriloquists, jugglers, comedians, singers, and throughout the evening a band concert led by Capt. Edwin Taylor.

The celebration will be held at the Polytechnic High School, 400 West Washington street, and there will be gifts of toys and candy for more than 3000 children.

In addition to the children's Christmas tree celebration the Salvation Army will provide feasts for 10,000 men, women and children on the Day of the Nativity. These dinners will be included in baskets sent out from the army headquarters the day before Christmas under the direction of Adjt. Nettie Brown.

FEEDING HUNGRY

An additional 2000 men will be given their Christmas dinner in relays of 500, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day at 133 Weller street and extending until 2:30 p.m.

Children living in the neighborhood of Mrs. Carson, 3760 Sunset Boulevard, will be her guests on Christmas Day when she will entertain the youngsters around a large decorated tree. She has given similar entertainments for three years past.

At least 400 boys and girls were sure of the existence of Santa Claus after their attendance at a Christmas party given by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to the company's employees and their children. Santa Claus in the guise of O. J. Kauffman distributed candies and toys at the party, in the auditorium of the company's main office.

On the eighth floor of the Health Building at Temple and Main streets the Good Cheer Club, composed of employees of the Los Angeles Health Department, yesterday held its annual Christmas celebration.

HUMOR REIGNS

Mayor Porter with Councilman Williams and the Board of Health Commissioners were the guests of the club. Ed A. Bird as Santa Claus and Clarence Brown as Mr. Kringle's performing bear distributed gifts of a humorous nature while Dawson's City Hall Band played. The musical program included as well Edward Emmett Flood, baritone, and Bert Rovere of the Paris Inn.

Festivities of the club were concluded when Dr. George Parrish, City Health Officer, was presented with a huge Christmas cake from department employees in celebration of the doctor's sixth Christmas as head of the department.

Members of Jordan Masonic lodge last night sponsored a second annual Christmas dinner to a group of 200 old people at the Florence Women's clubrooms, 1818 East Seventy-first street. An entertainment program which included a one-act play was given.

Nearly 600 attorneys frolicked last night at the annual festivities of the Los Angeles Bar Association, given at the Elks' Temple. The announcement of the celebration boasted: "Los Angeles' best legal and judicial eaters and actors in a seven-course dinner and a specially written two-act play."

GRIDIRON REVUE

A scheduled two-act play written by Milton H. Schwartz and Clement L. Shinn, titled: "Ye Court of Old King Cole," proved to be a gridiron revue exposing "to view divers commissions and omissions of our members." The evening was conducted under the chairmanship of Walter E. Burke.

An additional Christmas celebration which started half a century ago will be held on Christmas Eve when Mr. and Mrs. Angus Graham, 1523 West Twenty-ninth street, will be entertained in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

It was children's day yesterday afternoon at the head office of California Bank. More than 250 youngsters shouted and laughed when Santa Claus appeared with a gift for each child. There was a huge tree that reached the ceiling of the lobby and even an organ grinder with his monkey. Ice cream and cake were served them in the recreation room.

James R. Page, president, welcomed the children and more than 400 members of the staff. Clarice Fuglaar, 12-year-old daughter of C. J. Fuglaar, assistant auditor of California Trust Company, accompanied on the violin by her 9-year-old brother Kermit, was soloist. Christmas songs also were sung by the youngsters.

Staff members were equally joyous, because in their pockets reposed the annual bonus of one-half month's pay.

MODERNISTIC SANTA

A thoroughly modern Santa Claus made a preview appearance in Los Angeles yesterday when in a Travel Air plane, accompanied by an escort of four planes, he dropped from the sky to the Lincoln Airline airport where hundreds of eager children awaited his arrival.

Arriving at 1 p.m., Santa Claus taxied his plane to a large Christmas tree set in a corner of the field. Filling his large sack with toys, candy and balloons stored in his plane, he disembarked from the ship and was then greeted by Mayor Porter and members of the City Council. Music was provided by the combined Firemen and Polytechnic High School bands. Later Santa headed a parade of decorated automobiles which traveled from the field to West Adams street business stores. The West Adams-street Chamber of Commerce sponsored the program.

WARNING OF FROST GIVEN CITRUS BELT

Below-Freezing Weather Predicted Last Night in Pomona-Riverside Area

Possibility of frosts in various localities through the Southern California citrus belt last night caused F. D. Young, government frost expert at Pomona, to broadcast warnings to growers that temperatures ranging between 28 to 24 degs. would prevail after midnight.

Young said the temperature generally would stand around 27 or 28 degs., but in sheltered places in the areas of Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Azusa and some localities in Orange county the mercury might drop to 24 deg.

General firing, he said, was expected to be started shortly after midnight and the orchards to be bathed in smoke during the early morning hours today.

In the Santa Clara and San Fernando valleys conditions were reported more favorable with a gentle east wind blowing early in the night and the temperature standing generally at 50 degrees. Some firing was reported planned for sheltered groves.

Locally the Weather Bureau forecast fair weather and moderate temperatures for today and tomorrow. Yesterday the mercury moved between 46 to 66 degrees with cloudless skies during the sunshine period of nine hours and fifty-three minutes.

Bell Will Open New Building

Brig. James C. Bell, commanding officer of the Los Angeles and South Coast Division of the Salvation Army will open the new building of Corps No. 4 at 8514 South Broadway tonight. The corps, which is officered by Envoy J. M. Graham, has been worshipping at the same number on Main street.

The new location was procured last Monday. This is one of the newer corps of the city. A branch is maintained at the Goodyear plant, the combined Sunday-schools being around 100 in attendance.

PRETTY GIRLS ROB MOTORIST

"Maidens in Distress" Flag Victim of Scheme

Pair Get Only $2, However, and Have to Flee

Landlady and Men Boarders Tied Up by Robbers

Two attractive young women in distress proved to be armed bandits when they flagged down a passing motorist at Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue early yesterday.

The victim, Allen Carson, 33 years of age, a manufacturer, said he was slowing down for a boulevard stop at Vermont avenue when he noticed the pair waving to him, apparently desirous of a "lift." As he brought the car to a stop, he said, they climbed in beside him, covered him with revolvers, and demanded that he drive them where they wanted to go.

He complied with their orders and, acting under directions, drove to an isolated spot near the end of Beachwood Drive. There the female bandits searched him, finding only $2.

PAIR FOILED

Disappointed, they then demanded that he drive to his home and get some more money. With two pistols poked against his ribs, Carson said, he again complied and left the pair waiting in the car while he entered the house to replenish his supply of money. Instead of returning, however, he locked the door and called police. When the officers arrived the two had vanished.

Carson lives at 320 South Commercial street, Inglewood. He described the women as a blond and a brunette and both exceptionally attractive.

THREE BOUND

Three persons, a landlady and two masculine lodgers, were bound with adhesive tape and towels and one of the men was severely beaten over the head with a pistol butt by robbers who entered a rooming-house at 619½ West Sixth street. When the door was opened by Mrs. Caroline Starr, manager, one of the bandits inquired, "Where's Mac?"

When she denied knowing such a person, the intruders demanded money and the commotion was overheard by W. J. McLaine, who entered to investigate. As he appeared, one of the bandits knocked him down with the butt of his gun and took $10 from his pockets. The second roomer, W. R. Haines, overhearing the disturbance, also rushed in to the rescue and he, too, was searched. The three victims then were bound with adhesive tape and towels and the robbers departed.

McLaine was treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital for lacerations and contusions about the head.

LATER BANDITRY

A bandit who apologized for the annoyance he caused his victims robbed Floyd E. Way, 1456 South Bronson avenue, and a girl friend as they were sitting in a parked car at 1416 Mariposa street. The amount taken was not revealed.

Last night R. J. Pelling, manager of a gift shop at 7331 South Hoover street, gave two men with guns $18.

Charles Martinez, 3171 Fulsom street, tangled with a bandit who stepped into his parked car and threw him out at Avalon Boulevard and Vernon avenue.

M. S. Neston, 1412 Tenth Place, gave a bandit $7 who stepped on his running board at a stop signal.

Herman Rosenblatz, tailor, 2321 West Pico street, gave a bandit with a gun $15. Richard Oliver, in charge of a Union Oil station at Washington Boulevard and Los Angeles street, looked into a gun in the hands of a customer and the bandit took $60 from the cash register.

DEATH OF CHILD HELD SUSPICIOUS

Mother and Stepfather Arrested When Mortician Takes Body to Morgue

Investigators from the Sheriff's office last night were seeking to determine circumstances surrounding the death yesterday of Alicia Pizano, 2 years of age, while the mother and stepfather were held on charges of suspicion of murder on orders of Deputy Sheriffs Morrel and Penprase.

The child, according to Deputy Sheriff Morrell, was the subject of a Sheriff's office investigation last September, at which time she was found suffering from tuberculosis and sent to the General Hospital.

Yesterday the infant's body was taken to the County Morgue by an east-side undertaker and investigators were assigned immediately to ascertain the manner in which she came to her death. The body, according to officers, bore a number of marks about which they sought an explanation from Mrs. Custodia Pizano Murillo Basquez, the mother, 33, and Joe Basquez, 29, stepfather.

The mother told officers, they reported, that the child fell from an automobile in which she was returning to the hospital last Monday.

HOCKEY SPECTATOR HIT BY PUCK SUES

C. M. Hatfield, struck in the eye by a puck driven by a hockey player at the Winter Garden Ice Palace, yesterday sued the proprietors of the skating resort for $15,000 damages. According to the complaint, Hatfield's face was so badly cut that six stitches were required to close the wound. The plaintiff was watching a hockey game November 24, last.

DUTY ABOLISHED

LONDON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Tea had been taxed in England for 300 years until the duty was abolished in the budget last year.

SAVERS OF WILD LIFE MAP DRIVE

New Directors Announced by Conservationist Group in California Campaign

With the arrival yesterday from Sacramento of final incorporation papers, the California Conservationists announced directors for 1931 as follows:

From San Francisco, Robert L. Mann, attorney and president of the Associated Sportsmen of California; from Central California, Senator Sanborn Young of Los Gatos; from San Diego county, Adolph Muehlheisen, civic leader of San Diego; from the Orange belt counties, David L. Vasbinder, resident Izaak Walton League Orange Belt Council, of Upland; from the Los Angeles area, Henry W. Keller and W. L. Valentine of the Automobile Club of Southern California and Carl F. Johnson, vice-president of the Catalina Tuna Club; from the State at large Stewart Edward White, sportsman, conservationist and writer of Burlingame.

Spurred by increasing evidence of depletion of many of the State's greatest natural resources, these men have pledged their time and considerable money to a comprehensive program for saving and restoring forests, water supply, wild flowers, song birds, fish, game and the scenic beauty of California.

"Some 400,000 voters declared themselves for the conservation measure at the last election," said Henry W. Keller yesterday," and out of this number we expect to recruit a major percentage as members of California Conservationists, Inc., at nominal yearly dues which will finance a vigorous campaign for the restoration of California's outstanding outdoor attractions."

FUND GIVEN FOR RELIEF OF JOBLESS

Goodwill Industries Gets Sizeable Donation From Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Frederic H. Blair, superintendent of Goodwill Industries of Southern California, announced yesterday receipt of a check for $2694.23 from employees and management of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the first of a series of contributions to meet the unemployment situation by providing aid to needy family men and women living in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Employees of the Los Angeles branch of Sears, Roebuck & Co., recently agreed to contribute $1 every four weeks from their wages for a period of sixteen weeks to help solve the unemployment problem, the company management agreeing to match the contributions dollar for dollar.

Supt. Blair expressed great appreciation yesterday of the contribution. Goodwill Industries, he said, is in constant need of cast-off clothing, furniture, newspapers, magazines and in fact all kinds of articles which can be rehabilitated and sent to the needy. The sending of cast-offs serves a double purpose, he explained, as it affords employment to hundreds who repair the offerings, and fills the needs of those to whom the rehabilitated articles are sent.

Stimson Invites Foreign Ships to Fiesta on Coast

Secretary of State Stimson yesterday informed the Board of Supervisors that he has sent invitations to foreign powers to send their naval vessels to the Pacific Coast next summer to participate in the festival celebrations at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

The communication, which will be read to the board tomorrow, was in answer to one sent by the Supervisors several weeks ago requesting Stimson to send the official invitations.

Secretary Stimson says he has already addressed the invitations to Great Britain, Japan, Mexico and Canada.

DAMAGE SUIT CITES LACK OF DOORBELL

The automatic lock on an apartment-house, and lack of a "bell, whistle or knocker" on the door, are blamed by Mrs. Ollie B. Bissett for her injuries June 25, last, when she fell down the cellar stairs while trying to walk around to the back door. Mrs. Bissett yesterday sued Fred W. Richmond, and others, owners of the apartment, for $5210. She declares she stepped outside the house for a moment, when the door slammed behind her, and she was unable to enter.

OTHER WOMAN STRIKES WIFE

While "the other woman" struck her, Mrs. Helen Lavina McNabb testified yesterday, her husband, Damon McNabb, stood by and allowed it. "My husband worked from midnight until 8 a.m., but always left home by 9 p.m.," Mrs. McNabb testified. "I became suspicious and followed him. I saw him meet the other woman, saw them purchase some groceries, and then board a street-car. I kept them in view, and when they left the car, I accosted the woman. She assaulted me," Superior Judge Price granted Mrs. McNabb a divorce.

PLANE TRAVEL SETS RECORD

Sky Voyagers in Holiday Season Numerous

Air Line Uses Two Sections on Flight East

Reservations Heavy for Day Before Christmas

With two sections running out of here yesterday on the New York Line, officials of Transcontinental and Western Air reported last night that Christmas holidays air travel is heavier than ever in the past, both into and out of Los Angeles.

"If air travel is any criterion," said one official, "then business conditions are on the up-grade, decidedly. The two sections out of here yesterday were the first since the middle of last October.

"Last year, air transport lines operating in and out of Los Angeles did a fairly good business, but the volume this month will far exceed that of last year. Our planes out of New York have been fully loaded for the last ten days and the situation here is much the same.

"San Francisco reports that sufficient passengers to fill one thirty-passenger and two twelve-passenger planes already have made reservations for the flight to Los Angeles the day before Christmas and it is probable that a fourth ship will be required.

"The heaviest load of air mail yet carried out of Los Angeles over the Los Angeles-New York line left here yesterday. Due to the fact that most points in the nation now can be reached with Christmas remembrances only by air mail, it is anticipated that the poundage out of Los Angeles will set new records in the next few days."

RAILWAY MAIL MAY REACH NEW HIGH MARK

The big bundle and package man of Los Angeles, otherwise known as Santa Claus, hasn't let business depression affect his railway tonnage, according to A. V. Anderson, local Southern Pacific baggage agent, who says that mail being handled on his company's trains during the current two-week Christmas rush will come close to setting a record.

One hundred additional employees are keeping the huge volume of Christmas mail which arrives and departs by train moving on schedule. During the two weeks before Christmas the railway mail will handle into and out of Los Angeles 650,000 sacks and pieces of mail, or 40,000 sacks per day above normal mail movements. In this two-week period the railways will carry more mail to and from Los Angeles than in any two normal months.

Holiday travel to Southern California is unusually heavy this year, according to C. L. McFaul, passenger traffic manager for Southern Pacific, who said that all trains from the East are loaded, the Golden State Limited arriving in two or more sections each day of the week immediately preceding Christmas.

Both eastbound and westbound travel is reaching an unexpectedly high mark, with extra cars and extra sections on all trains arriving in and departing from Los Angeles. Railway officials regard this as an encouraging indication that the public has commenced to loosen its purse-strings.

Summons Comes to Nonagenarian Newspaper Man

Ronald MacDonald, 96-year-old newspaper man, for many years on the New York Times and for the last twenty-five years a resident of Los Angeles, died yesterday at his home, 929 West Thirty-fifth street.

MacDonald was born in Montreal, Can. Early in life he became associated with newspapers when as a schoolboy he worked during his spare hours on his uncle's paper. His journalistic career took him to various parts of the United States. He had worked on papers in Boston, Grinnell, Iowa, and New York City. One of his notable journalistic accomplishments was the reporting for the New York Times of the Burnside expedition during the Civil War.

MacDonald leaves besides his widow three daughters, Mrs. K. Baker and Mrs. C. Blanchard of Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. Maurer of Oakland. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Edwards Brothers mortuary.

Sale Marked by Near Riot

A near-riot resulted at the police auction sale yesterday when Charles Craig, the auctioneer, put a second-hand bicycle on the block and announced that the first 50-cent bid would take it.

Instantly there was a loud chorus of takers among the small boys and a wild scramble to put up the money. A Mexican lad was the first to hand his half-dollar to the auctioneer and as he mounted his purchase to ride away he was punched vigorously and often by several less-successful bidders. Several officers were required to restore order and pacify the losers.

Proceeds from the sale amounted to approximately $1000, according to Craig. Jewelry, trunks, suit cases, clothing and articles of countless variety were included in the sale.

Hard Pimples on Face Burned Terribly. Healed by Cuticura.

"On account of eating too many sweets my face broke out so badly that I was embarrassed to go out on the street. The pimples were hard and red and burned terribly. The trouble lasted about four months. I tried other remedies but they did not seem to do any good. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Florence Voth, 4195 Eaton St., Denver, Colo., April 8, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

COUNTY CHARITY WARNING GIVEN

Shaw Cautions Relatives of Jobless Easterners

Survey on Auto Tourists Causes Comment

Move Made for Increase of Aid Time Limit

A request that residents of Los Angeles county not urge relatives in Eastern States to come to California unless they have ample funds to take care of themselves until they can become adjusted here with income, or earning power, is being made by Supervisor Shaw, chairman of the county committee on unemployment.

Supervisor Shaw's plea follows a survey made recently by Harvey C. Fremming, director of employment stabilization for Los Angeles county, of passengers of automobiles entering the State at Daggett, Yermo and Yuma.

SOME LACK FUNDS

While the figures of the investigation showed that 91.7 per cent of the people entering the State had ample funds to carry them while visiting here, 8.3 per cent were persons seeking employment, many of them with only a small supply of money in their purses.

Supervisor Shaw yesterday pointed out that many people, induced by their relatives here to come to California, manage, through their relatives or their own efforts, to live until they have been here a year and then become county charges.

WOULD AMEND LAW

Under the present law one must be in the State a year before county aid can be given him. Efforts are now being made by the county charities department, because of the increase in the number of people getting county aid, to amend the law to raise the residential limit to three years, the Supervisor said. In some eastern States, particularly New York, the limit is five years.

CONTRACTS LET IN WEEK TOTAL EIGHT

Largest Job Awarded by City Totals $66,621 on Huntington Drive

Eight contracts amounting to $89,224.04 were awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to a report yesterday by City Engineer Jessup.

The largest contract was awarded to the George R. Curtis Paving Company and calls for the construction of pavement, storm drain, sewer, water system and ornamental lighting conduit along streets in the Huntington Drive and Thelma-avenue improvement district. The contract was awarded on a bid of $66,621.82.

Other contracts awarded include the sewering of Aguilar street, $4629.86; the sewering of Phillips Way, $2459.95; the paving of Avenue 67 from Church street to Hough street, $1050.60; the paving of Avalon street at Echo Park avenue, $4056.69; the grading, paving and improving of Satsuma avenue between Hatteras street and Collins street, $4825.24, and the paving of some alleys.

The City Engineer, during the week, submitted to the City Council the ordinance of intention for the paving and sewering of O'Neill street at Beagle street and the paving and improving of Madison avenue at First street.

Civilians Vie With Police at Turkey Shoot

Police "shot it out" with civilians in the annual Christmas turkey shoot conducted yesterday at the Elysian Park pistol range under the auspices of the Los Angeles Police Revolver Club. More than 1000 persons, among them many women, participated in the contest and nearly 100 turkeys were awarded to the winners.

It was estimated that more than half the contestants were civilians and the matches were arranged so that the marksmen were as evenly matched as possible. Deputy Chief Davis is president of the club and Detective Lieutenant Bartley secretary.

Alan Albert Dale Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Alan Albert Dale, who died last Thursday at Glendale Research Hospital, were conducted yesterday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. F. O. Wyatt of Eagle Rock officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Dale, who was 36 years of age, and who lived at 2037 South Marengo street, South Pasadena, was manager of the service division in The Times circulation department and had been connected with this newspaper for the last thirteen years. He came to Los Angeles from Oshkosh, Wis., and was a veteran of the World War, having served in the Thirty-ninth Infantry, Fourth Division.

WOMAN'S DEATH LAID TO ILLEGAL OPERATION

The death of Mrs. Martha Burns, 28 years of age, of 5017 Fifth avenue, in the California Lutheran Hospital last Friday, was called to the attention of the District Attorney yesterday by Dr. Clinton Roathe. The physician declared Mrs. Burns had come to him for treatment after another physician had performed an asserted illegal operation. Dist.-Atty. Fitts decided to await the outcome of an inquest set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday before deciding on a course of action.

Christmas—The BROADWAY

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, INC. — "The California Christmas Store" — BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL — TELEPHONE ORDER SERVICE MUTUAL 9

Silver Depositware

Black Glass with Sterling Trim

Beautiful 12-inch vases in rich black glass with silver deposit. Also sugar and cream sets. Lovely gifts at extra low cost. $1.95

—Silverware—Street Floor

6 Sterling Sherbets

Choice of hammered or plain. With crystal glass lining. Neatly boxed. $5.95

Silverware—Street Floor

Smart Pewter Giftwares!

Water pitchers, entree dishes, relish dishes, gravy sets, sugar, creamer and tray sets! Teapots! Asparagus dishes! Other lovely gift items! $4.95

Casseroles (pyrex lining) $3.95.

—Silverware—Street Floor

Fitted Suit Cases

Women's cowhide suit cases, popular tray style complete with fittings for only $19.50. The fittings are in a separate tray and include mirror, brush, comb, file, button hook, bottles, etc. $19.50

—Luggage Shop—Second Floor

Grenadine Silk Hose

The new, fashionable dull silk stockings. Exquisite 54 gauge. Silk from top to toe. Picot top. Smart new shades. Ideal gift! $1.59

3 prs., $4.50

—Women's Hosiery—Street Floor

Men's Kid Opera

Ideal for Gift Slippers! Comfortable! $5

One of the best liked house slippers for men! Comes in blue or brown kid or in patent. Has leather sole and heel. Splendid gift slippers! Broadway moderate price is only $5 pair!

—Men's Shoes—Second Floor

Gift Slippers!

Kid D'Orsay With Wood Heel $1.95

A dainty boudoir slipper that all women like! Rayon lined, with padded sole and covered wooden heel. Comes in black, brown, red, blue and green.

—Women's Shoes—Street Floor

"Bunny" Slippers

Ideal Gift For Little People $1.25

Real sheep wool slippers with clever bunny face on the toe. Youngsters just love them. Cozy and warm and amusing! Wise gift choice! Sizes 6-10 at $1.25; 11-2 at $1.50.

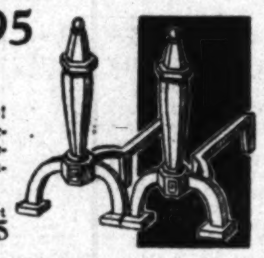
—Children's Shoes—Third Floor

Give Andirons!

Flemish or Brass Finish Featured at $6.95

Lasting gifts for the home! Andirons in attractive patterns. A convenient serviceable gift for the home. Featured Monday at $6.95.

METAL COAL HODS. Burnt brass finish, hammered effect ... $3.95



—Fireplace Fixtures—Basement Balcony

Gift! Club Chairs

English Style, Tapestry-Covered!

Yes . . large and roomy. All-hardwood frame! The loose seat cushion is spring-filled. Arms padded . . back reclines at the right angle, buoyant with springs. A button-tufted panel adorns the front. At $19.75, what a Christmas "buy!" $19.75

Occasional Chairs

Will fit any corner, any room. Full hardwood frame, mahogany finished. Sway seat button tufted. An assortment of smart covers. Special! $7.95

Smoker's Cabinets

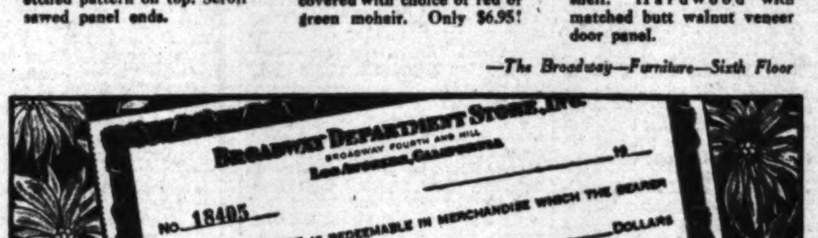
Will be smart in any living room or den. Solid birch finished walnut. Large storage compartment. Overlay decoration on door. Handle. A man's gift! $7.75

Coffee Tables — Of solid batan wood in antique mahogany finish. Attractive etched pattern on top. Scroll sawed panel ends. $7.50

Radio Benches — Kidney shaped radio benches with metal base. Padded top covered with choice of red or green mohair. Only $6.95! $6.95

Smokers — Large metal lined storage compartment. Magazine shelf. Hardwood with matched butt walnut veneer door panel. $8.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor



A Happy Thought!

Give Gift Certificates!

When you come to those on your list who "have everything" and you are both hurried and worried . . . it's time to think of Broadway Gift Certificates . . . the ideal solution to many harassing gift problems. Issued in any denomination desired. At Gift Certificate Booths, Travel Bureau, Credit Department and all Exchange Desks.

Novelty Shirts

1200 High Grade Gift Shirts for Men! $2.50

Tailored of fine quality woven and rayon stripe broadcloth in beautiful patterns and colors. Included are collar-attached and collar-to-match styles.

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Gift Shop Ideas!

Select from Many Beautiful Things—Grouped on Tables According to Price!

$1.00 —metal book ends, boudoir sets, vases, pottery, novelties, etc.

$1.95 —waste baskets, Italian and Domestic pottery, novelties.

$2.95 —lamps with shades, smokers, book ends, pottery, etc.

$3.95 —lamp and candle sets with bowl, lovely vases, portfolios, etc.

$4.95 —Cowan pottery, vases, lamps, with shades, magazine racks, etc.

—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Gift Pajamas of Rayon

$3.95

Just what many women are hoping to receive! Clever models in two-piece, also overblouse style. With swank wide leg trousers. Some yoke fronts. Gorgeous colors.

—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

For That Boy!

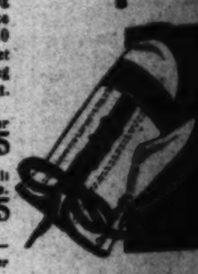
Boxing Gloves

Gifts for Promoting Healthful Sport! $7.50

These are all leather boxing gloves, featured in a size that will fit boys up to 10 years. Only $2.95 for the set of four gloves. Other Boxing Gloves up to $7.50 the set.

FOOTBALLS — real leather valve type. All laced $1.95

ROLLER SKATES — ball bearing skates, adjustable. Boys or girls $1.75



—Sporting Goods—Second Floor

Military Sets

Ideal Gifts for Men! $2.95

Each set comes in a satin lined gift box. Choice of ebony or natural finish. Many styles and sizes from which to choose. Select one of these for father, brother or friend. Others priced to $1...

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Venetian Mirrors

Etched Top! Size 8x18" French Plate! $1.19

Here's a beautiful gift idea. Venetian mirrors with smooth or scalloped edge; ready to hang. French plate. Size 8x18. Spray etched at top.

STAND MIRRORS, mounted on colored bases, 8x10" $1.39

—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Gift Etchings

Scenes of San Francisco! Small Size! 89c

Small black and white etchings, showing scenes of San Francisco. Framed with narrow black frame. Size 9½x12½. Charming gifts and very inexpensive at only 89c.

CALIFORNIA SCENES, Photographs, Hand tinted in oils, framed, size 7½x9½" $1.25

—The Broadway—Pictures—Seventh Floor

JUST 3 MORE DAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS—THE BROADWAY IS OPEN UNTIL 6 P.M.

MRS RALPH WAL...

Affairs ...

With Christmas and New Y... social stage, brides and bridegr... wedding trips and being cordially... who are planning all sorts of e... future.

And while there are always... things to be reckoned with... have been many formal annou... made in the past few days of... engagements of our most attrac... young debutantes, and I only w... for it, but there will be ano... and interesting announce... made this week, which is of m...

Check off Th... on You...

Slippers from WET...

Comfy Boudoirs
Quilted satin, 3.25. B... kid, 3.00 (Padded s... Similar style, leather s... low heels. 3.75 to 5.0...

Men's Daniel Green Opera... Brown kid, 4.50 Colored kid, black kid, patent.... padded sole. 5.00

Grenad... The popular fin... ing. All colors ...

Ingrai... 51 gauge . . . ult... 2.95 T...

OPEN ...

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BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL
DWAY
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velty Shirts
High Grade
hirts for Men!
$2.50
ine quality woven and rayon stripe
beautiful patterns and colors. In-
collar-attached and collar-to-match
—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Shop Ideas!
Many Beautiful Things—
Tables According to Price!
book ends, boudoir sets, vases, jars,
novelties, etc.
$1.95 —waste baskets, Italian and Domestic pottery, novelties.
$2.95 —lamps with shades, floor smokery, book ends, gay pottery, etc.
$3.95 —fancy nut crackers with bowl, lovely vases, portfolios, others!
$4.95 —lovely Cowan pottery, vases, lamps, with shades, magazine racks, etc.
—Gift Shop—Mezzanine

Gift Pajamas of Rayon
$3.95
Just what many women are hoping to receive! Clever models in tuck-in also overblouse style. With swank wide leg trousers. Some yoke fronts. Gorgeous colors.
—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Boy!
xing Gloves
Promoting Sport!
$7.50
leather boxing
in a size
yrs up to 10
95 for the set
Other Boxing
7.50 the set.
real leather
....$1.95
TES — belt
adjustable.
....$1.75
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ilitary Sets
Ideal Gifts for Men!
$2.95
Each set comes in a velvet lined gift box. Choice of ebony or natural finish. Many styles and sizes from which to choose. Select one of these for father, brother, friend. Others priced to $11!
—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

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$1.19
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$1.39
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ft Etchings
Scenes of San Francisco! Small Size!
89c
Small black and white etchings, showing scenes of San Francisco. Framed with narrow black frame. Size 9½x12½. Charming gifts and very inexpensive at only 89c.
CALIFORNIA SCENES. Hand tinted photographs. Framed in oils, size 7½x9½ $1.25
—The Broadway—Pictures—Seventh Floor

N UNTIL 6 P.M.

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. PART III.

MRS. RALPH WALTER PACE. LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. THOMAS DILLINGHAM MOTT JR. LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. CLOYD GREEN LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. ROBERT ANSTEAD C. ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

MRS. CAMILLO VINCENT GUERCIO DANIEL SHEEHAN STUDIOS

MRS. GWYNNE KIRKPATRICK CURTIS BILTMORE STUDIOS

MRS. ENRIQUE BERNSTEIN DANIEL SHEEHAN STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

With Christmas and New Year's festivities holding the fore on the stage, brides and bridegrooms are hurrying home from extended honeymoon trips and being cordially welcomed by many friends and relatives, who are planning all sorts of entertainment in their honor in the near future. While there are always weddings to be recorded with there will be many formal announcements in the next few days of engagements of our most attractive debutantes, and I only whisper it, but there will be another interesting announcement before the week, which is of much interest to members of the debutante set, but of this anon.

The reception given Wednesday by Admiral Frank H. Schofield and other officers of the United States battle fleet aboard the flagship California was a most colorful affair.

Special water craft were sent for various civic and society groups and all of the ships in Los Angeles Harbor, including admirals' barges, captains' gigs, cutters and whatnots were constantly plying between shore and ship during the afternoon.

Among the groups especially honored by Admiral Schofield and his staff was the society group of Navy Ball Committee and their wives represented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, Mr. and Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson and others.

And now comes the navy ball next month. The invitation list for the navy ball honoring the commander of the battle fleet of the Pacific and his officers, is almost finished, and owing to the fact that the number is necessarily limited, there may be many disappointments unless "those who should be" hurry in their acceptances of navy ball committee membership.

The only invited guests will be 200 of the Navy, all others being members and therefore "hosts to the Navy" for that night who will number 400, making a total of 600.

It has been decided by the committee to have a reception, gorgeous dinner and dance, and as the Biltmore promises that it is to be an outstanding feature of the season, it is hoped that it will be an annual event in social activities.

The navy ball membership will be more like "The Benedicts," in the respect that all guests are members and all members are guests, except, of course, the Navy, and the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet will be the especial honor guest with other high-ranking officers of his command.

For the first time in many years will Los Angeles meet the highest-ranking officers of the United States Navy and their aides, and, of course, a sprinkling of the handsome younger officers all in full-dress regalia.

After Christmas and the holidays, society will take out its best clothes and make up its dinner table parties for the ball, the members of the navy ball committee adding to each table a group of officers so that all may be properly entertained and all may have the pleasure of meeting and knowing the noted officers in high command of the battle fleet now in our own waters, as well as the younger officers who may be quite as noted in the future, and more than probably some of these officers and their families may find our beloved Southland a good place for their permanent homes, and perhaps, who can tell, some of the younger officers may find both bride and home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillingham Mott, Jr., whose wedding was an event of November 19 in Spokane, Wash., are still honeymooning and will not be at home to their friends until after January 1.

Mrs. Mott was formerly Miss Katherine Dorothy Ewing, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gard Ewing of the northern city, while young Mott is the son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Dillingham Mott of this city and belongs to one of the oldest families of Southern California, his grandmother having been a Sepulveda.

The ceremony took place in the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist with Edward M. Cross, bishop of the diocese of Spokane, officiating, assisted by Rev. Sidney H. Morgan, rector of St. Luke's, Seattle, and an uncle of the bride.

Judge Mott served his son as best man and quite a few relatives and friends from the Southland went north for the wedding. After the reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents' South 148 Coeur d'Alene street, Mr. and Mrs. Mott left for San Francisco on their honeymoon and will make their new home at 420 Cloverdale avenue.

Mrs. Mott was graduated from Brunot Hall, Spokane. Eleanor Cumnock School of Music, New York, and is an active member of the Spokane Junior League, but probably will be transferred to the league here. Mr. Mott was graduated from Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind., and took his law degree there, also attending Harvard school of business administration.

Miss Edgarita Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Webster, formerly of Seattle, became the bride of Lloyd Green, son of Mrs. Walter S. Green of Seattle, the 12th inst., the ceremony taking place in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. McCarty, Beverly Hills.

The bridal party passed down the curving stairway into the drawing-room, through an aisle of garlands of gardenias attached to lighted candelabra, to the altar under a veritable fairy tree, completely covered with white gardenias and reaching to the high ceiling. Dr. Bruce Baxter of University of Southern California officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a charming creation of white satin, with veil of rare old rose pointe lace and carried a shower of lilies of the valley while Mrs. Allen Jergins, matron of honor from Long Beach, carried Talisman roses and the bridesmaids, Misses Harriette Segall, Marion Green, who came from Seattle; Naneen Burnap, Edith Delby and Mary Roddie, all wore frocks of green satin and carried armsful of Talisman rosebuds.

Ferris Webster served as best man and John Mitchell, John Wallace, Robert Henderson, Richard Hermance and Budd Parsons ushered.

Mrs. Webster wore a gown of blue sapphire velvet with corsage of orchids. Mrs. McCarty wore a Patou model of black crepe and rhinestones and orchid corsage and Mrs. William Parson, aunt of the bride, who came from Seattle for the ceremony, was in ivory satin.

A reception and delicious wedding supper followed the ceremony and

MRS. THAHLON CHALKLEY CHAMBERS RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Check off Those Last Names on Your List with
Slippers and Hosiery from WETHERBY-KAYSER!

Dainty Mules
Sure to please any feminine person. Crepe and satin. 4.50 and 5.00

Comfy Boudoirs
Quilted satin, 3.25. Black kid, 3.00 (Padded soles)
Leather style, leather soles, low heels, 3.75 to 5.00

Pajama Boots
Pastel silk crepe, Maribou trim. 6.00

Green Opera
kid, 4.50 Colored
black kid, patent....
gilded sole. 5.00

Grenadine Chiffons
The popular fine textured sheer stocking. All colors 1.95 Three prs. 5.50

Ingrain Chiffons
51 gauge... ultra sheer and beautiful
2.95 Three pairs 8.50

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SHOE COMPANY
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727 SOUTH BROADWAY
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA

DONAVAN & SEAMANS CO.
Removal SALE*
NOW IN PROGRESS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings before Christmas we will remain open until 9 P. M. so that you may shop after rush hours—take advantage of this opportunity.
Reductions
10% 25% 33⅓%
DIAMOND SET WATCHES
GOLD JEWELRY
MEN'S LEATHER GOODS
STONE SET JEWELRY
DIAMOND RINGS, PINS, BRACELETS
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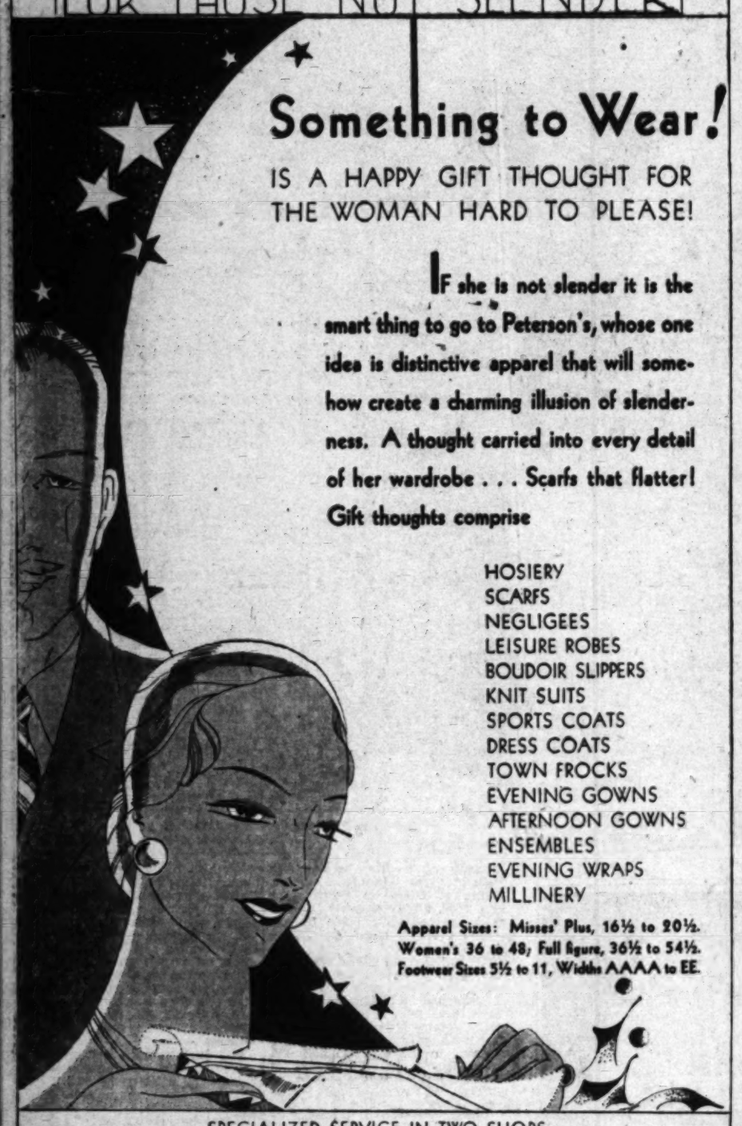
STERLING SILVER TOILET WARES
GLASS AND CRYSTAL WARES
SILVER PLATED HOLLOWWARES
On Feb. 1st we will move to our new store at 435 West Seventh Street in the Los Angeles Athletic Club Building.
No free engraving, returns or exchanges on sale goods ... certain restricted lines not included in sale.
Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY
*Our first sale in 37 years absolutely bonafide.

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER



Something to Wear!

IS A HAPPY GIFT THOUGHT FOR THE WOMAN HARD TO PLEASE!

If she is not slender it is the smart thing to go to Peterson's, whose one idea is distinctive apparel that will somehow create a charming illusion of slenderness. A thought carried into every detail of her wardrobe . . . Scarfs that flatter! Gift thoughts comprise

HOSIERY
SCARFS
NEGLIGEES
LEISURE ROBES
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
KNIT SUITS
SPORTS COATS
DRESS COATS
TOWN FROCKS
EVENING GOWNS
AFTERNOON GOWNS
ENSEMBLES
EVENING WRAPS
MILLINERY

Apparel Sizes: Misses' Plus, 16½ to 20½. Women's 36 to 48; Full figure, 36½ to 54½. Footwear Sizes 5½ to 11, Widths AAAA to EE.

SPECIALIZED SERVICE IN TWO SHOPS
738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles...624 E. Colorado, Pasadena • Peterson's Patrons Free Parking, 743 S. Hope, L. A.

A. E. LITTLE Co.—619 WEST SEVENTH
OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas

You May Select ALL Your Gifts Within This One Store

Not by mere chance has Little's become known as "The Gift Shop with a National Reputation" . . . Even for these last three days before Christmas—we have an abundance of "out-of-the-ordinary" gifts for your selection . . . The fact that your gifts come from Little's lends added value . . .

By Way of Suggestion:

Art Glass and Potteries
Leather Gifts
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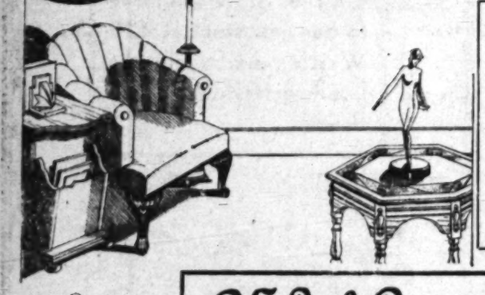
Gifts for Smokers
Occasional Furniture
Fine Pictures
Stationery in Gift Boxes
Fountain Pen Desk Sets



Little's "Special"
PLAYING CARDS
55c
A carefully planned and fortunate purchase makes possible this special price on Cards of extra quality! "Ivory" finish in red blue, orchid or green with stripes of gold.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Gift Seals and Wrappings

TROTH ANNOUNCEMENT MADE

Wedding to Be Affair of Spring

[Curtis Biltmore studios]
Miss Katherine Louise Smith

FORMAL announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clifford Smith of 604 Prospect avenue, South Pasadena, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Louise Smith, to Alfred Leon Thomas, son of Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Los Angeles.

No date is set as yet for the wedding which, however, will probably be an event of the early spring.

Miss Smith attended University of Southern California and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority while Mr. Smith is an Occidental College man.

Diversions of Society

the bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Edith Selby as Mr. and Mrs. Green left on their honeymoon, with destination the Hawaiian Islands, after their return they will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar Jenkins of 641 South Irving Boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jenkins, to Robert Christian Anstead, the ceremony taking place at the family home Thanksginving Eve.

Miss Jane Jenkins assisted her sister as maid of honor, while Martha and Mary Jenkins were dainty flower girls.

Mr. Anstead is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anstead of Fairfield, O., and after a honeymoon in Mexico, they will return to make their future home here.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Walter Pace, whose wedding was an event of November 22, in St. Paul's Cathedral, passed their honeymoon motoring through the north and will make their future home here.

Mrs. Pace, formerly Miss Charlotte La Touche, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Clyde La Touche of West Forty-first Drive, while Dr. Pace is the son of Dr. Robert Pace of 1121 Norton avenue.

Miss Louise Gair, a bride-elect of the season, was maid of honor, while Mrs. Hayden Glatti was matron of honor, other attendants including Misses Betty Monaghan, Betty Lawford, Barbara Brunson, Eppie Brittingham, Mrs. Richard Spicer and Mrs. Paul Pace, while Howard Ralston served as best man and Hayden Glatti, Gordon Pace, Leroy Pace, Paul Pace, Russell Kimball and Edward Mills ushered.

The bride was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Dr. Pace was graduated from the school of dentistry at the same university and is a Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity man.

Thanksgiving Day (November 27) just at high noon, Miss Alice Aimee Williams-Foote became the bride of Camillo Vincent Guercio, the ceremony taking place in St. Augustine's-by-the-Sea, Santa Monica, with Rev. Wallace N. Pearson officiating.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. G. Williams-Foote, and after the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Guercio are returning to make their home at 2111 Holmby avenue, Westwood.

The bride, who was graduated from Mrs. Read's School in Denver, is the daughter of the late Capt. A. C. G. Williams-Foote and granddaughter of the late Gen. Frank D. Baldwin of Denver, while Mr Guercio, whose parents live in Ocean Park, was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

One of the lovely early winter weddings was that of the 3rd inst., when Miss Agnes McCann, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank McCann of Monrovia, became the bride of Gwynne Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minor P. Kirkpatrick of Hollywood, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels with Rev. Harry Parke officiating before an altar massed with white chrysanthemums and ferns and lighted by tall white tapers.

Miss Adrienne Moore, maid of honor, wore pale pink taffeta and tulle with turban of matching shades, Miss Crystal McCann and Mrs. A. C. Sederberg were also attendants in frocks of pale green and lavender moire, with off-the-face hats of pearl gray tulle. All carried bouquets of sweet peas in pastel shades and wore necklaces of white gold, the gift of the bride.

Chester Hess served as best man and Edy Eckles and Raymond Kirkpatrick ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left immediately after the reception and wedding supper for a trip north and after January 1 will be at home at 1326 Laurel avenue, Hollywood.

The bride was graduated from Monrovia High and attended Occidental College while Mr. Kirkpatrick attended school in Seattle and is a well-known artist and illustrator.

Saturday, November 29, in the Church of Christ the King, followed by a nuptial mass, the marriage of Miss Beatriz Martha Terriba, daughter of Mrs. Carlotta Echovarria De Terriba, to Enrique Bernstein was solemnized, Rev. Peter Corcoran officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Oscar Terriba, was assisted by Mrs. Ellena Romero De Bernstein as matron of honor in blue crepe carrying yellow roses, while Emma Terriba, flower girl, wore rose taffeta, and Henry Bernstein was ring bearer. Carlos Bernstein was best man.

Mrs. Bernstein was graduated from Notre Dame College at Belmont, while Mr. Bernstein received his schooling in Mexico.

Following a honeymoon, including Santa Barbara, San Francisco and other northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein will make their home here.

One of the lovely weddings of the

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Dale William Kimmick

A lovely wedding took place recently at the Church of the Angels when Miss Hazel Fern Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Olson, became the bride of Dale William Kimmick of Cape Girardeau, Mo., with Rev. Mr. Park officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Kay McCormick, wearing a gown of pale green chiffon and carrying an arm bouquet of orchid sweet peas and pink roses, attended the bride as maid of honor. Misses Lucille and Dorothy Sarah Lawson, dressed in gowns of peach and yellow chiffon, were the bridesmaids and Donna Jean Olson, as flower girl, wore a long dress of pink crepe. Rudy Heise served as best man and the ushers were Herman Wall and Raymond Olson, a brother of the bride.

Following a reception Mr. and Mrs. Kimmick left on a honeymoon trip to northern points of interest.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH

This Great Store Is Ready for the Last Minute Gift-Seeker Offering

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR HER

Dainty boudoir lamp with pleated shade. Complete $3.95

Two figure Dresden type boudoir lamp with pleated shade, pastel colored. Complete. $4.50

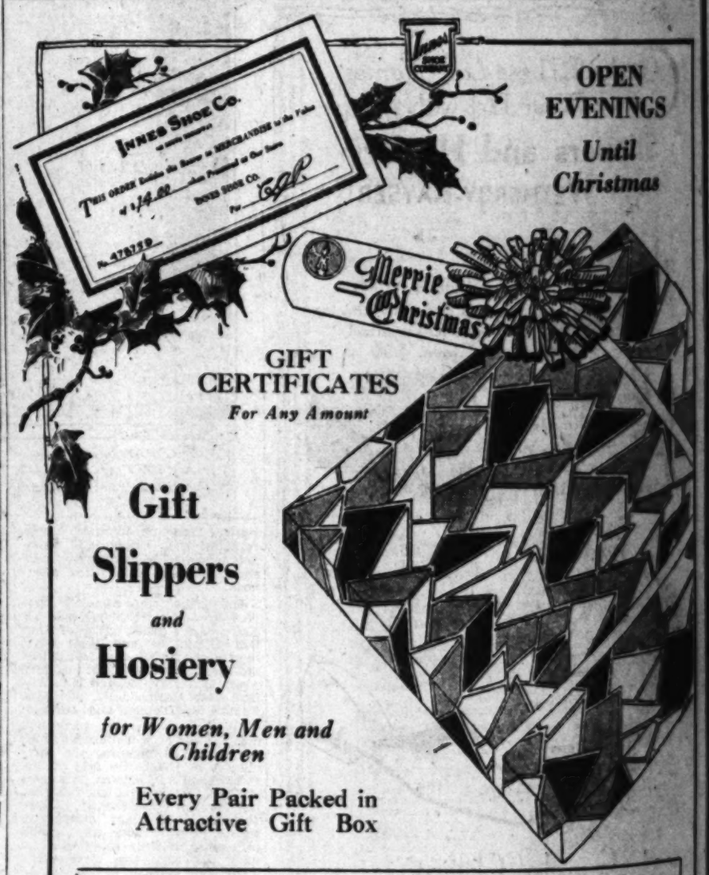
China figure boudoir lamp with metal stand and pleated shade. Complete. $9.50

Hand painted pottery lamp with hand-painted shade, —boudoir size. Complete $7.00

Perhaps you have a faint idea of what to give Her. Most likely you need just to see the article to know it will be a pleasing Gift. Come to Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., where hundreds of beautiful, unusual and "gifty" articles are just waiting your selection. Here are eight suggestions from 'round about the store for every one on your gift list.

Service plates of Bavarian china, gold etched band. Each	$4.00
Imported china dinner set—67 pieces for eight persons..	$31.50
"Victory" pattern rock crystal goblets. Set of 6.....	$9.00
Black glass beautifully etched vase. 12 inches tall. Each..	$3.50
Community plate, 26 piece silver set—any pattern....	$36.00
3-Piece pewter tea set—tea pot, sugar and creamer....	$10.00
4-Piece Manning Bowman chromium plated percolator set	$24.95
Electric waffle iron with decorated china top. Special...	$9.85

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. at Eighth
... Flower
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO



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For Any Amount

Gift Slippers *and* Hosiery
for Women, Men and Children

Every Pair Packed in Attractive Gift Box

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY Women and Children
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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

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have a faint idea of what
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Gift. Come to Parmelee-
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very one on your gift list.

et of Bavarian $4.00
ched band. Each
a dinner set— $31.50
eight persons..
tern rock crystal $9.00
of 6.....
eautifully etched $3.50
es tall. Each..
plate, 26 piece $36.00
y pattern....
r tea set—tea $10.00
d creamer....
ning Bowman chromium
ator $24.95
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e iron with dec- $9.85
top. Special...

Hand painted pottery lamp with hand-painted shade. Boudoir size. Complete. $7.00

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PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

OPEN EVENINGS
Until Christmas

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TIMES WANT ADS

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IMPORTERS :: 729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Someone you've forgotten?
Something you've overlooked?

THIS CHRISTMAS LIST

will simplify your shopping

Check over your Christmas List .. then check ours .. and you'll surely find some items on ours that fit the blanks on yours. For here at Ransohoffs are gifts to delight the recipient .. and surprise you with their moderate pricing.

Chez Elle Toiletries	1.50 *and more*
Cigarette Cases	5.00
Ash Trays	5.00
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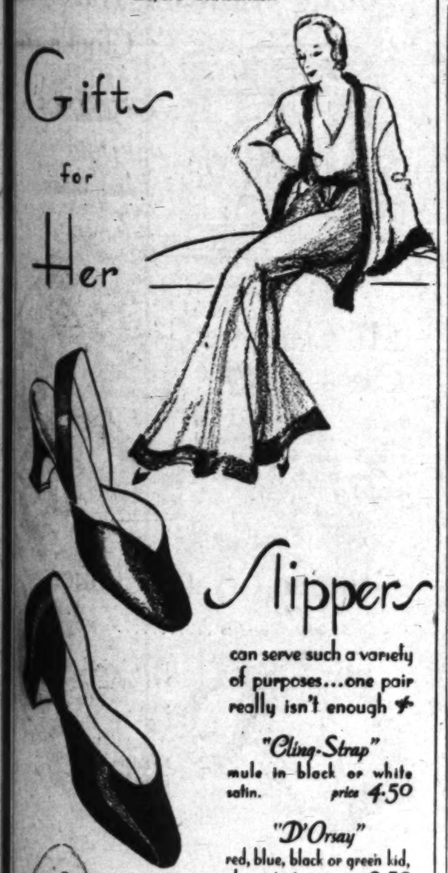
Backgammon Sets	6.50
Handkerchiefs	50c
Stationery	95c
Perfume Bottles	2.50
Brocade Coin Purses	5.00

And of course a Ransohoff Merchandise Order is always a welcome gift.

Open Evenings—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Before Christmas

Gifts for Her



Slippers

can serve such a variety of purposes...one pair really isn't enough

"Cling-Strap"
mule in black or white satin. *price* 4.50

"D'Orsay"
red, blue, black or green kid, also patent. *price* 3.50

"Bootee"
black, red or blue kid, with wool cuff. *price* 4.50
other styles from 3.25 to 8.50

Gude's
625 West Seventh
725 South Broadway
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

season was that of Miss Agnes Allison-Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Hamm of South Hamel Drive, and Mahlon Chalkley Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chambers, the ceremony taking place November 29, in Arlington Christian Church.

Miss Shirley Chambers assisted as maid of honor in green chiffon, while the bridesmaids included Misses Elizabeth Blewett, Patricia Corlette, Marion Morris and Eleanor Rook, all wearing frocks of chiffon in pastel shades and carrying chrysanthemums in autumn shades. James B. Lane served as best man and Leo Adams, Fred Hoover, Garner Hamm and Harold Grayson were ushers. June Chambers, in ivory taffeta, made a quaint flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers motored north on their honeymoon and are at home to their friends at 1728 Malabar street, Huntington Park.

Dinner Party

One of the lovely affairs of the day will be the dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix are entertaining this evening at the Women's Athletic Club, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, and preceding the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet program.

Christmas decorations will be featured with small trees and dainty favors marking each place. Those included will be Messrs. and Mmes. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Bjorn Foss, William Irving Hollingsworth, Grove Chester Fiske, Howard Eugene Verbeck, Ralph Heath, Beverly Scott, John Hunt, Frederic Gunster, Edward A. Dickson, Marvine Maazell, Ralph W. Miller, R. D. Shepherd, Joseph L. Levy, Sylvain Noack, Willitts J. Hole, Harry H. Culver, Mmes. Sloan Orcutt, Alice Pike Barney, Norah Puterbaugh, Glenn Pollard, Leola Getze, Emile Ferrir, Ben Givens, Robert London, Mark Baldwin Lewis, Misses Marjorie Harriman, Frances Bledsoe, Elizabeth Puterbaugh, Jean Hill, Sally B. Smith, Alice L. Smith, Leslie Estes Baker, Mary Baillie, Rosamond Levy, William Russell Neal, Vernon Stiles, the hosts and honor guests.

Betrothal Tea

A beautifully appointed tea, given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trueblood of South Pasadena, served to announce the betrothal of the latter's niece, Miss Kathryn Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clifford Smith, to Alfred Leon Thomas, son of Alfred Thomas of Los Angeles.

The secret was told when the ices were served, in tiny flower pots, in which were planted sprays of lilies of the valley, and white bells, the

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT PARTY

Wedding Date Set for Late Spring

[Martel & Howlett studios]
Miss Elizabeth Stewart

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. STEWART of 1842 Edgecliffe Drive, formerly of Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Stewart to Earl Van Wagoner of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. John A. Wagoner of Provo, Utah, the news being told at an informal party given by Miss Stewart to a group of intimate friends last evening. Miss Stewart passed several years in Washington, where she attended George Washington College of Music, being graduated in 1927, receiving her teacher's degree in voice. She also attended University of California at Los Angeles and is now on the staff of Metropolitan Conservatory of Music in Hollywood.

Her fiance was graduated from Georgetown University law school and is a member of the District of Columbia and California bars, also admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. For a number of years he was secretary to Senator Smoot of Utah and later special attorney in the office of the Bureau of International Revenue.

The wedding will take place in the late spring.

SANTA MONICA TO BE BRIDE'S HOME

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Jack McKenzie Stirling

Of interest to friends in Canada as well as Portland and Southern California was the wedding of Miss Peggy Kolb, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Blowers of Portland and Venice, and Jack McKenzie Stirling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell Stirling of Edmonton, the ceremony taking place the 9th inst., in Santa Monica Presbyterian Church, Rev. E. C. Elson officiating, Thornton Kinney, an intimate friend of the family, giving the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Hazen Alger Wright assisted her sister as matron of honor in peach chiffon, green bandeau and slippers and carried an old-fashioned nosegay, lavender and sweet peas predominating.

The bridesmaids, in frocks of chiffon with drop shoulders in quaint fashion, included Misses Kay Hance in orchid and blue, carrying pink sweet peas; Dorothy Reese in blue and pink, carrying pink sweet peas and delphinium, and little Patricia Wileman, flower girl, wearin a Kate Greenway frock of green flowered taffeta, while Buddy Wileman carried the ring on a white satin pillow. H. A. Wright served as best man and Robert Spiers and Jack Lennon ushered. Marvin Christianson sang and Mrs. G. W. Richards presided at the organ. After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stirling will make their home in Santa Monica.

silver clappers bearing the names of the betrothed.

The hostess, guest of honor, and the mother of the bride-elect were assisted by the Mmes. Roy Earl Mason, sister of Miss Smith, Russell Post, John Vander Laan, Dwight Metcalf and Harold Edwards.

Completing the guest list were the Mmes. Harry W. White, Martin V. Huff, J. Strothard White, Frederic A. Hough, John C. Jacobs, Walter Herbert Logan, George Walters, Richard Barkley, George M. Huff, J. Y. Mason, Charles Sanford, Thomas O. Huff, Stephen E. Post, Charles D. Huff, W. W. Colmers, M. L. Grimm, William C. Elliott, Allen Huff, Noel Petter, Homer Thompson, Dwight M. Etter, Samuel Bruce MacMurray, Maxwell Thomas, Vilan E. Couch, R. G. Taylor, James M. MacDonald, Maxwell Cliffland, Donald Connor, Challen Landers, Albert Wathan, Wilson Ferris, Edward Hall, Dr. Maude Pettefer, and the Misses Marjorie Loud, Zada Taylor, Grace Weller, Lena Walker, Johanna Anderson, Martha Van Buskirk, Margaret Morrow, Margaret Cole, Pauline Mather, Bettie Ferris, Hazel Grimm, Carolyn Colmery, Isabelle Pettifer, Beatrice Hanney, Harriet Nickle, Lemuella Montgomery, Evelyn Lewis, Helen Louders and Nora Kramer.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place in the early spring.

Miss Smith attended the University of Southern California, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, while Mr. Thomas attended Occidental College.

Buffet Supper

Celebrating her birthday anniversary, Miss Amorita Hawpe was hostess at a smart buffet supper the 13th inst., at her home in 817 South Tremaine avenue. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Lester Griffith, Garnet Rainey, Jack Lawrence, Edwin Addicton, Jr., and Harry Slater; the Misses Adele Higson, Helen McEvilly, Carmen Pantages, Glory Kennedy and Peggy Morrow; Messrs. Bob George, Ralph Hornerbrook, Ben Edwards, Frank Kranz, Dixon Kelly, Gordon Topham, George H. Olsen and Hays Busch.

Recent Bride Feted

Among the many affairs given recently in honor of Mrs. Paul Horstmeier, a recent bride, was the tea and shower with which Miss Petuna Dunham entertained. The decorations for the tea table were carried out in yellow and green. The hostess and guests, outside of the honoree, are all students at the University of California at Los Angeles. They included the Misses Effie Walling, Mary Anita Loos, Sally Freeman, Arlyn Butler, Doris Wilding, Winnie Walser, Dorothy Sullivan, Polly Swainbank, Martha Warner and Virginia Baxter.

Sorority Dinner

Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harriet McClellan, Delta Chi Omega held their Christmas dinner party with Mrs. Dorothea Grant, president, as presiding hostess. The members exchanged gifts.

Betrothal Told at Dinner

The Pacific Coast Club was the scene of an elaborately appointed dinner party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Seiler of Thayer avenue; the affair serving to announce the betrothal of Miss Gladys Huls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carey Huls of West Forty-second street, to Charles Elmer Gartman.

The bridal motif was used in decoration, and the names of the betrothed were contained in the favors. Flowers in pastel shades were used, pink roses and sweet pease, and lavender heliotrope.

Among the guests were the names of Messrs. and Mmes. George

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For the night before Christmas (and New Year's)

NEW EVENING GOWNS

They've just been unpacked..and we offer them specially for the important functions of the holiday season..gowns as gay and festive in spirit as the parties at which they will appear.

Of particular note is a lovely gown in lace and chiffon .. emphasizing the new square neckline. 145

Whether your gift is to be

An Interesting Trifle Or a Handsome Present

...it is sure to assert confidence in her good taste, and stand as proof of your own, when selected at Myer Siegel & Co. From a tiny flacon of imported perfume to gorgeous furs, we are prepared with distinctive suggestions happily varied in price!

Myer Siegel & Co. Gift Notes Chosen at Random:

Fox Scarfs ..... 49.50 up
Beautiful, full skins which make exquisite gifts. At tremendous reductions!

Crepe Chiffon Hosiery 1.35 pair
Full-fashioned, silk to the top, 45 gauge, pico edged! Special . . . 3 pairs 4.00.

Imported Perfumes 1.50 to 30.00
Caron, Guerlain and Lelong are among famous French perfumers represented.

Gift Gloves ..... 2.95 to 9.50
Gloves are truly feminine gifts! All styles within this price range . . . from sport and daytime types to formal evening gloves.

Bags Just Arrived 5.00
A new selection, superior in workmanship and materials. Daytime and evening types.

Distinctive Jewelry .... 1.95 up
From casual, costume jewelry to antique French period pieces! 1.95 to 200.00.

Boudoir Pajamas 7.95 and 12.75
Heavy crepe de chine and satin pajamas, Alencon lace trimmed. (Wide trousers.)

Silk Padded Robes..... 12.75
Unusual colorings in novelty crepe de chine, crepe de chine lined, lamb's wool interlined for soft weightless warmth.

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FREE PARKING—Three Hours—WITH ANY PURCHASE

I. MAGNIN & CO. *"Our Four Shops will Remain Open Through Dec. 24th."*

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Naturally You Look To I. Magnin & Co. For The More Exclusive Type of Gift

Here Are Things of Intrinsic Worth, That Reveal The Ultimate In Execution, Smartness and Good Taste

¶ Imported Petit Point Bags
Each a work of art . . . a tribute to the skill of some faithful worker in this most exacting of crafts. Magnificent designs reflective of the traditions of France in the Period of the Louis.

¶ Copies of Antique Jewelry
Magnificent reproductions of the gorgeous jewelry for which the Russian Court was famous . . . also authentic replicas of unusual museum pieces.

¶ Highly Exclusive Perfumes
World famous fragrances that one seeks on the Rue de la Paix in Paris . . . perfumes by the most distinguished creators . . . packed in really gorgeous boxes.

¶ Ultra Fashionable Negligees
An unrivalled selection of hostess gowns, lounging pajamas, and negligees . . . a sophisticated and choice collection typical of the most exclusive salons in Paris.

And Scores Of Other Exclusive Gift Items

Also Splendid Selections Of Smart Gifts At Moderate Prices

Piner Type Leather Bags . . . 5.00
Sheer Gift Hosiery all colors . . 1.95
Handkerchiefs, of the Gift Type 50c
Fashionable Clip Pins . . . 3.75
Gift Type of Exquisite Underwear 8.75
Velvet Shoe Tips, four pairs to box 5.00
Carlin Sachets and Lingerie Bands 1.50

In Realm of Society

Weiman, Charles Runkle, George Fennimore, Jack Richards, Thomas McGraw, Carl Daving, Herbert Krusch, Harry Pauff, Hamilton Fiske, A. Carey Huls, Harold P. Huls; Miss Laura Gartman, Mrs. Louise Taucher, Miss Betty Furman, Norman F. Westphal and Phillip Welte. January 17 has been chosen as the date of the wedding, which will take place in the Arlington-avenue Christian Church.

Birthday Anniversary

The Thursday Night Bridge Club met last Tuesday evening instead of on the evening designated by its name, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Edwin G. Howard. On this occasion the group were the guests of Mrs. Edwin G. Howard at the Chapman Park Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Galbraith, were special guests and others bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Ross Hamilton, R. W. Kenney, George E. Burrell, Chester C. Ashley, Lewis C. Carlisle, M. T. Whitacker and Paralee Whitacker.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Smith will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner to be given at the home of their younger son, Clarence G. Smith on Corina Boulevard near Baldwin Park, which will be attended by a number of their children and grandchildren.

Those attending the celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, Jr., of Santa Ana; their married daughter, Mildred Alexander and her daughter, Eloise; Rev. and Mrs. Albert Saxton and their daughter, Miss Arla Saxton of Monterey Park; Mr. and Mrs. Smith's second daughter, Mrs. Nellie Bratton and her daughter, Barbara will arrive from the north this evening and will attend the affair. Also from the north will come the fourth daughter, Miss Rose Smith. Mrs. Mary Almira Embry of Lewiston, Idaho, the youngest daughter, will be the third member of the group to arrive from the north. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Eileen. The hosts' children are Betty, James and Robert, and Mrs. Caroline A. Davis and her son and daughter, Alvin and Ruth Elaine.

Relatives who will be unable to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Hawaii and Mrs. Evelyn Saxton Locke, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Saxton.

Honor Bride-Elect

Many lovely affairs have been given recently in honor of Miss Stella Bainbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bainbridge, whose marriage to Alvis B. Montgomery is a coming event. Mrs. J. P. Lackey of Orange, entertained for the bride-elect recently with a luncheon and shower. She was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Ashen and her daughters, the Misses Bernadine and Rosemary Ashen.

Formal Dance

Lambda Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha at the University of California at Los Angeles held their annual formal Christmas dance at the chapter house the 13th inst. with Mrs. Alice Scherer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Liggett as patrons. The house was attractively decorated with Christmas flowers and greenery and the favors carried the sorority crest.

Gifts were exchanged between sorority members last Monday when the Christmas party was given at the chapter house. A program was presented by the pledges which included songs, dances and burlesques. Prominent alumnae who attended were Miss Marjorie Puft, Alpha province president, and Miss Margaret Scherer, member of Alpha chapter.

Visitors in Southland

Miss Kay Miller of South Dunsmuir avenue was hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon which she gave last Wednesday at the Embassy Club honoring Miss Dircie Hill of Minneapolis, who is visiting in the Southland this winter. Covers were laid for sixteen guests.

Open House

A charming courtesy of last Sunday occurred when Miss Carolyn Weingarten, 702 North Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, held open house for a coterie of friends. The guests included the Misses Helen Dinmo, Orsilia Dunn, Kay Wilson, Janette King, Ruth Risney, Margaret Pickney, Zoe Pickering, Patricia McWhinney, Eld Belle Hershman, Roberta Wright, Estelle Miller, Caroline Hirsh, Parcenis Stanton, Florence Fleur, Dede Julian, Dodo Julian, Ruth Brown and Gretchen Gordon; Messrs. Marshall Morrison, Lewis Hews, James Woolwine, George Prowley, Robert Gordon, Jack Langley, Robert Boigth, Bernie Bierlich and Jack Scroggy and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welch.

At the Women's University Club

A colorful dinner-dance arranged for the Women's Athletic Club New Year's Eve party is attracting many reservations. Among the novel musical numbers which have been arranged are accordion presentations by two young Italian artists, Harvey and Albert Favilla. Leslie Brigham, baritone, will sing selections from Neapolitan airs and these numbers with the lilting rhythm of an Ira Gay orchestra, promise to lend an "old world" touch to a modern celebration.

Complimenting Dr. Willis A. Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., the members of the Board of Education of the Los Angeles schools entertained at dinner at the Women's Athletic Club, when covers were laid for fifty guests. Dr. Willis is president of the National Education Association and also superintendent of schools at Atlanta.

Christmas Celebration

Christmastide—the dearest time of the year in the hearts of young and old alike! Guests at the Huntington are anticipating it with the keenest pleasure. Miss Marjorie Day, social director at the hotel, has completed plans for the traditional celebration.

The first afternoon tea of the season will be held in the lobby on the afternoon before Christmas, when Phil Fisher's orchestra will also make its initial appearance for the season, to be continued every afternoon thereafter.

At 8:30 p.m. Christmas Eve the Nativity Tableaux, a traditional performance, will be enacted on the lawn in front of the hotel, witnessed by guests from the upstairs windows and the lobby. The tableaux, a living picture telling the story of the nativity, will be accompanied by an orchestra and two soloists completing the thought with

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

[Sergis Alberis studios]
Mrs. James Vincent Colleran

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the setting chosen by Miss Claire Louise Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael William Purcell of 1712 Crenshaw Boulevard, for her marriage Wednesday, the 17th inst., to James Vincent Colleran of Huntington Park.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Colleran left for a honeymoon trip, destination not revealed, and after their return they will make their future home here.

appropriate music. One scene after another will be revealed by the use of lights, each telling of the coming of the Christ child, and the adoration of the wise men. The players will be members of the Huntington household and employees in the kitchen and dining-room who give their services for the traditional celebration.

At the Sea Breeze

Every effort is being put forth by a number of well-known society women to make the 600 orphans who will be guests at the Christmas dinner party at the Sea Breeze Beach Club as highly enjoyable as possible to the youngsters.

Among those who will act as hostesses to the orphans of the Santa Monica Bay district in receiving the motherless and fatherless youngsters and helping Santa Claus distribute candy and toys to every orphan who attends will be: Mmes. Fernand Rouseyrol, Herman Michel, Auguste Blanchard, Eugene Biscailuz, Henri Didot, Fred Schildwachter, Clegg Butt, F. P. Pellissier and John Morton.

The newly decorated supper room at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, gay with Christmas colors, provided the colorful setting for the duck dinner served by Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills Friday evening following a theater party at which the couple were hosts.

The ducks which were served were brought down by the host on a recent hunting expedition.

American beauty roses and green fern adorned the table which was set for: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schildwachter, Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene Biscailuz, Auguste Blanchard, F. C. Crysler, M. A. Harvey and R. D. Lingham.

A golden color scheme of yellow chrysanthemums, marigolds and golden asters was utilized in the table decorations at the charming bridge-luncheon given recently in the Egyptian room at the club by Mrs. R. A. Wolfe of Orange Drive, Hollywood.

Each guest was presented with an individual corsage of asters.

As a feature of the affair, Capt. Wheatley Clegg Butt lectured on the finer points of the art of bridge playing.

Guests were Mmes. R. L. Rothschild, D. P. Rankin, H. L. Mitchell, E. W. Marquette, Ja. A. Harwick, William Ade and L. S. Clifton.

Benefit Dance

Among the many delightful social events of the holiday season was the benefit Christmas dance given recently by the Hollywood Palomine Club at El Vaquero Saddle Club. The hostesses included Mmes. Hillis Nelson, Lehman Houseworth, Robert Speed, Lesley Evans, Lorraine Riddle and Lova Kamp; the Misses Gerril Woodill, Norma Club, Margaret Balch, Grant Donley, Muriel Lollier, Nina Balch, Victoria Stewart, Violet La Plante and Lucille Taylor.

Several Affairs

A recent social affair that was both novel and interesting was the bridge party given by Miss Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, and president of Los Angeles City Panhellenic Association, at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house, 894 Hilgard avenue, Westwood, for representatives of each of the national social sororities at both local universities.

The Christmas motif was carried out in decorations, tallies and refreshments and during the afternoon plans were discussed for the annual bridge party to be held at the Beverly Hills Hotel, January 17, by City Panhellenic, in charge of Miss Haller. Four hundred guests are expected to attend the benefit affair, which is held yearly to support scholarships at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.

Among the guests at the recent bridge party were Mrs. Walter Burbank, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Evelyn Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. T. R. Curran, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Katherine Hanson, Alpha Phi; Mrs. H. W. Coffin, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Craig Nason, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Paul Dodds, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. H. J. Chab, Delta

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Choose a Watch . . . a Diamond . . . some smart requisite of fine gold jewelry . . . an appropriate piece of silverware . . . a utility piece of fine glassware . . . or any of the hundreds of uncommon gift things that are gathered here for your selection. Everything is reduced 25 to 50% and regardless of the price reduction, the Montgomery Bros. 50-year reputation assures the appreciation of the gift you give and the satisfaction it will render.

All Watches Reduced 25%

Ladies' Baguette Style Wrist Watch

Reduced from $60 to .. $45.00

Ultra smart new Baguette style models all reduced 25%.

Lady's 15-jewel Longines wrist watch in 14-karat white gold-filled case. A very attractive new model, *reduced from $70.00 to* $56.25

Other Longines up to $100 and higher, all reduced 25%.

Hamilton Wrist Watch

17-jewel movement with Enameled Case inlaid. *Reduced from $80.00 to* $60.00

Other models up to and including the beautiful diamond set model—*reduced from $375.00 to* $281.25

Lady's 14-K. Solid Gold Wrist Watch

With 16-jewel Imported Movement

An extra special value—*reduced from $25.00 to*.. $18.75

Lady's Waltham Wrist Watches, *reduced from $50.00 to* $37.50

A smart white gold-filled case fitted with 15-jewel Waltham movement—a dependable timepiece.

Men's Longines

Reduced from $70.00 to $56.25

Smart new strap watch of 14-k. white gold-filled case, with 15-jewel adjusted Longines movement.

Other men's Longines Strap Watches frim $75.00 to $250.00—*all reduced 25%.*

Men's Waltham Strap Watch

Reduced from $28.50 to ... $21.40

A 17-jewel Waltham movement in guaranteed case. Smart mannish timepiece. Also in 15-jewel movement, *reduced from $25 to $18.75*, and in 7-jewel movement *reduced from $20 to $15.00.*

A Wide Variety of Fine Gifts at Real Savings

"Twinpoint" Pen and Pencil Set—$7.50 *Reduced to*	$5.65
Fountain Pens—standard makes, all colors and sizes, $7.50—*reduced to*	$3.75
Desk Sets—(standard makes of Pens) $7.50 *reduced to*	$5.65
Watch Chains, Solid Gold—$10.00 *reduced to*	$7.50
Others as low as $2.50, *reduced to*	$1.90
Bridge Match Boxes and Trays—$3.25 *reduced to*	$2.45
Heavy Link Bracelets 14-k.—$80, *reduced to*	$60.00
Others in silver—$10.00— *reduced to*	$7.50
Anklets—$25.00— *reduced to*	$18.75
Others in silver and gold down to $2.25— *reduced to*	$1.70
Pocket Knives, 14-k. gold, $15.00— *reduced to*	$13.75
Others as low as $2.50— *reduced to*	$1.90
Solid Gold Key Chains—$20.00— *reduced to*	$15.00
Others as low as $12.00— *reduced to*	$9.00
Bill Clips—14-k. solid gold—$24.00— *reduced to*	$18.00
Others as low as $7.00 in 14-k. gold— *reduced to*	$5.25
Others in silver, as low as $1.00— *reduced to*	75c
Genuine Crystals—long strands—$30.00— *reduced to*	$22.50
Others as low as $5.00— *reduced to*	$3.75
Rainbow Pearls—$15.00— *reduced to*	$11.25
Others as low as $5.00— *reduced to*	$3.75
Real Stone Chokers—$20.00— *reduced to*	$15.00
Other Imported Chokers—$5.00— *reduced to*	$2.50
Pearl Button Ear Rings—$1.50— *reduced to*	$1.00
Sport Rings set with genuine stones—$5.00— *reduced to*	$3.75
Bob Hair Combs—in Silk Case—$5.00— *reduced to*	$3.75
Bob Hair Combs and Nail Files—in Leather Case, $7.00—*reduced to*	$5.25
Purse Manicure Sets—$1.00— *reduced to*	75c
Purse Mirrors—in silk cases—$1.00— *reduced to*	50c
Cigarette Containers—Holds 4 Packs—$5.00— *reduced to*	$3.75

Wondrous Diamond Gifts Reduced 25%

Gem Diamond Rings, square-cut, emerald-cut, marquise-cut, and round-cut stones of Montgomery Bros. quality, in smartest settings. Exquisite gem-set bracelets, brooches, bar pins and circles. Gem-set watches, gem-set sleeve links, and scarf pins. All offered now at 25% less than regular prices.

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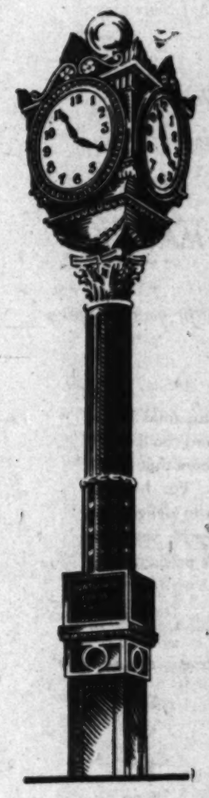
ESTABLISHED IN 1881
Seventh at Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS



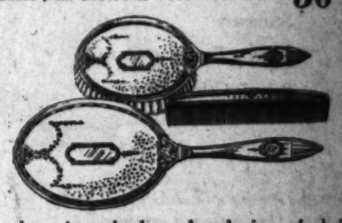
Open Evenings until Christmas

Mark the Location by the Clock

Seventh at Hope

Sterling Toilet Sets

Reduced from $40.00 to $30.00



The three pieces—brush, comb and mirror, of splendid weight sterling silver, hammered and engraved, in beautiful attractive pattern.

Other decorations and shapes, priced as low as $30, now *reduced to $22.50.*

$30.00 Waltham Travel Clocks

$22.50

In fine leather cases as shown. Other traveling clocks as low as $17.50. *Reduced to $13.15.*

$10 Cigarette Cases $7.50

Beautifully engine-turned, as shown. Others with enamel in solid colors or combination of colors as low as $13.50—*Reduced to $9.15.*

Genuine Crystal Chokers

Regular $5.00—reduced to $3.75

18 to 36-in. Lengths $12.50 — *reduced to $9.40.*

Crystal and Real Stone Necklace Combinations from $7.50 *reduced to $5.65 and on up.*

Silverware Reduced 25%

Bon Bon Dishes—both plain and decorated—$5.00—*reduced to*... $3.75

Vases, Compotes, Sandwich Plates, Coasters, Salt and Pepper Shakers . . . *All reduced.*

$5 Steak Sets $3.75

Sterling Silver handles with stainless steel blades. Steak knife and fork, complete.

YEARS

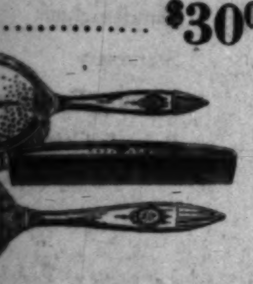
Open Evenings until Christmas

Mark the Location by the Clock

Seventh at Hope

g Toilet Sets

to $30.00



rush, comb and mirror, of splendid hammered and engraved, in beautiful

shapes, priced as low as $30, now

Waltham Travel Clocks

$22.50

In fine leather cases, as shown. Other traveling clocks as low as $17.50. *Reduced to $13.15.*

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$7.50

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Crystal Chokers

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18 to 36-in. Lengths—$12.50 — *reduced to $9.40.*

Crystal and Real Stone Necklace Combinations from $7.50 *reduced to $5.65 and on up.*

e Reduced 25%

oth plain and *reduced to . . .* $3.75

otes, Sandwich Plates, and Pepper Shakers . . .

k Sets $3.75

handles with stainless steel knife and fork, complete.

hat Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Mrs. C. W. Geigerich, Mrs. Melville Rich- Alpha; Mrs. E. E. Gamma Delta; Mrs. Alpha Delta Pi; Webster, Phi Mu; Mrs. Kappa Delta; Mrs. Ella Kappa; Mrs. A. A. Omega; Miss Marian Beta; Mrs. H. S. Win- Alpha; Miss Erickson, Theta; Mrs. A. V. An- Omega; Mrs. F. S. Sigma Omicron; Miss Phi Omega Pi.

day at Hol- for Girls, the love- of the school, where the had so many forming a charming

Bowen, vice-presi- alumnae association, the 11 a.m. business the absence of Miss who is enjoying an abroad.

followed by the annual given by Mrs. Westlake, principal of The group later attend- plays and carols the afternoon.

candy sale was featured the elementary depart- included Misses Joan Helen Willmans, Constance Tomp- Walker, Betty Wed- and Virginia War- Zierlin, Doris Byers, Margaret Gray, Rose- Jean Latham, Welling- Margaret Ann Mc- and Betty Ray- Meredith, Muriel Wise- Butler, Jane O'Neil, John Edward Warren and Dan Woods.

Special booths had been erected for the occasion, and the children served luncheon to their parents, many of the recently organized Mothers' Study Club attending.

The Miracle Play at the Hollywood School carrying out a tradition, and written by Miss Page Bradshaw, class of 1925, was presented in the school auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Miss Ruth Soule Johnson directed the production assisted by Misses Harriet Donaldson and Andre Fenelon of the faculty. Included in the cast were Misses Helen Daniels, Mildred Liberman, Lorraine Larsen, Elizabeth Darling, Miriam Flaherty, Ellen Wills, Beatrix and Arna Finston, Margaret Quivey, Betty Schofield, Dorothea Prudden, Joan Kilgen, Phyllis Raymond, Jane Meredith, Helen Willmans, Jane Otis and Bernice Cantrell.

Dance Midnight Supper

One of the outstanding social activities scheduled at the Huntington for Christmas week is the annual formal dance and midnight supper given by the members of the Junior Shakespeare Club for the members and their guests. The affair will be held in the festively decorated ballroom next Friday night.

Miss Isobel Smith, president of the group, and Mrs. Douglas Patty, social chairman, are in charge of all arrangements, assisted by Miss Bess Tye, decoration committee chairman; Mrs. Harvey Tyler, refreshments, and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell, reservations and tickets. Mrs. Maxwell has as her assistants Mrs. Frederic Bernet, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson and Mrs. Wilbur Van Zile. Miss Helene Burns is arranging the dance program and Mrs. Edward Cornelison is chairman of the publicity committee.

Mrs. Patty has arranged to have Joe Martin-Patrick Marsh's orchestra for the dance.

Many reservations have been made, according to Mrs. Maxwell, and from all appearances the dance will be one of the most successful events of the year's social calendar of the popular club.

Christmas Play

Perhaps one of the most picturesque of Christmas celebrations was the Yuletide Revels, given Thursday evening by students of Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College.

True to the traditions of Old England, this unique ceremony, as presented in the spacious drawing-rooms of the school, with the blazing Yule log, brought in in due order, will long be remembered, and much credit is due the members of the faculty under whose direction it was given, Misses Ethel Boileal Jacoby, Gertrude Miller, Eunice Webster, Helen Patterson, Jane Wheeler and Mrs. Williams. Special mention should be made of the really beautiful costumes, authentic in every detail.

A formal dinner preceded the celebration, with Miss Jessica Smith Vance and Miss Frederica DeLaguna, the principals, as hostesses.

The processional came down the broad staircase into the drawing-room, Miss Jeanne Cleveland taking the part of the Verger, Miss Mary Della Callahan played the chimes, and Miss Margaret Freeman sang the "Cherry Tree Carol." Miss Elisabeth Boerma and Miss Ethel Hill played the pipe organ, and the heralds and jesters were the Misses Eileen Cochran, Virginia Benson, Marion Thorpe and Lillian Campbell.

Bringing in the boar's head was an impressive part of the ceremony, Miss Elizabeth Dennis as the hunter, the Misses Ruth Brown and Lorena Baldwin as servitors, and the following minstrels: The Misses Fran Jean Armstrong, Helene Davidson, Katherine Dinius, Edna Griffith, Helen Houck, Mary Edna Fisher, Peggy Greene, Margie Hay, Maurine and Nadine Hostettler, Virginia Lee, Jean McKee, Virginia McGuire, Myra Miller, Dorothy Rohnert, Elizabeth Smith, Mary Lucy Teter, Mary Margaret Trotter, and Roberta Wright.

"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen" was sung by the cavaliers and ladies, the Misses Nancy Arnell, Margaret Bawden, Murietta Bergey, Earlene Beig, Fritze Calkins, Elizabeth Colyear, Shirley Douglas, Druscilla Dunn, Mary Eliza Gulick, Rosalind Harris, Marian Jenkins, Betty Kelsey, Dorothy Killgore, Janet King, Margaret Lewis, Margaret McChrystal, Patty Maguire, Marie McLain, Patricia McWhinney, Claire Phillips, Dorothy Schroeder, Elizabeth Sinclair, Florence McAllister, Mary Thomas and Parthenia Stanton.

The Yule log carriers were the Misses Daisy Bell Thompson, Betty Ann Stokes, Martha Yaeger and Virginia Johnson, while those dancing and singing around the log were the Misses Gladys Adams, Ruth Allen, Mary Barnes, Margaret Brown, Marjorie Clements, Louise Rathbun, Peggy McDuffie, Peggy Kent, Mignon Hill, Charlotte Kelly, Marie McCune, Mary Benson and Marjorie Osburn.

Clever impersonations were given by the Misses Daisy Bell Thompson, Lillian Campbell and Marie Klamprath, followed by carols by Holmby College students. "Why the Chimes Rang" was presented with the cast of characters including the Misses Janet Dines, Nancy Nell Swaffield, Helen Temple, Geraldine Smith, Betty Odell, Caryl Mudd, Katherine Gayle, Dorothy Skaggs, Helen Fagan, Nona Gayle, Baker, and Helen Jean Hostettler.

Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts from the Christmas tree, and the steaming wassail bowl was brought in, carried by Miss Edna Griffith and Miss Helen Houck, with toasts given by the Misses Betty Odell, Marie Klamprath and Mary Della Callahan. The program was completed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

At California Country Club

One of the charming affairs of the past week at the California Country Club was the luncheon given on Wednesday by Mrs. Kenneth P. Baber in honor of the officers of the Wilshire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Violets and sweet peas adorned the table, which was set for Miss Freda Faus, Dr. Kenneth Baber, Bowdin Fields and Mmes. E. E. Etherton, Frank McGrael, Josephine Fiske, Myrta Burns, Elbur Ball, C. L. Atkinson, G. Edwin Williams, Clarence Beard, Bernice Pungat, Eulah Wingart, Roy Patterson, Forrest Lewis, Wesley Lockwood, Carl Gross, E. L. Webster, E. R. Rogers, Jess Woodsmansel, Virginia Schmitz and Walter Othmer.

Mrs. E. R. Ward entertained a

HOTEL SCENE OF RECENT WEDDING

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Samuel J. Greenberg

The marriage of Miss Regina Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz of 1301 North Edgemont, to Samuel J. Greenberg, son of Mrs. R. Greenberg of this city, was an event of recent date, the ceremony taking place in Hotel Roosevelt, Hollywood, with Cantor Silverman officiating, the bride being given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin, the veil of tulle lace and net being held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley, while Miss Jeannette Schwartz, maid of honor, wore green satin and carried yellow sweet peas, and the bridemaids, Misses Ludy Sobel, in orchid; Thelman Silverman, in peach; Estelle Schwartz, in apricot; Edith Sneider, in yellow; Mollie Epstein, blue, and Dore Greenberg, in yellow satin, carried roses and sweet peas. Little Eleanor Epstein was flower girl, in pink georgette, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, while Albert Greenberg was best man, and Oscar Weisman, David Salot, Bernard Lebe, Meyer Schwartz, Joe Wolff and Nary Cohne ushered.

I. miller

Pre-Christmas Hosiery Special!

A 10.00 value for

6.45

Yes actually! Figure it out for yourself!

Three pairs of exquisite I. Miller 3.00 ingrain chiffons . . . a favorite for gifts because of their extreme beauty 9.00

A velours portfolio . . . so exotic . . . so unusual that it is a gift in itself! 1.00

Total 10.00

But for the three days before Christmas only 6.45! And what gift could be more charming or acceptable?

W. Seventh ◆ ◆ 652 S. Grand ◆ ◆ 6818 Hollywood

An Illinois ARDSLEY..$60.00

WATCHES FOR XMAS

Masculine or feminine..old or young..sedate or gay..*everybody* wants a watch for Christmas! And when that watch is chosen at DAVIDSON'S . . with the added advantage of railway time-checking service available throughout its years of usefulness...a *double welcome* awaits it

WOMEN'S WATCHES, $25 to $2250
MEN'S WATCHES, $15 to $750

A Gruen Boquette....$110.00

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"30 Years of Faithful Service"

— SAY —

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WITH

BAKER'S

Stockings *and* Slippers

Delightful Gifts That Always Please

LUSTRE-LESS SHEER CHIFFONS

$1.95 *the pair*

3 pairs $5.50

HEAVIER SERVICE CHIFFONS

$1.95 *the pair*

3 pairs $5.50

PROPPER "BLUE EDGE" CHIFFONS

$2.95 *and* $3.95 *the pair*

BEAUTIFUL NET STOCKINGS

FOR EVENING WEAR

$3.50 *and* $4.95 *the pair*

ALL SILK, FULL FASHIONED CHIFFONS

$1.00 *the pair*

LUSTRE-LESS CHIFFONS

At a Special Price

$1.45 *the pair*

3 pairs $4.00

SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE

$1.65 *the pair*

3 pairs $4.50

and $2.00 *the pair*

3 pairs $5.50

MEN'S SOX

ALLEN-A ALL WOOL SOX

In a Complete Assortment of Patterns

3 pairs $2.00

75c the pair

OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SOX

3 pairs $1.50

65c the pair

Sizes from 9½ to 12

DE LUXE SOX, $1.00 the pair; 3 pairs $2.75.

SLIPPERS

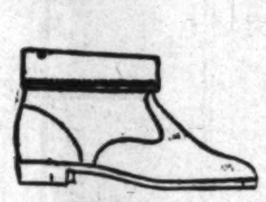
FOR MEN

Opera $4.50

For the man who wants a slipper with a leather sole, this D'Orsay is presented in black patent and in kidskin in red, blue, brown or green.

Soft Sole Slipper $3.25

This kidskin slipper in black or brown has a soft leather sole.



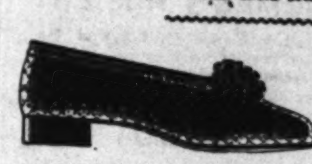
Cavalier Boot $5.00

The Cavalier Boot is presented in brown kidskin.

FOR WOMEN

Leather D'Orsay $2.45

The Leather D'Orsay with soft sole is presented in kidskin, in black, blue or red, and in black patent. The Leather D'Orsay, with leather sole, is $2.95. Daniel Green presents a D'Orsay at $3.50.



Quilted Satin $3.00

The quilted satin slipper with soft sole is presented in blue, coral or orchid. This slipper with leather sole is in black.

Bridge Slipper $3.50

The Bridge Slipper in black satin is trimmed with a dainty bow of velvet, pink lining. The bridge slipper by Daniel Green is created in moire and satin. Priced at $5.00.

Slippers and Stockings Wrapped in Gift Boxes and Mailed Free of Charge

A Baker Merchandise Order Is A Most Acceptable Gift

C. H. Baker

629 S. Broadway
412 W. Seventh St.

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In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.

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Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

group of friends at the club Tuesday with luncheon and bridge.

The table was artistically decorated with three centerpieces of poinsettias interspersed with tall red candles.

Covers were laid for Mmes. W. E. Byerts, Charles D. McRoy, Beatrice Sweeney, John Anderson, George E. Offinger, Eula Wallace, Arthur McArthur, W. D. Law, Harold Johnson, Alfred T. Mannon and J. H. Van De Water.

Betrothal Luncheon

Yesterday at the Los Angeles Country Club, Miss Ruth Althea Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson of Beverly Hills, announced her betrothal to William Henry Haze, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Ashford Haze of Lansing, Mich., and Flintridge, at a small luncheon which the bride-elect gave for a coterie of friends. The centerpiece for the luncheon table was made up with individual corsages for the guests and the engagement was announced with the presentation of the personal cards of the betrothed.

Miss Wilson, who attended Wocott School in Denver, and was graduated from Miss Spence's School, New York City, is a member of the Junior League and the Spinsters. Mr. Haze attended Hill School and was graduated from Yale in 1929.

At Coronado

Elaborate plans are under way for the celebration of the Christmas holidays at Hotel Del Coronado, when many Angelenos will go to the southern resort to join the large crowd of winter visitors already assembled from different parts of the country. The outstanding feature of Christmas Eve will be the inauguration of talking pictures, complimentary to guests, followed by a candle light supper to be served in the Crown Room.

The lobby and dining-rooms will be gayly decorated and Christmas trees will be placed in the apartments of guests at their request. Christmas morning will be ushered in by the singing of Christmas carols by a group of excellent voices, the singers wending their way from floor to floor on the verandas of the patio. The opening of the winter racing season at Agua Caliente will be the big attraction of the afternoon, while in the the evening there will be a special Christmas dinner with a concert by the J. Warde Hutton quartet and assisting artists.

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Thompson, of Coronado, brought a number of visitors to the hotel the past week, among whom were Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze and her daughter, Miss Medora Pelouze of Chicago. Mrs. Pelouze is a sister of Mr. Thompson, father of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Desaix B. Myers, of Pasadena, were others at the hotel for the wedding.

Mrs. Pelouze gave a luncheon the day before the wedding for Mrs. Percival Thompson, mother of the bride, Mrs. Gale Thompson, of Chicago; Mrs. John R. Fordyce, Jr.; Mrs. Desaix B. Myers, Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Lenore Thompson and Miss Medora Pelouze. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thompson took the same party to Agua Caliente for luncheon at the Casino and Monday Mrs. Thompson gave a luncheon at her home for Mrs. Pelouze and her daughter before their departure for Chicago. The engagement of Miss Thompson and Lieut. Buchanan was announced at a dinner-dance given by her parents at Hotel Del Coronado several months ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Porter gave a dinner at the hotel Sunday evening in celebration of the latter's birthday, taking their guests later to the concert. Their table decorated with pink sweet peas and Scotch heather, was lighted by tall pink tapers in silver candelabra, and guests included Dr. and Mrs. William Belford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice James, Mrs. Hubert James, of San Francisco, and Dr. and Mrs. Addison Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Breeden, who are on their honeymoon, have been at Hotel Del Coronado the past week. The bride before her marriage was Miss Katheryn Kilbourne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dearborn Kilbourne, of Santa Ana, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick McNear of San Francisco. They were married the 10th inst. at the home of the bride's parents and following a wedding trip on the Coast, will go to New York to make their future home, shortly after Christmas.

Mrs. Walter P. Eaton and her niece, Miss Peggy Ducommun, of Los Angeles, who are frequent visitors at the resort, motored down for the week-end. Miss Ducommun, a popular member of the younger set here, returned recently from San Francisco, where she went for the Stanford University of California football game, and is planning a trip to Europe, leaving California early in February.

Mrs. Grace B. Porter and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Long Beach, who often spend week-ends at the hotel, motored down Saturday for several days' visit.

Miss E. M. West of San Marino, with her house guest, Mrs. L. E. Hastings, of Philadelphia, enjoyed several days the past week on a motor trip through the South. Mrs. Hastings, who came west with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brill for the Notre Dame football game, remained for a time to see as much of the Golden State as possible on her first trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheafe Douglas, of New York, whose summer home is Upaway, at Mortlestown, N. J., have arrived at the hotel, where they have passed their winters for a number of years.

Mrs. William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, Mich., who is wintering here, is in Hollywood for a few days for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Mershon.

W. T. Benucci, of Salt Lake, who has wintered at the resort for several years, has arrived to remain until spring and was joined by his daughter, Miss Margaret Benson, who came down from Los Angeles during the week.

Mrs. R. B. Hanna of Fargo, N. D., wife of a former Governor of that State, is at the hotel for the winter and will be joined by Gov. Hanna and their son Robert, after the holidays. The Hannas have passed their winters at Hotel Del Coronado for a number of years, going to Los Angeles in the spring for a visit before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Jarrett, of Los Angeles, with the former's nieces, Mrs. E. W. Ryan, of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. H. C. Jones, of Stevenson, Wash., with Mr. Jones, enjoyed several days at Coronado the past week after a brief stay at Agua Caliente. The trip was planned in honor of Mrs. Ryan, who won the Empire Builders' capital prize for the best short story on local history, her's being the story of the Old Apple Tree of Vancouver Barracks, on the site of Fort Vancouver. Mrs. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Jones also have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry M. Meier of Pasadena was among the visitors of the week at the hotel, motoring down for a few days with Miss Esther J. Erickson, also of Pasadena.

Informal Wedding

Charming simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Maxine Margaret Matthieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthieson, 156 Mariposa avenue, and Kenneth George Flickinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flickinger of Phoenix, which took place last Sunday afternoon in the Westlake Chapel, with Dr. Willsie Martin officiating. Palms, gladioli and candelabra were used with effect in the decoration of the chapel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a pansy velvet ensemble and carried a bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies, while her maid of honor, Miss Madeline Smith, wore an ensemble of black velvet and chiffon and carried pink roses. The bride's mother was gowned in beige lace and satin. Archie Neil was the best man.

An informal dinner was given after the ceremony for the bridal party and the immediate families in the Rose Room of The Towers.

Following a trip to San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Flickinger will motor to the Grand Canyon. They will make their home in Phoenix.

The bride attended the University of Southern California and the University of Arizona. She became a member of Pi Phi at the latter institution. Mr. Flickinger attended the University of Arizona, where he claimed membership in Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Many of the 200 guests who attended the wedding were sorority sisters of the bride and fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mulvey, 1208 Grevillea avenue, Inglewood, who were married in Cadyville, N. Y., December 27, 1880, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday at their home.

Mr. Mulvey's father was a forty-niner, coming from Clintonville, N. Y., to California on a sailing vessel that rounded the Horn. The trip took more than three months. Besides a modest little fortune, he brought back gold dollars and 50-cent pieces, octagonal in shape, which were coined in San Francisco in 1856. He also returned with a nugget of gold which he picked up in the mill race at Sutter's mill.

It is a point of pride in the Mulvey household that Mrs. Mulvey's father and young brother, John Nash, enlisted in 1861 in the New York volunteer One Hundred and Eighteenth Regiment and fought side by side in the Battle of Antietam. Both were welcomed home in May, 1865, in Nashville, N. Y., named for the Nash family in 1840.

Coming from Syracuse, N. Y., seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Mulvey made their home in Inglewood. Mrs. Frank Haliens, a niece, and her family reside in this city and Thomas H. O'Brien, a cousin of Mrs. Mulvey, makes his home in Inspiration, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Betrothal

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Crofton of Chicago and Keene, N. Y., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Crofton, to A. Stevens Halsted, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens Halsted of Pasadena. The bride-elect attended Miss Masters's School at Dobbs Ferry and Les Fougeres in Switzerland.

Mr. Halsted was graduated from Stanford and is at present attending Harvard law school.

Annual Luncheon

Pine and Peak, an organization of young women which maintains a summer camp in the San Jacinto Mountains, held its annual Christmas luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club yesterday. Miss Harriet A. Snyder, director of the camp, and Dr. Blanche C. Brown were hostesses to the group of campers and their counselors. A feature of the affair was the exhibition of motion pictures taken at the camp last year.

Complimentary Luncheon

Covers were laid for seventeen guests at a charmingly appointed luncheon given last Monday at the Town House by Miss Ruth Bendix, honoring Mrs. Walter Buettner of Chicago. Among those bidden were Mmes. Juan Martino, Homer Sargeant, George Nordenholt, David Elliot, Kenneth Rhodes, Walker Slate, Lee Bennett, A. Rinkenberger, James Howard, George Prindle, Elwood Houseman, Elmer Downey; the Misses Mildred Roger, Kay Nolan and Zelma McCabe.

Wed at Sunset

Miss Betty Jane Sullivan, charming daughter of John Edward Sullivan, 1134 Alta Loma Road, West Hollywood, became the bride of Raymer Lawrence Raymond in the late afternoon of the 12th inst. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. James Hamilton Lash of the Hollywood Congregational Church, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attractively gowned in a princess model of white satin with long sleeves and deep yoke of rose Pernet lace. Her bouquet was a shower of white rose buds and lilies of the valley. Miss Frances Louise Budd, who assisted the bride as maid of honor, wore powder blue chiffon trimmed in rhinestones and carried Briarcliff roses and white sweet peas. John Richard Sullivan, the bride's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Nicholas Edward and William T. Burrows.

The bride was graduated from Cumnock and Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sailed on the S.S. City of Los Angeles for Honolulu, where they will enjoy a month's honeymoon.

Dinner-Dance

Pi Kappa Delta Sorority entertained with a dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Town House, the Green Room being used, and those seated around a large round table included Misses Deta Myers, Helen Chamberlain, Anna MacShane, Bernice Thompson, Alma Allen, Olive Reese, Florence Lindsay, Clarabelle Sargent, Helen Goodwin, Mmes. Russell Hern, North Mills, John Dunbar and Hollis Adams and escorts, La Gene Barnes, Ted Hensel, North Mills, Russell Hern, Oliver P. Mattson, Frank Wade, Robert Dunham, John Shanley, Ray Schmidt, Earl Painter, George Kent, Oral Reeves and King Wolkow.

Complimentary Tea

Honoring Mrs. Linton Smith (Mildred Snowden,) grand vice-president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Xi chapter at the University of Southern California entertained with a formal tea from 3 to 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the chapter house, 1023 West Thirty-sixth street.

Mrs. Smith, alumna of the University of Southern California, has been active in sorority and club work in Los Angeles. She is the wife of Linton A. Smith, former president of the General Alumni Association of the Trojan University and president of the Men's University Club. Mrs. Smith was elected grand vice-president of the sorority at the national convention in [illegible], Ind., last summer.

Dorothy Macy was in charge of arrangements for the tea. In the group, were Mrs. Linton Smith, Miss Dorothy Rice, hostess for the Zeta Tau Alpha house; Miss Ruth Chapman, province president; Miss Josephine Colwell, president of the chapter alumnae, and Miss Helen King, president of the active chapter.

Mrs. Leland Vandegrift, patronesses, and other patronesses who received were Mrs. Walter Raymond, Mrs. Emory S. Bogardus, Mrs. Lucette Spangler, Mrs. Ida A. Stowell, Mrs. Norma Hawkins, Mrs. Charles Hunt. Guests from the out-of-town invited were Dean Mary Bradford and Mrs. R. H. Kimball.

Party

Mr. and Mrs. Marvine [illegible] the former having been [illegible] the pair of Philharmonic [illegible] last week, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Monaco (Marie Haggarty) [illegible] with a beautifully appointed dinner party Monday evening at their home, 2021 Waverly [illegible]. Forty guests including Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noack, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Smith, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] L. Levy, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible], Dr. Artur Rodzinski, Signor and Signora Armond Monaco and the [illegible].

Musicale

Thirty guests enjoyed a [illegible] with which Mme. Maria [illegible] entertained recently at her [illegible] in Hollywood, and after an [illegible] talk on early piano music, Mme. Gerdes gave a program [illegible] compositions of different periods.

Engagement News Announced

Date of Wedding to Be Set Later

Miss Mildred Dewey

FORMAL announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Dewey of the engagement of their charming young daughter, Miss Mildred Dewey, debutante of Pomona, to Bert Dale, the news being told at an affair with which the bride-elect entertained at her home, fifty guests being bidden, bridge being featured, and a Christmas motif carried out in the decorations. Miss Dewey attended University of Southern California in her freshman year and was graduated from Mills College. No date for the wedding has been set.

WALK-OVER

Quality Gifts

LAST-MINUTE SUGGESTIONS

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

—full fashioned Chiffon and Medium Service—silk to top, lisle reinforced hem and foot; new shades; special, pair

$1.00

COSTUME BAGS

—Smart new shapes in Brown and Black leather—clasp or zipper types—ideal gifts, special at

$2.95 & $4.95

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

—A variety of pleasing styles for leisure wear at home—wonderful values for last-minute shoppers—

$2.00 to $4.50

MEN'S SLIPPERS
quality and style at
$3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00

MEN'S SOX
in Gift Boxes
3 pair $1.00—2 pair $1.00
3 pair for $2.75

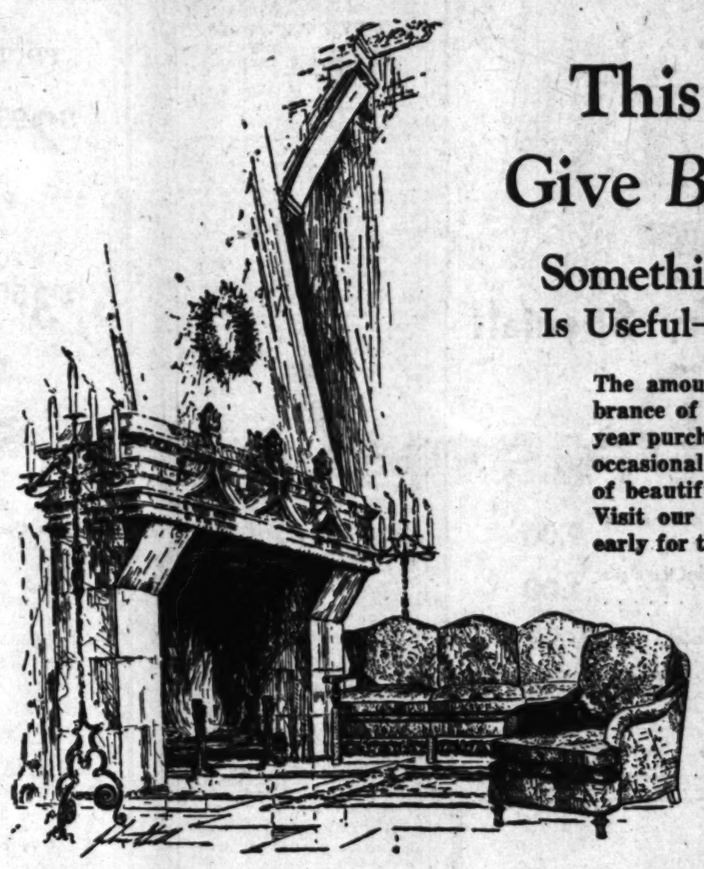
OPEN EVENINGS

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
SHOES • HOSIERY • BAGS

This Christmas
Give *Better* Things!

Something for the Home
Is Useful—Decorative—Lasting

The amount often spent for a mere remembrance of no lasting value or merit will this year purchase a small Oriental rug, a chair, an occasional table or any one of a large number of beautiful and useful things for the home. Visit our Christmas Gift displays and shop early for the best selections.



Room-Size Oriental Rugs

Ak-Hissar Rugs, handwoven, 12x9 ft. $115
Genuine Oriental rugs, fully guaranteed, of deep heavy pile, beautiful designs and rich colorings.

Tesiak Rugs—handwoven—12x9 ft. $225
Splendid Oriental rugs of luxurious texture, mellow colorings, genuine dyes and hand woven on the native looms of Asia Minor.

Gift Suggestions

Card Tables, folding	$5.00 to $32
End or Book Tables	6.75 to 175
Footstools	7.50 to 35
Windsor Chairs	7.75 to 30
Magazine Racks	10.50 to 45
Sewing Tables	11.50 to 60
Coffee Tables	11.75 to 175
Hanging Book Shelves	12.00 to 24
Occasional Tables	18.75 to 425
Decorative Mirrors	20.00 to 475
Lamps	25.00 to 150
Occasional Chairs	30.00 to 385
Desks, Drop Door	30.50 to 775
Nests of Tables	34.00 to 220

Imported Walnut Coffee Table $95

Oriental Rugs Are Perfect Gifts

Our superb collections of directly imported specimens offer unusual values in weaves and sizes appropriate for Christmas gifts. We can suggest here only a few examples:

Antique Persian Mats and Saddle Bags
Cashmeres, Beloochistans, Irans. Desirable for Cushion Tops, Table Mats, Chair Seats, Magazine Bags, etc.
$5 and up

Antique Kelim Rugs
Mecca Prayer Rugs and all-over designs. Average size, 5.6x3.2 feet.
$18

Hamadan, Mosul and Akbar Rugs
Unusual Designs
Approximate Size 4.1x2.3 ft.
$18

Beloochistan Rugs
Old type; silky and lustrous.
Approximate size 4.9x3.0 feet.
$25

Saruk Rugs
Fine Specimen Pieces.
Approximate size 3.8x2.3 feet.
$29

Antique Persian Rugs
Runners
An Outstanding Value
Sizes 9.2x3.0 to 12.0x3.4
Some longer.
$55

High Quality Persian Rugs
Heavy, lustrous rugs in rich colors:
Average size 6.0x3.4 feet
Group 1 . $45
Group 2 . $85

Gift Suggestions

Revolving Bookcases	$25.00 to $65
Bookcases	19.50 to 75
Poker Tables, folding	25.00 to 45
Desks, Spinet	75.00 to 95
Davenets	75.00 to 95
Pianistic Benches	12.00 to 35
Easy Chairs	27.50 to 75
Commodes	45.00 to 75
Cabinets, Dressmaker	14.50 to 200
Table Desks	19.50 to 75
Secretary Desks	25.00 to 75
Pianistic Wing Chairs	27.50 to 75
Cellarettes	175.00 to 225
Hall Clocks	215.00 to 350

Imported Old Colonial Table $125

Imported Walnut Stool $25 | Hand-carved Walnut Chair, Imported $95 | Imported Walnut Stool $7.50 | Walnut Coffee Table Inlaid Top $65 | Imported Italian Carved Cabinet $75 | Walnut Chair Hand-woven Seat Spider $245 | Imported Carved Oak Cabinet $275 | Imported Coffee Table, Marble Top $65 | Leather Club Velour Cushion $5.00 | Oriental Foot Stool $2

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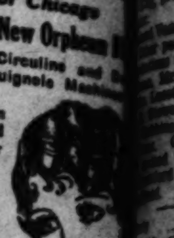
For Christmas give a—
Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum …
Nestle Circuline and … Croquignole Machine…
Our Own Improved Steam or Oil Croquignole Method
$5

RUPNOW Wishes You A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year
For Appointments Call TU. 1893 — MA. …
Suite 915 New Orpheum … 9th Floor.
846 South Broadway

… ushers were … William T.

… graduated from … Mr. … sailed on the … for Honolulu … enjoy a month's …

… Sorority entertained … dance Saturday … Town House, the … used, and those … round table … Myers, Helen … MacShane, … Alma Allen, … Lindsay, … Helen Goodwin, … North Mills, … Adams and … Barnes, Ted … Russell Hern, … Frank Wade, … Shanley, Ray … George Kent, … Wolkow.

… Linton Smith … grand vice- … Alpha Sorority … University of … entertained … 3 to 5 o'clock … at the chapter … Thirty-sixth …

… of the University of California, has … and club … She is the … Smith, former … Alumni Association … University … Men's University … was elected … of the sorority…

…ristmas
…r Things!
…r the Home
…rative—Lasting

… spent for a mere rememb… value or merit will this … Oriental rug, a chair, an … any one of a large number … useful things for the home. … Gift displays and shop … selections.

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…ar Rugs, handwoven, 12x9 ft. $115
… Genuine Oriental rugs, fully guaranteed, of … heavy pile, beautiful designs and soft, … colorings.

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… Splendid Oriental rugs of luxurious texture, mellow colorings, genuine dyes and hand-woven on the native looms of Asia Minor.

Gift Suggestions

Revolving Bookcases	[illegible]
Bookcases	[illegible]
Poker Tables, folding	[illegible]
Desks, Spinet	[illegible]
Sevcons	[illegible]
Fireside Benches	[illegible]
Easy Chairs	[illegible]
Commodes	[illegible]
Cabinets, Decorative	[illegible]
Table Desks	[illegible]
Secretary Desks	[illegible]
Fireside Wing Chairs	[illegible]
Cellarettes	[illegible]
Hall Clocks	[illegible]

…E

—M. P. S. Chauffeurs at Sloane's door will garage your car while shopping and return it to you at any point in the down town area at any time you indicate up to 7:00 p.m.—without charge

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

… assisted by Misses Verna Hoel and Gloria Hart. Among the guests were Count and Countess von Hardenberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parkinson of Chicago, Miss Beatrice Huntley, Miss Typhigeina Aldag and others.

January Events

Mrs. Clarence O'Dell Miller, 1325 Circle Drive, San Marino, is planning a number of attractive affairs which she will give next month in honor of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Early, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. McKee of Indianapolis, who are visiting in the Southland during the holidays.

The first event will be a dinner-dance at the Cocoanut Grove, January 3, next. Among those bidden are Judge and Mrs. Caryl Sheldon, Judge and Mrs. Dailey Stafford, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer Duey, Dr. and Mrs. A. Grishaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. G. Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Latham, Mrs. George Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vose, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells, Mr. and Mrs. McClarty Harbison and Roy Best of San Marino.

Mrs. Early will assist her daughter when she entertains with a bridge-luncheon January 9, next, at the Town House when Mr. and Mrs. McKee will be the honor guests. Invitations for this affair have been issued to the following: Mrs. Samuel Blake, Mrs. A. S. Dunn, Mrs. Lenord Wilson, Mrs. Howard Palmer Duey, Mrs. Donald Reps, Mrs. Dana Latham, Mrs. Fred Pettit, Mrs. Buron Fitts, Mrs. Charles Allison, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Clark Sellers, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Fred Williamson, Mrs. A. Grishaw, Mrs. G. Peeler, Mrs. Dailey Stafford, Mrs. M. Cushman and Mrs. William Kendrick, all of Los Angeles. Guests from Pasadena and San Marino will be Mrs. Jack Morse, Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mrs. Stanton Welsh, Mrs. O. R. Clanton, Mrs. Edward Wells, Mrs. Allen Bixby, Mrs. Howard Vose, Mrs. McClarty Harbison and Mrs. Curtis Bingham.

Mrs. Miller will entertain with a bridge-luncheon honoring her mother the following day at the Town House when the guests will include Mmes. Gertrude Wilson and Irving Bancroft, E. Cary, Venice; John Oldham, J. Fisher, Santa Monica; K. Jobson and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, Pasadena.

House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shewbart, 6914 Haas avenue, and their daughter, Miss Gretchen, who is attending Los Angeles Junior College, will have as their guest during the holiday season Julius Mahle of Spokane, Wash., who is a junior at the University of Idaho, where he is a member of Delta Chi.

Sorority Events

Kappa Beta Pi Omega at the University of Southern California conducted formal initiation and installation of officers the 7th inst. at a banquet in the Rose Room of the Chapman Park Hotel. Blue and gold, the sorority colors of the national organization, were used with charming effect in the decoration of the table. Miss Mary R. Prongue, retiring dean, presided. Miss Bessie Bupp, librarian of the college of law, University of Southern California, was initiated. Newly elected officers include Miss Eleanor Power, dean; Miss Florence Cole, associate dean; Miss Anna Von Seggern, registrar, and Miss Rena Brewster, chancellor.

The Midwick Country Club will be the scene of the annual dance of Delta Iota Chi tomorrow evening. The sorority originated at Marlborough and its present members are all students at Marlborough and Westlake School for Girls. Officers of the organization are Miss Barbara Lee, president; Miss Peggy Campbell, vice-president; Miss Margaret Brandel, treasurer, and Miss Orion Smith, secretary.

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles were hostesses at the annual formal dance of the chapter, which was given Thursday evening at the Biltmore. Honor guests were Mrs. Verne W. McKinney and Miss Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, both of whom are national officers of the sorority. The Misses Martha Belle Cooke and Rose Marie McInerny, who were in charge of the affair, were assisted by the Misses Marcia Huber, Dorothy Kettner, Dorothy Lauth, Heldegared Mohan, Virginia Overbeck, Phyllis Parr, Edith Payne, Florence Tobin and Caroline Tucker.

Active members of Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Southern California were entertained by pledges of the chapter with an informal dance at the Pacific Coast Club the 12th inst.

A charity ball was given the evening of the 13th inst. at the Beverly Hills Hotel by Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Genie Kahn, who was in charge, was assisted by Miss Helen Pollack, Miss Ruth Zeigler, Miss Miriam Olden and Miss Ruth Kleinman.

Honoree at Tea

Mrs. Robert Allen, Jr. (Bernice Smith,) whose marriage was recently announced at a daintily appointed bridge-luncheon given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester I. Smith, was the honoree at a bridge-tea and shower given by her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Wilkerson of North Hollywood, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ruth Allen, at the home of the latter in Hollywood. Another post-nuptial courtesy was given for the bride by Miss Joy Eldred at her home in Rodney Drive.

At U.C.L.A.

Welcoming Christmas with an unusual number of delightful affairs, sorority row at U.C.L.A. is appropriately attired for the Yuletide season. Each chapter house has entered a decorated outdoor Christmas tree in a contest sponsored by the Westwood Village Business Men's Association, and Hilgard avenue is a dangerous rival of Hollywood Boulevard for brilliancy.

Featuring a futuristic motif in black, silver and green, the pledges of Theta Pi chapter of Delta Delta Delta, national women's social sorority, entertained for the active members with a formal dance at the chapter house Friday evening. Miss Jeanetta Yerxa was in charge.

More than 100 students attended the Christmas formal dance given by Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, national women's social sorority, which was held Friday evening at the Westwood chapter house. Miss Janice Anderson planned the affair, which featured the Yuletide colors, and Paul Smith's orchestra furnished the music.

Christmas will find the Misses Erminie Gove and Katherine Charleton as the two newest initiates of Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

With silver predominating in the holiday decoration, Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Gamma will hold a Christmas dance at their chapter house tomorrow evening. Jimmy Stewart's popular campus orchestra will play for the affair, in charge of Miss Beth Moreno.

Entertaining with a holiday dinner for the patrons and advisory council of their Alpha Omicron chapter, Sigma Kappa, national women's social sorority, employed holly, red candles and green place cards to decorate their Westwood chapter house last week.

Santa's Toy Shop was the motif of the Christmas party held by the Alpha Omricon chapter of Sigma Kappa last Thursday. All members of the chapter were dressed as toys, and the outdoor tree formed the center of activities.

The pledges of Kappa Theta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the active members Thursday evening with a Christmas dance at the Biltmore Hotel. Miss Martha Bell Cook was in charge of the charming affair.

Exchanging small gifts and raffling inexpensive articles, Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi, national women's social sorority, held their annual Christmas party last Monday evening. Miss Martha Miller acted as Santa Claus, and the Misses Kathleen Shinn, Jane Hopkins, Jane Bloomfield and Marjorie Secrest entertained with Christmas carols. A skit pertaining to Christmas was

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FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
LE JADE
In All Toiletries
Priced From $1 to $25

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS
Dyas
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
HOLLYWOOD

December Clearance
Beginning Monday, Dec. 22
Coats/ Dresses/

Earlier this year for the convenience of those who wish to replenish wardrobes before the holidays

1/4 1/3 1/2 Less
BOTH STORES

Hollywood Only
50 COATS—$49.50 to $245.00 ¼ Less
36 COATS—$49.50 to $225.00 ⅓ Less
55 DRESSES—$29.50 to $79.50 ¼ Less
22 DRESSES—$39.50 to $97.50 ⅓ Less
18 DRESSES—$29.50 to $115.00 ½ Less

Los Angeles Only
…4 COATS—$49.50 to $225.00—Now ⅓ Less
…6 COATS—$49.50 to $245.00—Now ¼ Less
…9 COATS—$79.50 to $97.50—Now ½ Less
…3 DRESSES—$39.50 to $59.50—Now ¼ Less
…6 DRESSES—$39.50 to $79.50—Now ⅓ Less
…6 DRESSES—$29.50 to $125.00—Now ½ Less

These important groups include street frocks, silk ensembles, afternoon and evening frocks . . . Dress, street and travel coats.

ONE GROUP $16.50 DRESSES REDUCED TO $10 BOTH STORES
One and 2-piece dresses . . . 3-piece suits . . . including novelty wools, travel prints, silk crepes, wool crepes and Frisca cloth. Women's and misses' sizes—$10.00.

PETIT POINT BAGS NOW—1/2 Less HOLLYWOOD ONLY/
An assorted group of exquisite petit point Bags and evening bags from France and Austria, reduced one-half for Pre-Christmas Clearance—also a group of fine Japanese Obi Bags at ⅓ less — the Hollywood Store Only.

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THIRD FLOOR
HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES

DYAS' HOLLYWOOD OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

SET OF EIGHT
COLORED GLASS GRILL PLATES
SPECIAL
$2.50

This great store is ready for the last minute gift-seeker, offering many gifty, yet practical, items that any housewife would be pleased to receive.

Solve the Gift problem economically by giving eight of these gleamingly lovely colored glass grill plates—a Gift to please any hostess and priced only $2.50 for the set. Three-compartment style offered in cool green or blushing rose colors with wide embossed rims. Ideally suited for serving bridge luncheons—one reason alone they will be accorded an appropriate welcome. Glassware Department, Third Floor.

IMPORTED CHINA DINNER SET
52 Piece SERVICE FOR SIX
SPECIAL
$22.50

There is hardly a Gift that brings so much lasting satisfaction as a Gift of a dinner set. The "Arbutus," shown, is one of the many fine china dinner sets of the Gift season. It is beautifully decorated with dainty floral sprays in a border arrangement and center motif, while gold tracery enriches the edges and handles. A 67-piece service for eight is priced $29.85. Dinnerware Dept., Third Floor.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co
. . . Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Gala Fetes in Society

given under the direction of Miss Martha Miller. Mrs. Grace Mulvehill, alumna from the Iota chapter at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest.

Opening their rushing season, Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Gamma entertained with a formal tea at their chapter house last week. Daintily arranged autumn flowers decorated the rooms, and Miss Beth Moreno was in charge. This chapter of Delta Gamma also entertained with a tea for their friends on the campus, and an open house last week.

The California Delta chapter of Pi Beta Phi, national women's social sorority, entertained with a kid party last week. The affair was in charge of Miss Marjorie Mullenbach.

Alpha Omicron chapter of Sigma Kappa entertained with a formal tea last week. Miss Mary Brady planned and carried out the beautifully arranged floral decorations.

Dinner Party

At a beautifully appointed table in the Pompeiian Room of the Arcady, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levi entertained twelve guests at dinner Sunday evening, the 14th inst. This was the first of a series of affairs being planned by these hosts. Those bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Harry Bennett, Sam Livingston, Louis Sands, J. Levy, H. A. Gallant and Mrs. Jennie Gotlieb of Chicago.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goodman, 1424 Constance street, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Goodman, to George Rosencrantz of San Francisco, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Rosencrantz of Portland, Or. Following the wedding, which will take place in March, Mr. Rosencrantz and his bride will make their home in San Francisco. The bride-elect will visit in San Francisco, Portland and New York City prior to her marriage.

University News

As the Christmas holidays draw near, many sorority groups at the University of Southern California pay tribute to their chapter with traditional Christmas parties, presenting both practical and ornamental gifts to the "house." Delta Zeta Sorority members entertained with such an affair, preceded by a dinner Thursday evening sponsored by the Mothers' Club of which Mrs. Oliver Sacks is president. An after-dinner program was given by Mrs. John Carrol Monfort (Catherine Stone,) Miss Dorothy Delavan, and Miss Louise Miller.

Another interesting affair given by the Delta Zeta group was the dance with which pledges of the sorority entertained the active chapter at the Pacific Coast Club the 13th inst. The dance contest, which was a highlight of the evening, was won by Miss Beatrice Hannay and her escort, Robert Pettifter.

Patrons for this delightful dance were Mmes. and Messrs. Meldrim Burrell, Clarence Michel, Frederick I. Richman and Mrs. Louise Y. Terrill. Pledge hostesses were Misses Gladys Buckner, Gladys Goodsell, Mabel Alice Hackton, June Holman, Mary Keller, Genevieve Mann, Marie McFadden, Margaret Nelson, Lydia Richman, Charlotte Smole, and Margaret Thomas.

La Venta Inn at Palos Verdes was the setting for another Trojan dance given by pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority in honor of the active chapter the 13th inst. Miss Doris Cummins, president of the Kappa Delta pledges, was assisted by Misses Edith Gibbs, Helen Meadows, Marian Morris, Anna Lee Doran, Catherine McBride, Marquita Goodnight, Eleanor Wells, Doris Cummins, Catherine Hunt, Pauline Brunk, Ferne Grubbs, Virginia Hagelberg, Betty Henderson, Josephine Moore, Zona Pollard, Karen Joyce, Thora Banker, Joy Camp, Elizabella Camp, Audrey Baken, Ruth Thorup and Margaret Bryant.

Honoring Miss Hazel E. Ritchey, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity at the college of music, University of Southern California, a formal musicale was given recently at the home of Miss Barbara Edwards in Beverly Hills. The honoree was presented with a corsage of yellow Talisman roses and a program was given by Miss Marion Graf, soprano; Miss Annis Crabb, pianist; Miss Betty Champion, pianist; Miss Mary Belle Thorp and Miss Ida Miller, soprano and contralto.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity announces the recent pledging of David Downey, Thomas Grimshaw, Bill Wilson, Willis Lowder, Jimmy Lane and James McGrew. They were guests of honor at a pre-Christmas dance at the Pacific Coast Club Wednesday evening, the 17th inst.

Here and There

Among the prominent Angelenos who were recent guests at El Mirador, Palm Springs, were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wunder and Ernest W. Roveré.

Congratulations are being received by Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler on the arrival of a baby daughter the 3rd inst., at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

M. H. Canfield, 144 South Kingsley Drive, was a recent visitor in New York, where he was a guest at the Montclair.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Littel and family are making their winter home at Palm Springs.

The Hollywood Knickerbocker boasts considerable holiday activity. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Galland of Spokane, Wash., are stopping there during their visit in the Southland. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Berghoff, who make their home at the Knickerbocker, entertained a coterie of friends there recently with a dinner in the tea room. Following the dinner, the group, including Mr. and Mrs. John Eagle of Pasadena, Mrs. Alice Briody and Miss Harriett Farrell motored to the Russian Art Club, where they enjoyed a delightful program. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman O. Wycoff of Rochester and Cleveland are guests at the hotel for the winter. Recent arrivals at the Knickerbocker from Little Silver, N. J., are Maj. and Mrs. J. Presnell.

A tea and reception was given the 13th inst., by Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Helms, honoring Mrs. James Givson Early, who has just returned from a trip around the world. Christmas colors prevailed in the decorations.

Peggy Hamilton passed a recent week-end at the Twin Joshua Rancho, Palmdale.

Maj. C. S. Manchester, retired Canadian officer who was in command of the Pacific Coast division of the British and Canadian recruiting service in 1917, and Mrs. Manchester are revisiting the Southland. They were recent guests at the Twin Joshua Rancho.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity entertained mothers of members of Phi Eta Sorority with a Christmas luncheon given recently at the chapter house, 904 West Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Blossom Guio honored Miss Edna Mayhue with a bridge-luncheon and shower at the Deauville Beach Club recently.

Recent guests at the Westward Ho, Phoenix, were Mrs. M. C. Lewis, Leo Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Clarke and P. J. Andrews.

Department Honored

An enjoyable event of recent date at the Hollywood School for Girls was the party given in honor of the high school department when the drawing-room and auditorium were gaily decorated with festoons, banner and flowers.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. William Lee Woollett, the principal, and Mrs. Fred Everts and Mlle. Ann Marie Durval of the faculty, and special hostesses included the Misses Louise Gilbert, Jan Morony, Betty Schofield, Alberta Miles and Bernice Cantrell. Among the students attending with their escorts were the Misses Eleanor Roach, Jan Morony, Elitabeth Swisher, Dorothy Franks, Aileen Whitman, Ursula Wieskie, Paula de Cardo, Betty Willits, Louise Gilbert, Emmalee Chaffee, Wanda Whitman, Helen Daniels, Ellen Wills, Lorraine Larson, Bernice Cantrell, Miriam Flaherty, Anna and Beatrix Pinston, Betty Best, Betty Darling, Olga Moya, Alberta Miles, Ramona Chaffee, Mildred Liberman, Dorothea Prudden, Jane Olds, Margaret Quivey, Barbara Lash and Betty Schofield.

Back Again

Mrs. Tom Williams of the Huntington in Pasadena and La Jolla, has returned to the former after an interesting trip to Mexico, Cuba and Florida. She left Pasadena October 15, last, accompanied by Miss Martha Kinsey for Mexico City to enter the Mexico City golf tournament, which Miss Kinsey won, making the lowest score ever made on the course. While they were in Mexico City they were guests of the Harry Wrights after which they went on to Vera Cruz, Havana, and then on to Clearwater, Fla., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Meyers at their lovely winter home.

Mrs. Williams plans to leave the Huntington soon, to visit for several weeks with her mother, who makes her home in La Jolla.

LOS ANGELES WILL BE FUTURE HOME

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Francis Epps Shine, Jr.

After an extended trip, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Epps Shine, Jr., whose wedding was an event of recent date, will make their home here. Mrs. Shine, formerly Miss Elinor Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Goodrich of Copa de Ora Road, Bel-Air, was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Shine as maid of honor, wearing cocoa lace and carrying Talisman roses, while Gustav Umbsten of Santa Barbara was best man and Randolph Shine and Donald Goodrich ushered. The bride was graduated from Marlborough School, and Mr. Shine is a Harvard University man and is a member of Skull and Keys.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

The Navy social season is at its height and days preceding Christmas and New Year festivities are filled with a glorious round of parties both ashore and aboard ship. Smart service hostesses are snatching a moment between teas and dances to entertain ranking officers of the battle fleet and their wives and these affairs are being marked by elaborate and colorful holiday decorations.

Twice during the past week, service society members and their civilian friends went aboard warships in the harbor for gala occasions, the first, of course, being the brilliant reception and tea on the Flagship California Wednesday, given by Admiral Frank Herman Schofield, commander-in-chief, and officers of the Pacific Fleet, and the second a delightful tea-dance on

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

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Open All Day Saturdays

Gifts

One advantage of coming to J. W. Robinson Co. for Gifts is that fine quality of itself fulfills an important requirement of appropriateness.

MERCHANDISE Orders from J. W. Robinson Co. are a happy solution to the gift problem. They are redeemable in any department.

FIRST FLOOR—CASHIER'S DESK

Hostess and Lounging Pajamas

THERE is a charm and casualness about pajamas that few women can resist.

Lovely styles, unusual and distinctive, presented at J. W. Robinson Co., enhance their appeal still more.

There are two-piece styles which consist of one-piece pajamas and accompanying coat; 3-piece styles of trousers, coat and blouse; one-piece pajamas, elaborately detailed, which are a costume in themselves.

Combinations of materials include velvet coats with satin pajamas; metallic or lace coats, some trimmed with fur, with silk pajamas; printed crepe or padded coats with 1-piece pajamas; pajama costumes of all crepe or satin.

Pajama illustrated above is of rose georgette with trousers deeply banded with silver metal cloth and silver cord girdle. The bodice is shirred and soft draperies fall to the floor. $115.00.

Others priced from $17.50 to $175.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Fountain Pen Onyx Desk Sets

DISTINCTIVE in appearance and of decided usefulness, is the gift of a Fountain Pen Desk Set.

Many attractive styles are offered at J. W. Robinson Co. Some display solid bronze figures mounted on onyx bases, of different colorings, fitted with Parker or Sheaffer fountain pens. These are in sizes and designs suitable either for the man or woman.

Small dog figures are well favored, as are the large bases on which are mounted bronze elks or eight-day clocks, a type especially nice for the man.

These Fountain Pen Desk Sets are variously priced from $11.25 to $45.

FIRST FLOOR—STATIONERY

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs

HANDKERCHIEFS, all ready boxed, in white or colors, offer varied and attractive designs.

All White Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box, have dainty embroidery and self material applique, at $1.00. *Colored handkerchiefs*, 3 in a box, show embroidery and contrasting color applique, at $1.00.

White Handkerchiefs, decorated with hemstitching and colored embroidery, 3 in a box, at $2.00. *Colored Handkerchiefs* with white scalloping and embroidery at $2.00 for a box of 3 each.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Cigarette Cases At Half Price

BEAUTIFUL imported cigarette cases of fine workmanship are reduced to Half Price, offering opportunities for rare gifts.

Many show entire tops of such stones as genuine chrysoprase, carnelian, crystal and agate. Others are beautifully enameled, displaying hand-painted designs, or inlaid with mother of pearl.

With gold plated sterling silver foundations; regularly $30.00 to $265.00, at Half Price.

FIRST FLOOR—JEWELRY

Ogilvie Sisters Preparations

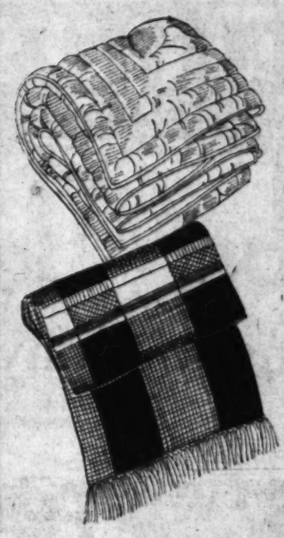
OGILVIE SISTERS Preparations for the hair and scalp are time proven in their corrective quality.

These preparations are compounded in the Ogilvie Sisters' laboratory, personally supervised, and have been perfected to benefit each differing condition of the scalp.

At J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles they may be obtained, including Tonic for Oily Hair, Tonic for Dry Hair, Special Remedy for Falling Hair and Dandruff and others, or Ogilvie Treatments will be given by skillful operatives.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING SECTION

Bedding As Gifts



COMFORTS, satin covered in lovely two-tone combinations, are finished with a cord edge and are wool filled. Size 72x84 inches, in combinations of peach and green, rose and blue, orchid and green, orchid and gold, green and rose, pink and blue, blue and orchid, at $27.50.

NORTH STAR SINGLE BLANKETS, of well-known quality, are all wool, bound with satin, in pastel colors of apricot, turquoise, maize, rose, wisteria and apple green. In size 60x84 inches, at $13.00; size 72x84 inches, $14.50.

SLUMBER THROWS, hand woven, are of excellent quality wool, trimmed on two ends with self fringe. In solid or attractive plaid colorings, size 50x72 inches, priced at $15.00.

IMPORTED MOTOR ROBES are made in an effective reversible style with one side plain and the other plaid. These may be had in various harmonizing colors or if desired, the all plain robe may be chosen. $15.00 to $125.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Linens

LINEN TRAY SETS of hand woven cream linen, embroidered in natural thread and colors, consist of 1 tray cloth and 2 napkins, $8.00 a set. Others up to $10.00.

LUNCHEON SETS of oblong doilies are made of fine cream linen, elaborately embroidered in solid and open work designs. The set consists of 8 oblong doilies, 8 napkins and 1 runner. These 17-piece sets at $18.50.

NAPKINS of fine white linen have Venise insets, corner designs of cut work and embroidery, and are edged with filet lace. In size 14x14 inches, $5.00 a dozen; 18x18 inches, $10.00 dozen; 22x22 inches, priced at $16.50 a dozen.

DINNER CLOTHS with cutwork and embroidery decoration, Venise insets and filet edging, are of fine white linen. In 2x3 yard size, $60.00; 2x3½ yard size, $70.00; 2x4 yd. size, at $85.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Hoover Sweepers $79.50

"COMPLETE cleaning" is the promise (and the performance) of the new Improved Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. The suction and beating action of Positive Agitation lifts the rugs of imbedded dirt.

There is 25% greater cleaning efficiency in this new model No. 725 at $79.50.

Another model No. 575 at $63.50.

Attachments to fit either model at $12.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

DECEMBER 21, 1930.—[PART ...

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COMFORTS, satin covered in lovely two-tone combinations, are finished with a cord edge and are wool filled. Size 72x84 inches, in combinations of peach and green, rose and blue, orchid and green, orchid and gold, green and rose, pink and blue, blue and orchid, at $27.50.

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IMPORTED MOTOR ROBES are made in an effective reversible style with one side plain and the other plaid. These may be had in various harmonizing colors or if desired, the all plain robe may be chosen, $15.00 to $125.00.

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NAPKINS of fine white linen have Venise insets, corner designs of cutwork and embroidery, and are edged with filet lace. In size 14x14 inches, at $5.00 a dozen; 18x18 inches, at $10.00 dozen; 22x22 inches, priced at $16.50 a dozen.

DINNER CLOTHS with cutwork and embroidery decoration, Venise insets and filet edging, are of fine white linen. In 2x3 yard size, at $60.00; 2x3½ yard size, $75.00; 2x4 yd. size, at $85.00.

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Another model No. 575 at $63.50.

Attachments to fit either model at $12.50.

FIFTH FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. PART III.

...AR TURNOVER ...UDIO PROBLEM

...to Find New Talent ...Perplexes Producers

...Qualities of Recent ...Undetermined

...of Steller Players ...Estimated 30 Per Cent

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...perplexing problem of the ... Where will the studios go ...talent? Players must be ...box-office winners, to fill the ...of those who are bound to ...during any annual turn-...

...producers aver that this ...amounts to 20 to 30 per ...of the total contracted stellar ... When the industry was get-...adjusted to sound it ran as ...to 75 per cent, but this ...due to a great invasion ...actors, which completely ...all figures and estimates. ...is necessary now, es-...because the staying qual-...of the galaxy that "arrived" ...past year or two has not ...determined. Many are ...to be freak hits and, there-...likely to endure beyond a ...moderate number of pictures. ...for the movies is still ...you find it. No approved ...above every other one, has ...been discovered. It looked ...time as if the stage would ...the reins, and perhaps the ...have yielded a greater ...of recruits. But the ...provided an abundance ...downfalls and failures. Sev-...of the big stage player hits ...made by actors or actresses ...not at all in the Broad-...limelight.

...Chatterton had been dwell-...California for a year or two ...she started her picture ca-...during that time had only ...in one play, "The Devil's ..." Her picture work be-...a silent, "The Sins of the ..." She therefore didn't ...by any direct route from the ...

...ON CHANCE

...Bennett, another of ...favorites, is seemingly as-...in many people's minds ...the spoken drama. In reality, ...had virtually nothing to ...with it. She played in a few ...pictures some years ago, and ...married Philip Plant and went ...to Paris. Marital difficulties ...seemed to lead to her re-...to the colony, and it was more ...a chance that she resumed ...movies.

...Harding, though a real ...personality—becoming ...chiefly by virtue of "The Trial ...Mary Dugan," "Tarnish" and a ...other plays—had been resid-...some months in California ...her screen debut. Her stage ...of moderate duration, ...back in the good old days of ...pictures Ann did some work ... Barbara Stanwyck, ...Teasdale and Jack Oakie ...had stage training, and are ...the bright brighteners. ...Dressler is, of course, a vet-...as are some of the comedians ...Joe E. Brown, Robert Woolsey ...big laugh-getters. Bert ...Olsen and Johnson, and ...among favored funny ...had experience, the first ...plenty.

...brand-new, or green recruit ...films, naturally has much ...of a battle for recognition ...the more seasoned troupers ...those latter do hit. No one ...own movie acting "off the ...grounds. A player with per-...in the silents had a chance ...by" with good direction. ...new material has too many ...to learn to gather in such ...

...is talk from time to time ...establishing a school for screen ...under the auspices of the ...itself, perhaps, through the ...of Motion Picture Arts ...Sciences, in Hollywood. For the ...promising newcomers. Some-...it is felt, must be done to ...new talent right here, re-...of previous experience. ...system needs to be de-...to aid the "learning of tech-...will not go on for the most ...right while the film is in ...

...COACHING ADVOCATED

...O'Sullivan, for example, ...immediately on the screen as ...appealing personality, but ...didn't really commence to do ...effective acting until she ap-...in "Just Imagine." ...the director who may mold ...performance in a picture can-...give the time necessary to in-...a player in technical funda-...and a performance will ...be deficient because of the ...of these.

...coaching would also ...such green timber as Rich-...Cromwell, who played in ...David," and John Wayne, ...was the hero in "The Big ..." Amateurishness marked the ...of both these chaps. ...indeed training.

...of players in the studio ...might improve ... However, it is so far ...from past precedents and ...which never implied such ...as study for the actor that ...carried out except spas-...

...contended that if ...a real curriculum and ...of training, devised, ...and sponsored by the ...say through an ...like the Academy of ...Picture Arts and Sciences ...based on actual experience in ...with talent, a portion, at ...of the present trouble in de-...new players might be ...Such schooling, of ...would have to avoid spoiling ...individuality which is the es-...screen acting, and how it ...actually succeed in avoiding ...another problem.

WORLD MUSEUM ENVISIONED

Era-by-Era Representation Feature

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

"YOUR old men shall dream dreams; your young men shall see visions."

So wrote the Prophet Joel of old. And so when two men—whom it would be a shame to call "old," save by their record of years lived most usefully—told of a dream of theirs, it is to be wondered if the "young" folk of Los Angeles will have the keen sight to catch the "vision" and to carry it to fruition.

Hamlin Garland

Lorado Taft, probably America's foremost sculptor and art critic, is one of these dreamers; the other is Hamlin Garland, author of widest note, his brother-in-law.

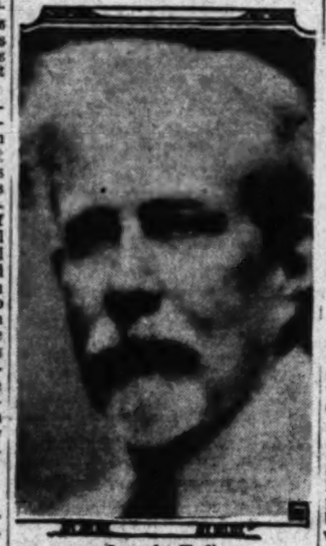
In brief, this dream is the establishment in Los Angeles or its vicinity of the world's greatest museum of architecture and sculpture. Not the collection from other nations of their treasures in these arts as originals, but the gathering together here under one roof of replicas of the historic architectural and sculptural masterpieces of all ages, and their arrangement (and herein is the keynote of novelty in this idea) in sequence by eras, so that one may walk its aisles in progression, beginning with the earliest known products of man's creative skill, and carrying on observations and studies down the centuries to the now. Mr. Taft proposes to demonstrate a cross-section of art-progress in all lands in any one era, as well as the advancement of the world as a whole.

LARGE SIZE BUILDING

To carry out this scheme would, of course, require a building of immense size. Mr. Taft figures some three city blocks as its length and a width of 400 to 500 feet. It would embrace patios, recesses, basilicas, domes, rotundas, open courts and various other architectural features, all settings for structural achievements and embellishments, with many shown in full size, others in miniature. In suitable settings would be the statues and other sculptural models in their proper environment. Down the aisles one might walk, progressing step by step as culture grew; across would be the corresponding-in-time developments of each land in that period. A particular culture or era could thus be studied as a whole. The exterior exhibits might be consociated with the interiors in some instances; in others, they would exemplify certain phases of evolution or development. The entire display would be linked together as a unit, yet its diversity of arrangement would be such that it would permit of the utmost individuality of view at any point desired.

"I first conceived this plan about twelve years ago," said Mr. Taft, "for Chicago University. It has not proved practicable there. When I came to Los Angeles recently—my first visit in twenty years—I was astounded at what I saw. Here, I thought, is the land nearest in character to Italy and Greece, where architecture and sculpture flowered into their greatest beauty and glory. Here should be the site for a similar flowering in the New World.

"Then, too, a gallery for such a purpose could be erected here for so much less than elsewhere; at least half less than it would cost in Chicago. There would be possible here a lighter, more graceful construction; the air is clear and free from smoke or dust, so the cleaning and upkeep cost would be small. There would be almost no expense for heat—a great factor back East. The place would be open and available, indoors and out, all the year—another big consideration. You have the great Huntington Library and Art Gallery, which



Lorado Taft

(Continued on Page 20 Column 4)

EARLY PAINTINGS EXHIBITED

Retrospective Showing of Works by California Artists Goes on Display Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

It is not a great showing, this retrospective exhibition of the earlier painters in California, on view just now at the Biltmore Salon, but it serves to evoke past days and shows us the art of painting, growing, among us, to its far more impressive contemporary state.

It was not found possible to borrow pictures from such institutions as the Bohemian Club and the W. H. De Young Museum in San Francisco. Their constitutions forbid loans. In any event it would have been apparent, however, that the real story is but beginning. The older works, for the most part, seem timid and dowdy beside the freer color and larger designs of the paintings in the ninth annual exhibition of "Painters of the West," shown concurrently at the Biltmore.

PRECEDED BY HILL

In 1859 William Keith was in San Francisco, soon to earn the title Painter of the California Alps. Bierstadt came west in 1864, preceded by Thomas Hill two years before. Charles Nahl, who had arrived in 1849, made a lithograph of a painting by Thomas F. Ayers of New York, which first revealed to America in 1857 the grandeur of the Yosemite. Ayers is said to have been the first artist to explore the valley which furnished to the later group an oft-repeated pictorial theme.

Bierstadt's versions are perhaps the best known throughout the country. There is a small picture by him, here, showing a Sierra lake. California collectors generally rate the Yosemite paintings of Thomas Hill as the most truthful. One of these is in the exhibition, a very fine example. Keith eventually tired of "the California Alps," perferring the stream beds with cows drinking under the shade of trees, such as the Keith here. In 1880 he painted all the California missions.

Keith greatly admired the work of F. Schafer and is credited with the statement that "Schafer could paint rings around him." The large Sacramento River landscape here, by Schafer, hardly bears out the remark, though it exhibits a pleasant breadth of style and a pastoral feeling.

"STORE WINDOW VARIETY"

George J. Denney arrived in San Francisco probably in the '60's. He could do excellent marine paintings, as is testified by his picture of a fishing smack entering the Golden Gate. Water and clouds are spirited and well drawn, his boat is alive, his color luminous. He could also do marines of the store window variety, as his moonlight picture shows us.

Coulter of Sausalito has been painting shipping for many years. He is represented here in two examples, woolly in texture but showing love and knowledge of ships.

Chris Jorgenson is another who painted the missions. Here he is seen in a picture of Carmel Mission. Alexander F. Harmer painted them, too, and did a large number of pictures re-creating the early California-Spanish life. Two of these are shown, rather sweetly weak in color but full of sentiment. Chris Jorgenson, is seen also in a weak sketch of an adobe.

One of the most interesting pictures, both historically and in its own right, is Thad Welch's painting of his own cottage in the Marin county hills. Here, after a life of romantic world wandering, this painter settled by a stream to spend the latter years of his life quietly painting the Marin landscapes for which he is best known.

The sole example here from Southern California is a marine view of Palos Verdes by Clinton

(Continued on Page 22 Column 1)

BICKFORD RAPS MOVIE BRAINS

Actor Says Producers Lack Imagination

Story Material, Novelty, Badly Needed

Bolshevik Attitude on Own Part Denied

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

There are only a half dozen directors, and the same number of supervisors, worthy of their salt in Hollywood.

The trouble with the film industry is lack of story material.

The producers are shrewd men, but they lack imagination.

From his hilltop home in Playa del Rey where in canvas sneakers, faded brown trousers, and a worn white shirt, idles red-headed Charles Bickford these days, came the above pronouncements.

Bickford remarked them with no bitterness. He was even a trifle annoyed when asked if he were still a Bolshevik.

SEEKS GOOD ROLES

"I never was," he replied. "I don't believe in them, and I'm a little tired of being regarded as one. All I have ever sought from pictures is a certain position easily acquired by good roles.

"Yes, good roles. They seem little enough to ask, but how hard they are to get. I didn't come west to play in support of other players. It has taken me nineteen years to get where I am and I don't propose to sacrifice that position by a few bad pictures.

"What do I think of Hollywood? I don't know anything about Hollywood. I live at the beach and take my fun in gardening.

"What's the matter with the picture business? That's simple. It's lack of story material. The same old formula is used in practically every picture and then the producers wonder why audiences fall away, why theater patrons lose interest.

"The producers are afraid of novelty. They are afraid to try new things. They should. People said gangster stories had been done to death. Along came 'The Doorway to Hell' with a new twist. It made a lot of money. It had novelty.

DISCLAIMS "ARTYNESS"

"I'm not arty. I believe in box-office theater, but theater that is fresh, new and different. These producers are shrewd business men but they haven't gotten around the world enough. Their sphere has been small. They don't know people or countries or books or plays. Their minds run in a groove. They pay enormous prices for best-sellers when often the books haven't the semblance of a dramatic pictorial thread. They rewrite the story and throw away the title. What did they buy?

"For that matter, there aren't more than six good directors or six good supervisors in Hollywood. Most of them don't know what to do when they do get a story. Irving Thalberg is an exception. He knows a good picture and what makes them good."

According to Bickford, Michael Curtiz, who directed "River's End," now at the two Warner Brothers theaters in town, belongs among the first six directors. Bickford thinks Curtiz knows about films. He wants to work with him again.

PICTURES PRAISED

"When we were done with 'River's End,' it was a good picture, not a great one, but an interesting one with appeal. Curtiz knew what he was doing. I don't know what it is like now, because the film cutters have been at work. It might be most anything."

Bickford had no open quarrel with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, from whom he parted company last month. "We just couldn't agree on pictures for me" he continued. "What they suggested I didn't like. I'm reading scripts from other companies now. If I find something I think good for me, I'll do it. If not, I go back to New York and the stage."

SOPRANO SINGS AT CLUB

Gladys Dennis, coloratura soprano, was soloist at the Exchange Club in Wilmington last Wednesday evening. Miss Dennis is a pupil of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles teacher of voice. Another Caselotti pupil now appearing professionally is Florence Astell, soprano, who is now on tour for Fanchon and Marco.

Trio of Comedies Revive Seasonal Zest

Two Under Duffy Trade-mark and a Third at the Belasco Promise Cheer

Sketched from left to right by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, the three principal mimes are Joe E. Brown of "Elmer the Great," here today at El Capitan; May Boley of "Stepping Sisters," coming Christmas matinee to the Hollywood Playhouse, and Raymond Hackett of "Up Pops the Devil," due Christmas night at the Belasco.

DICK JONES HOLLYWOOD ANOMALY

Erstwhile Sennett Director, One of Least Known of Film Colony, Proved Ability as "Mortgage Lifter" at Box Office

BY HARRY CARR

F. Richard Jones, who died last Sunday, was one of the anomalies of Hollywood.

One of the least known directors of the film colony and one of the biggest box-office directors who ever had anything to do with motion pictures.

Motion pictures were not, to him, a shrine gained after artistic yearnings. After graduating from a small college in the South, he sat down with his mother and they figured out his life together. They decided that law and medicine were washed up and overcrowded. Only two new avenues of success seemed to stand open.

Aviation and motion pictures. At that time aviation had not been well enough commercialized to offer anything beyond a short death and a merry one. By the process of elimination, he became a movie.

FIRST STUDIO JOB

Dick's first job was in the cutting room at the old Mack Sennett studio. When I first knew him he had already become a director. As I remember it, he was directing the Keystone Cops. That valiant band included many future stars, including Wallace Beery, Ramon Novarro, Slim Summerville, Mal St. Clair (afterward a famous director,) and many others.

Mabel Normand was queen of the studio. Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Mary Thurman were extra girls.

Shortly after I met Dick, Sennett became ambitious and started his first dramatic picture, "Mickie." Two or three other directors fell down on the job; finally it was turned over to Dick Jones. He had a knock-down-and-drag-out struggle that lasted for a year.

He was the only director, other than Sennett himself, who ever could get anything out of Mabel Normand. Under his direction she became the greatest comedienne that has ever been seen on the screen.

HAREM SCAREM MABEL

But what a time! Harem scarem little Mabel. I remember one day while they were working on a big set that a friend drove up alongside in a car and Mabel went over to speak to her. She got in the car and didn't return for two weeks.

When "Mickie" finally staggered to a close, everybody regarded it as a prune, except Sennett. Dick had nothing to say. It turned out to be the greatest money winner, dollars earned for dollars invested, that the screen has ever known. It is still known to the trade as "The Mortgage Lifter."

Dick made two other comedies with Mabel, "Molly O" and that little early-California picture whose name I have forgotten. All three were huge knock-outs. I shall always think that the scene where Mabel went walking down the hot dusty road and sat down on a hot rock was the finest piece of comedy that any woman comedian ever gave to the screen.

F. Richard Jones

ONE OF FEW FAILURES

Afterward, Dick went to the Griffith organization to direct Dorothy Gish. This was one of his few failures. He had been used to working in studios where he was the king. He found another king on the job. He didn't get along well with Dorothy and the two comedies he made were failures.

Coming back to California he worked in various studios and nearly always with huge success. He directed Mary Pickford and also Douglas Fairbanks.

Dick was a charming fellow. He was always cool, unexcited, with no delusions about "art." A good deal of his success came from his experiences in the cutting room. He knew what the scene before him was going to look like after it got to the screen.

I remember one day at the Griffith studio at Mamaroneck, New York. Dick had decided to use a scene in which there were a lot of dogs. He must have collected most of the dogs east of the Mississippi River. They were there in uncounted millions. Mr. Griffith was at the moment directing a very

(Continued on Page 20 Column 5)

CENSORS FIND CHAMPION

Sin-Shearers Called God's Gift to Gag-Men by "Front Page" Director Lewis Milestone

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

"Call it an ironic kickback of the times," suggests Lewis Milestone, director, "or God's gift to gag men—but the fact still remains—:

"Censorship is the reason for most of the subtlety, the 'artistic touches,' in motion pictures." are not already away ahead of me, is "The Front Page."

The movie makers, explained the man who directed "All Quiet on the Western Front," could never be accused of being subtle of their own accord. For one thing, he pointed out, they haven't the time. And for another, not being subtle is usually "good box-office."

Milestone, just returned from the Western Front country, is about to embark on a production that will require all the finesse he can summon to his aid in this very direction. He is just one week short of actual shooting on Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's roaring, bawdy comedy of life in the reporters' room of a Chicago police station, the name of which, if you

ALL THERE

Further, Milestone discloses, it will all be there—but immaculate, fingers crossed, to stump the angry hordes of honi-swatters who are waiting to pounce upon it, tear it apart, hold it gingerly up to the light between thumb and forefinger, demanding of themselves and each other: "Yes, but is it clean?"

All there; even to the last line—that jaw-dropping, curtain-dropping paean of malicious triumph which spouts from the lips of Walter Burns into a telephone doubly electrified by the news that Hildy Johnson, star reporter of the Herald-Examiner, has just made off with a valuable timepiece.

Milestone promises that the total, tonal effect will not be lost; it will just be, he apologizes, subtle.

The director encountered a nice problem of a similar sort in "All Quiet." How he defeated it will be immediately apparent to anyone—and that means practically everyone—who remembers the shadowgraph effect on the listening walls of a little house where a German boy and a French girl whispered together.

England, which permits free speech about everything but love, even whispered love, cut the scene out anyway. It was just one of the 1001 facts about life which Milestone learned during his eight months abroad.

ENGLAND GAVE DINNER

Despite the deletion of the shadowgraph, England tendered Lewis Milestone a dinner after the press showing of "All Quiet." A talkie in Britain, the war film duplicated its English-speaking success in France, where it was shown with a synchronized score. Mussolini barred its exhibition in Italy, but consented to look at it himself.

In Berlin, where the Remarque book from which the picture sprang was born, "All Quiet" last week was ordered withdrawn by the National Censor Board. Germany, oppressed by heavy taxation, is seething with

(Continued on Page 20 Column 3)

STARS ACTIVE OVER HOLIDAYS

Many Outstanding Players to Pass Season Abroad

Many More Content to Pick on Hollywood Turkey

Number to Return From East and Celebrate Here

BY JACK COOPER

They will still call it Christmas in Hollywood this year, but some of the movie stars will be pronouncing it Weinacht, Noel, Natividad, or even Chanukah.

Marlene Dietrich will be using the former of these altgrnatives, having led the trek homeward in search of the holiday spirit. After finishing her second picture, she departed for the land where a Christmas tree is known as a Weinachtsbaum. Close on her heels followed Olga Tschechnova, Johannes Riemann and Pola Birrell, Universal's German players—all Berlin bound. Walter Huston will also be treading foreign soil at stocking-filling time.

Tamales will take the place of plum pudding as far as Charles Bickford is concerned. Mexico City will claim him during the holidays. Ramon Novarro also has his heart set on taking his family to their former home in Mexico; but if studio plans interfere he will have to make it just another Hollywood Christmas.

George O'Brien, the gentleman cowboy, wanted to see Paris, but he waited on studio orders until it was too late. Now he will have to be content with Malibu.

PLANS WHITE CHRISTMAS

The Sphinx of Hollywood yearns for her native Sweden—but she can't get away. Instead, Greta (you guessed it) will stage a typical Swedish Christmas on some cold and snowy California mountain top. Another vicarious homeland thrill is that planned by Maureen O'Sullivan, who will telephone on Christmas Eve to her folks in Dublin.

On the other hand, a number of wandering sons and daughters will stage their festivities in Hollywood. Sidney Blackmer is coming from the East for the day, and so is Lawrence Tibbett, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Rogers and Buster Keaton, who have all been in Europe, will be on hand to greet the local Santa Claus.

New York and environs will draw a number of our celebrities. Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford will spend the day there with their mothers. Winnie Lightner is going there to spend her first Christmas with her daughter—the first one that stage appearances have not interfered with. James Rennie is going to join his wife, Dorothy Gish. Others Gotham bound are Leila Hyams, Kay Johnson and Robert Montgomery. It is expected that Grace Moore, returning from Paris, will land in New York just in time for yule festivities.

Gary Cooper is going to Montana and taking Eugene Pallette with him. Without the aid of Philo Vance, Eugene is going to do some hunting on his own hook. Alabama will claim one of her native sons—and it isn't Al Jolson. This time it is John Mack Brown, who hasn't been home for Christmas in three years. Lew Ayres will be with his mother in San Diego, while Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman will celebrate in San Jose.

MANY STAY-AT-HOMES

The stay-at-homes, though, far outnumber their brothers errant. Many a turkey will be picked clean in Hollywood homes, and Santa Claus will have to be introduced for the first time to several little newcomers. These include Joe E. Brown's new female noise maker, Norma Shearer's bouncing boy, little Ethel Mae Barrymore, and Nicholas Soussanin, Jr., the son of Olga Baclanova.

If all the Christmas dinners planned in Hollywood were placed end to end, the diners would certainly have to reach. Fay Wray is planning one to which sixty guests are invited. Preceding this, she is giving a gala breakfast and tree party for fifteen poor boys and girls. Richard Arlen will play host to twenty-five children from an orphanage.

Lupe Velez is not sending out engraved invitations, but open house for all her friends will prevail. Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels are planning on celebrating in a big way at their beach home. Clive Brook is having a group of his friends from England to hold wassail with him, in return for which they are going to park outside his window at midnight and sing some old-fashioned carols. Mary Brian is entertaining some friends from Texas, but she doesn't expect any old-fashioned rough riding or shooting outside of her window.

Jack Oakie has not got around to dinner plans yet. He is still busy figuring out what gifts to bestow. He is the fellow who sent Adolphe Menjou a mustache cup, Ruth Chatterton an ivory tooth pick, Maurice Chevalier a French dictionary, Leo Errol a knee-brace and William Powell a subscription to a detective story magazine.

No one has yet said a word about going to Agua Caliente, but fear not, the place will not be desolate. Fifi Dorsay is the only one who has given any intimation that she will visit the famous put-and-take parlors to our south. Her Christmas party will include El Brendel and his wife, Marjorie White and Eddie Tierney, and the same group expects to be among those present at the famous resort—by New Year's, anyway.

EXHAUSTED AVIATION THEME SEEKS NEW ANGLES

BY JOHN SCOTT

Motion pictures and aviation during the past few years have exerted a marked influence upon each other, due especially to the various war-in-the-air films produced. This type of story is now practically exhausted, and the future prospects between the two industries indicate a decided change.

"Wings" started the ball rolling; "Hell's Angels," three years in the making, carried on, and spasmodic efforts since have brought the war-aviation theme very near to a finish.

COMMERCIAL ASPECT

The great theater-going public has demanded sensation in its films dealing with aviation, for the same reason, no doubt, that it jams arenas to see prize fighters maul each other, pays good money to watch automobile racers crash, and quickly gathers around a street brawl or accident. And sensation has been dealt out to this greedy audience in great handfuls. There is nothing new in the super-thrilling air story to be proffered now. Trick maneuvers and even the most death-defying stunts which aviators have devised are not thought up on a moment's notice. They are the result of much time, energy and, inevitably, many lives.

Those who have watched the trend of aviation in motion pictures believe that it will continue to play a large part in the future, but in a different way. Stunts are giving way to the commercial aspect. Film producers are trying to keep up with the times by including air sequences in their productions, but dealing with the airplane as it is used in every-day life.

In doing so, picture executives are unconsciously exploiting in a large way the idea which the larger air-travel companies are sponsoring; that aviation can grow and prosper only through its sane usage. Of course the airplane is going through the same stages undergone by the automobile. Cars that move swiftly and safely along at sixty and seventy miles an hour on commercial highways were developed on the race track. The airplane is being developed through sensational air races, stunting and other radical experimentation.

COST ITEM CONSIDERABLE

Another reason, and perhaps an important one, for the change in policy regarding stunting in the movies, is the cost. One of the latest ideas sponsored by a famous stunt flyer is a crash in midair between two planes. The left wings were to be locked and the pilots to get out in one way or another. It is reported that the price for this sensational stunt was $10,000. No one yet connected with the film industry has seen fit to spend the amount.

The item of cost is also revealed by the production of Howard Hughes's "Hell's Angels." For three years the producer kept an average of seventy-eight pilots on the pay roll, paying each $100 a day for flying days, and $25 a day for stand-bys. This ran into real money.

RECENT INFLUENCE CITED

The air-war films, it is true, brought aviation to Los Angeles and vicinity with a vengeance. Pilots from all sections of the country flocked here, seeking the harvest. Now they are for the most part unoccupied. Aviation is in a slump, almost every authority will admit. "Wings," "Hell's Angels," "Dawn Patrol" and several other films brought the cream of the industry to this locality and the depression has, for this reason, hit home a bit harder.

A recent example of motion-picture influence upon aviation was shown in the making of "Madam Satan," a futuristic production in which a crash of a Zeppelin occurs, forcing the passengers to "bail out" in parachutes. A local company was called upon to furnish fifty specially constructed chutes to be housed in long tubular containers. The sequence in which they were used necessitated their operation within the area of an inclosed stage. Actual drops occurred, with the chutes opening within eighteen feet.

Several air pictures are either under way at the present time or are under consideration. Al Santell is directing such a film; Howard Hawks is slated to do one, and Paramount is including quite an elaborate air sequence in Charles Rogers's next vehicle. Richard Barthelmess, it is reported, will appear in a sequel to "Dawn Patrol," and there is talk going about that Wallace Beery, who is an excellent pilot, may display his talent along this line for M.-G.-M.

Frank Capra has been directing "Dirigible," which deals with lighter-than-air craft. This is more or less of a pioneering effort as far as this type of transportation is concerned. Columbia has spent considerable money on the production and many authorities expect it to open up the possibilities of this means of travel.

MOROSCO IN NEW STAGE ENTERPRISE

Old-Time Producer Brings New Play, Raymond Hatton, to Biltmore

Bringing to Los Angeles a new play and a new leading lady, Oliver Morosco, nationally known producer and for more than twenty-five years a leading theatrical man of this city, will again occupy a prominent niche along the rialto here when he opens new comedy-drama, "Between the Covers" at the Biltmore Theater, Monday evening, the 29th inst.

With Raymond Hatton in the stellar role, Morosco has assembled a cast of well-known actors to surround him, including Monaei Lindley, his most recent "find," whom he brought out from the East especially for the part of Ann Horowitz, a sympathetic lead. Others who have principal parts are Sven-Hugo Borg, Henry Hall, Verna Mersereau, Barry Thomson, Julia Blanc, Lou Dunn, Adam Fangman and Ann Rork.

Declared to have "the pathos of Warfield's 'Music Master,' and as many laughs as 'Abie's Irish Rose,'" "Between the Covers" is an original play from the pen of William A. Jefferis. It concerns the adventures of a lovable old German-Jew, played by Raymond Hatton.

Oliver Morosco will be remembered by thousands of local theatergoers as the producer of such stage hits as "Peg o' My Heart," "Abie's Irish Rose," "The Brat" and "Bird of Paradise."

Evalyn Knapp Plays Second Leading Role

"River's End," current Warner Brothers feature, in which Evalyn Knapp plays the feminine lead opposite Charles Bickford, is the actress' second picture since her arrival in Hollywood from New York—and her second leading role—the first, in "Sinner's Holiday," having caused the picture to be billed as a "star finder."

Born in Kansas City twenty-two years ago, Evalyn got her start in high school and junior college theatricals, and showed promise, too, in the stock company she joined when school days were over—until one momentous day when the manager advised her to go to New York.

"He told me I'd never get anywhere until I got rid of my 'awful middle western accent,'" Evalyn says. "So I went to New York, and studied dramatics and elocution for six months without ever trying for a part in a theater. That sounds easy, but in reality it was the hardest thing I ever did, for my family refused to pay my expenses and I had to paint Christmas cards and do all sorts of odd jobs to earn the money."

At the end of six months' drudgery, Evalyn landed a part in a road show company of "The Patsy," and toured New England for ten weary weeks, playing small towns and one-night stands. It was a beginning, however, and better parts came easier after that, until she attracted the attention of the Warner Brothers, who gave her the lead in a short Vitaphone subject called "At the Dentist." This was so well liked that she made twenty-nine of them in all, then being sent to Hollywood to play in feature-length pictures.

On her second day in the cinema city, Evalyn was given the second lead in "Maybe It's Love." Two days later she was taken out of this picture and given the lead in "Sinner's Holiday," a triumph for a new player in Hollywood. "River's End" came next.

"And do you know," she confided, "this is the very first time I've ever had to use my dearly bought cultured accent? After all that work, I've never before been in a play that called for anything but slang or careless speech."

In "River's End," now playing at both Warner theaters, Miss Knapp has the role of a girl whose lover changes, unknown to her, from a respected Northwest Mounted policeman to a fugitive from justice.

Love Has No Formula, Says 'Morocco' Star

How to make men fall in love with you is a destiny that cannot be arrived at by formula, discovers Marlene Dietrich, the Berlin-born actress making her American debut in "Morocco" at the Chinese Theater.

"To attract a man is one thing; to make him what you call fall in love with you is quite another," says she. "If attraction of the heart rather than of the mind was a routine affair, then love-making all over the world would be bleak and colorless and uninspiring as two times two or the square root of three.

"A physical conquest, perhaps, can be planned. Any woman can attract a man, just as any man can attract a woman, by being considerate, as charming as possible, attentive, pleasant, unobtrusive, sympathetic and understanding. These are devices as old as society. But love?" That passion, thinks Miss Dietrich, must come from the objective side; it cannot be controlled subjectively.

However, Gary Cooper defies all of Miss Dietrich's rules in making love to her in "Morocco." He is inconsiderate, indifferent and almost insolent. Adolphe Menjou, on the other hand, employs all the wiles that she claims can attract a woman, to no avail. All of which goes to prove, according to the theater press department, something or other.

PUGNACITY ADDED TO "GANG BUSTER" CAST

Pugnacity has been added to the cast of Jack Oakie's current Paramount starring vehicle, "The Gang Buster," in the forms of Constantine Romanoff and Pat Harmon.

Romanoff, formerly a heavyweight wrestler, and Harmon, whose career includes a period of "bouncing" from a boxing club, are to serve as foes for Oakie in this comedy of metropolitan gunmen. Both actors are more than six feet tall and each exceeds 200 pounds in weight.

SANTA HAS SATANIC RIVAL

"Up Pops the Devil" Thwarts Holiday Shopping of Raymond Hackett; Play Due Christmas

Both Santa Claus and His Satanic Majesty are competing for Raymond Hackett's attention these hectic pre-Christmas days, what with the rehearsals for "Up Pops the Devil" at the Belasco Theater, which opens on Christmas night, and the importance of finding the right presents for Raymond Albert Hackett, Jr., whose intellect, at eighteen months of age, develops rapidly.

The Albert in Master Hackett's name is important because it is a compliment to Raymond's brother, coauthor, with Frances Goodrich, of "Up Pops the Devil."

"It's the first play either of them ever had produced and it's making a big hit in New York," says Raymond, with as much enthusiasm as though it were his own. "It's a newspaper story and there's a character in it named Biney who is likely to steal the play. That's the part Albert is doing in New York in his own production. I'm the straight lead here, the fellow who wants to quit writing advertising in order to write the great novel."

POIGNANT MOMENTS

Oh, yes, that fellow belongs in any newspaper play. Is there a one among us who hasn't got a great novel up his sleeve when we have time? But you should see what happens to Raymond when wifey arranges for him to "have more time." Even in rehearsal it brings salt tears to yearning journalistic eyes.

This Hackett is absurdly young to be the parent of a husky babe. He's the boy who went on the stage at 9 years of age and was later to make such a hit in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," both on the stage and in pictures. He's that sort of a boy—young, earnest, very clean-looking, and the loveliest baby dimples when he smiles. He entirely approves of matrimony and fatherhood and has any amount of pity to bestow upon childless bachelors.

His contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer closed last July, after Hackett had appeared in a number of pictures, including "Madame X," "The Sea Wolf," and "Not So Dumb." But I think the stage is his first love, indeed, I suspect Raymond of wishing to emulate brother Albert's success and burst into authorship some day.

"We have a peach of a director, Leslie Pearce," says "Up Pops the Devil's" leading man. "He's an Australian; these English often know so much about the theater."

Raymond has a fond spot in his heart for the English, ever since they covered him with glory in "So This Is London," which ran for forty-three weeks in Britain's capital.

ELECTRIC TRAIN WINS

Between rehearsals Raymond is an anxious father, consulting with Santa Claus on the best toys to give a young gentleman of 18 months.

"He's crazy about everything with wheels, so I guess it will be an electric train," sighs Hackett. Mrs. Hackett was Myra Hampton, New York stage actress, but she is more than content to be just Raymond Albert Hackett's guardian these days.

"Up Pops the Devil" goes to San Francisco after a run here. It reeks of forbidden moisture; you should see the sinful props in the way of cocktail shakers and bottles necessary for the proper unfolding of the play. But it's all right, for, of course, everybody knows newspaper men are ardent prohibitionists, really.

ERRING SHOW FOLK WARNED

Frank Gillmore Says Censors After Naughty Plays; "New Yorkers" Spectacular Jubilee

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Frank Gillmore, perspicacious counselor of the Actors' Equity Association, warns the erring show folks that unless they change their ways they will be doomed. Frowning supervisors of the public weal, says he, are again heading the furnaces of censorship and are almost ready to utter the decree. (Back to thy tortures, false fugitive, and to thy speed add wings.)

Pious farmers, unsheathing their pious forks, are preparing to give the stubborn globes a recess while they go to the capital to demand the punishment of New York's theatrical malefactors. Cardinals, bishops, rectors, parsons, clubs, societies and federations are determined, according to Mr. Gillmore, to penalize public infractors of what they suspect are the laws of decency.

"There is no chance in the world for the theater to escape censorship," writes Mr. Gillmore, debating the subject with Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene," in the New York Times. While not admitting the culpability of the stage, this practical diplomatist advocates concessions and compromises, and suggests the jury system once more—two jurors from the theater and five from the public, who will weigh the entertainments and detect which are respectable and which obscene.

Mr. Rice, the representative of the League of American Dramatists, insists that there should be no interference, legal or otherwise, with the theater. It should be permitted to go as far as it likes, he believes, undeterred by objections from the reformatories. No rules nor ordinances should hinder its esthetic box-office aspirations.

He holds the theater as saying in a quotation from the Psalms of King David and Arnold Bennett's "Imperial Palace": "Be still and know that I am God."

NO REFORM IN YEARS

What a bogus bugaboo is this apparition of a censorship despite its sullen and indignant threatenings! The theater ignores it and is fortified in that bravado by its habitual patrons. With the exception of the innocent "Maya," there has been no serious inclination on the part of the reformers to destroy a real play in the last ten years. "The Captive" was removed by its own timid producers; the moving picture people and a few cuss words were omitted from "What Price Glory" for the purposes of publicity.

The troubles of Mr. Carroll, Miss Mae West and others have nothing to do with censorship of the drama. At present there are scenes in "The New Yorkers" and "Flying High" that no newspaper dares describe. Words are used in this play which, if printed in a theatrical report, would cause its ejection from the mails. But these are abrasions of manners, not of morals, and the "forces that make for good" are not concerned with them. No matter how dire a show's filth and vulgarity, it is O.K. with the improvers. What infuriates them most is a clean, candid, honest treatment of sex upon the stage. Everything else receives their approval. And even if there should be further legislation against the drama's liberties it would be as inoperative as the fanatic Wales law—which, as Mr. Gillmore illogically confesses, killed itself by the intemperance of its own ridiculous anger.

BABYLONISH RITUAL

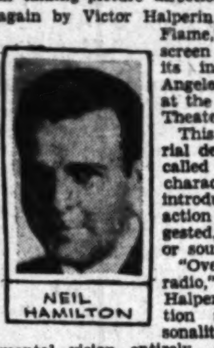
Ray Goetz, the impresario, dedicated a new stadium to the drama's purposes last week with a spectacular jubilee called "The New Yorkers." In the Broadway Theater, a large and commodious cathedral, rescued from the impious clutches of the cinema, he presented a beautiful but Babylonish ritual, flippantly extolling the sordid follies of the metropolis in song and tomfoolery. A sardonic romance by Peter Arno and Herbert Fields was recited by celebrated artists to hardened music by Cole Porter, who was also the poet of the exercises. Miss Hope Williams was the modest star of the evening, although there was considerable shining by Clayton, Jackson and Jimmie Durante, the local night life's super clowns. Miss Frances Williams, Broadway's pet ingenue, was also present, behaving cordially in her naive, supper club way, and in the background were such brilliant comedians of yesteryear as Miss Marie Cahill and Richard E. Carle. Miss Cahill and Mr. Carle did not have a chance.

Miss Hope Williams, adventuring for the first time from polite comedy to brusque burlesque, is in "The New Yorkers," a weary Park-avenue belle fatigued by alcohol and late hours. She is so tired of it all that she is well-nigh cynical, and she seeks refreshments in the arms of a songful, personable and murderous bootlegger (Charles King.) When he asks her where she comes from she replies "Park avenue, the street where bad women walk with good dogs." "Are you a wet?" Mr. King asks her, and she answers, "I'm not so wet that if you blow on me I'll ripple."

The patrician Miss Williams was as steadfast in her premiere performance as she would be in a high and mighty comedy by Philip Barry, George Kelly or William Somerset Maugham. When, at the end of the first act of "The New Yorkers," Mr. Durante, Mr. Goetz and Mr. Arno misbehaved themselves in a soiled antic, she stood for it gallantly, as did the audience, which was appreciative, cordial and resplendent in its conspicuous first-night clothes.

Directorial Device Used in New Film

His self-styled "radio technique" in talking-picture direction is used again by Victor Halperin, in "Ex-Flame," the screen drama in its initial Los Angeles viewing at the Orpheum Theater.



NEIL HAMILTON

This directorial device is so called because characters are introduced, or action is suggested, by voice or sound only.

"Over the radio," says Halperin, "action and personalities create mental vision entirely. Why not add suspense and interest to talking pictures by letting dialogue hold the attention of audiences for short periods?"

One of the scenes in "Ex-Flame" shows only the hood of an automobile as the car climbs a hill approaching the mansion of the Austin family. Neil Hamilton and Marion Nixon are introduced by voice first, and their parts in the picture partially delineated by their conversation, before they are seen. With Hamilton and Miss Nixon in "Ex-Flame" are Judith Barrie, Norman Kerry and Billie Haggerty, 4-year-old child.

The picture is an up-to-date version of the book and stage play, "East Lynne."

"Joyland Girls" Now at Follies

It is the aim of every theater to be able to present an outstanding show during the holiday week. This year the Follies has accomplished it, the management reports. "Girls from Joyland," which opened last midnight, and will be here Christmas Day and the rest of the week, is according to the producers, one of the hits of the season in girl and music entertainment."

Mary Sunde, Verna and Leona White are the popular soubrettes in the production, which features series of startling dances and unusual acts. Eddie Collins and George Clark are the principal comedians. In building up comedy scenes, they will have the assistance of Bob Stanley, Valda Parsons and Charles Breedlove.

The forty chorus girls are emphasized as a feature.

MILD WEEK RECORDED IN GOTHAM

"Free Love" Entertains Roxy Audiences; Gilbert Voice Discussed

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Exclusive) With openings of "The Devil to Pay" and "The Royal Family" impending at this writing, and "New Moon," "Reaching for the Moon" and other $2 attractions slated to unreel during the holidays, it is no wonder that current films are hardly more than fillers, routine pictures calculated to break no records of any kind.

"Free Love" at the Roxy, Universal's version of Sidney Howard's play, "Half Gods," is perhaps the most entertaining. Smoothly directed and pleasantly acted, there is about it an air of tastefulness and understanding. The story proves nothing, of course, nor did it on the stage, but the dialogue is diverting and there is enough speed to maintain interest without excitement. This is no mean distinction in a story of domestic spats and squabbles and inevitable reconciliation. Furthermore, it presents Conrad Nagel in an excellent performance, easily his best in some time, and surprisingly it reveals Genevieve Tobin transformed into a more welcome addition to the screen than was disclosed in "A Lady Surrenders," in which her resemblance to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was as marked as her stage speech.

Happily, she has acquired a personality more in keeping with what is expected of screen heroines, blond hair being the major factor in achieving the change, and her speech recorded with virtually none of the former affectations. Her performance is fluent, graceful, entirely believable—something of a feat when one realizes that the role is far from appealing, according to conventional standards set by screen heroines.

Of enormous help to the film is Zasu Pitts, always a bright spot in any picture nowadays, who somehow makes this performance one of her very best, with Ilka Chase, apparently doomed to play hard-boiled chorus girls forever, a close second as a brightener. Monroe Owsley again scores by reason of excellent speech and a distinctive personality, and all the other players, including Slim Summerville, are in keeping.

Judged solely as a picture, "Way For a Sailor," four times postponed but now at the Capitol, is only tolerably entertaining. Coming close in the wake of George Bancroft's "Derelict," comparisons are inevitable and the new film suffers in story treatment and acting. Reviews are unfavorable, a mild term to describe some of them. Enough has been said of John Gilbert's changed status to make further comment unnecessary, though he will always remain the mysterious and inexplicable case of the microphone's caprice. It might be well to make clear that reviewers hereabouts do not object to the quality of Mr. Gilbert's voice, but dwell on the fact that use of it robs him of the magnetism and individuality he enjoyed in silence, reducing him to a sadly undistinguished performance.

Little or no excuse is found for "The Truth About Youth" at the Strand, where the play that charmed stage audiences more than twenty years ago feebly reminds one that public taste has changed. The wonder of it is that producers did not discover this in time to lessen the output of mediocre films by at least one. For the most part the acting is as good as it could be under the circumstances, though it never rises above being mildly pleasant.

"Only Saps Work" is at the Paramount; only a short time ago the same story appeared as "Easy Come, Easy Go" with Richard Dix and Nancy Carroll playing deftly the leading roles in silence. An entirely new treatment is now provided but the plot remains the same, the sum total being an amiable film that meanders along leaving a trail of amusement but not hilarity. Leon Errol is all right in the leading role, which was played drolly by Charles Sellon when the part was a subordinate one in the silent version. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are entirely likable, but wasted in the colorless roles of the hero and heroine.

'Stand-Ins' Used in Play Now at Million Dollar

"Stands-ins," cost-saving innovation at the moving-picture studios, were used in the filming of Paramount's feature picture "Fast and Loose," now being shown at the Million Dollar Theater with Miriam Hopkins, Carol Lombard and Charles Starrett.

CAROL LOMBARD

"Stand-ins," which Paramount has found so profitable that they are now on the set for each production, are usually professional actresses and actors, selected for their close resemblance to the cast player whose place they take. They mimic the actions of stars and players on the set while the players are rehearsing or dressing. These with the aid of stand-ins, cameramen and electricians, may adjust their focuses and lights during a time when they would otherwise be idle.

Although stand-ins seldom appear in a picture, even in long shots, they must resemble the persons whose place they take. Particularly hair, skin and eyes must be of the same color, and carriage and expression must be similar.

COMIC WAXES SENTIMENTAL

Joe E. Brown Recalls Early Hardships; Married on Christmas Eve, 1915

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Sentimental memories galore haunt Joe E. Brown these Christmas days, and even with the new play, "Elmer the Great," on his hands, and ready to open at El Capitan today, Joe E. is not going to forget that December 24, 1915, was the day he married the beloved mamma of Don, Joe, Jr., and Mary Elizabeth Ann.

"This is the sort of play the children can come to see," observes Joe E., who says he is a stickler for nice clean fun and always sighs when they insert dubious bits in his pictures. Joe E. adores children and nary a one ever wrote him a fan letter that he did not answer personally.

He is a big home-town baseball player as Elmer, the role Walter Huston did in New York. "And dear old Lottie Williams is in it," beams Joe E., "the first star I ever saw on any stage. Not a big part, but oh, Lottie will make the most of it. Funny, there are three other fellows in this that belong to my sinful past—Nat Leffingwell and Mitchell Ingram, who played with me in vaudeville eighteen years ago, and Jack Magee, who dates back twenty-three years in my life. Young Emerson Treacy is going to be good."

So I reminded Joe E. that he was the star of this story as well as of the play. I found that he was as flutterful as a girl going to her first ball over this first stage appearance for three years. "And don't you forget that in 'Elmer the Great' I'm some guy—tophole baseball player, newspaper writer, best singer on the team, and I'm just turning down theatrical contracts by the dozen."

As everyone is aware, Joe E. has been somewhat preoccupied with pictures during these last three years. "Hit of the Show," a hilarious silent, was, he says, his epic—more drama than comedy, and his very first picture. "Talkies are lots harder," he declares, "and we have to rehearse much longer."

Joe E. says he has never been under a "long-time contract" to anyone. He was to do ten pictures for Warners, and there are two more to run. "The next will be 'Broadminded'—by my favorite author, the fellow who wrote 'On With the Show,' Humphrey Pearson," informs this amazing actor—surely the only one who ever remembered there were such things as authors. Joe E. can remember the authors of all his plays and pictures.

Much of Joe's popularity is due to his complete simplicity, positively no "side" whatever.

"Oh, well, why would I get swellheaded?" he asks. "Didn't I come from a poor family, get by without any education, start in a circus at $1.50 a week as an acrobat, get whipped 'most every day for five years; and don't I understand perfectly that one only gets the breaks because of one's experience? No, ma'am, I'm grateful. We're enjoying luxuries for the first time. But I haven't forgotten how to darn my own socks, sew on my own buttons, do my own laundry—the ironing, too—fade the old colors out of tights—and dye 'em new shades, stop runs in tights and socks, and even cook fair to middling.

"Funny, I know all that hardship was good for me, but I couldn't give it to my boys, could I? They're going to college. I love Christmas. You know my wife was a fan of mine and then we happened to come west on the same train. Afterward she went to New York to marry me on Christmas Eve. We spent our honeymoon in the subway and she went right back with me to clean up my apartment, on her wedding day. Then Don Evan was born on Christmas Day, 1916. It was great when we all went back to Toledo and did a personal appearance. I do a home-town return in this play and it keeps me remembering . . .

"Say, you know, a newspaper man interviewed the kids recently. Don was thinking how he'd answer what he knew would be the first question. 'How do you know what the first question will be?' I asked him. 'Oh, sure—he'll say what does it feel like to be the son of a famous father?' says Don. Smart, eh? You know, we have always had our new babies in time for Christmas. Joe, Jr., was born in September, just like little Mary Elizabeth Ann was this year.

"Funny about success. It's always an uphill fight. And the longer it takes you the better, because then you have so much background and get philosophical. Can't appreciate the sweets either till you've had the bitter. And that helps with the sense of humor, too."

So I remembered how many of our famous comedians had been poor boys—dreadfully, heartbreakingly poor. Dan Leno of former days, later to be the idol of the British Empire; Charlie Chaplin, later to be world famous; Marceline, the clown, and so on. Yes, I guess Joe's right. He has the gift of making people laugh through their tears, too. I'm glad he loves Christmas.

FOREIGNERS COME BACK

BY JACK COOPER

Drifting back once more into prominence are the foreign actors who departed this film life when talkies decreed that their accents would not "click." The latest example of this renaissance is Victor Varconi, who takes the lead in "Captain Thunder," R.-K.-O. Theater's current screen offering.

For the past two years, while working in British films and traveling over Europe, Varconi has been assiduously perfecting his English. On his return to New York, he was about to return to a stage career, when a telegram demanded his immediate return to Hollywood for a test. Acting on the impulse, he returned, only to find that he must drop all the polish which he had given to his English and adopt a Spanish accent.

RAPID PREPARATION

"It was rather a rush job," Varconi said. "While on the train one hour from Los Angeles, I received a wire containing the lines I was to speak in the test for 'Captain Thunder.' Just a few hours after landing, I had learned them, cultivated a Spanish accent, taken the test and earned Director Alan Crosland's approbation."

But Varconi is not content now to be merely an actor with a foreign accent. He feels that he can master the language to the extent that he will be eligible for any sort of a part—providing it is not too idiomatically American.

"The American language is cosmopolitan," he said. "If I have just a trace of an accent, I will be no different from anyone else. In Europe, dialect is more standardized, but in America at least twelve out of fifteen people one meets differ from each other in enunciation, inflection and accent.

ACTING, NOT WORDS

"The return of the foreign actor is not only a matter of wanting accents—it is a matter of wanting actors. The talkies have made people sense whether an actor knows and feels his lines, or whether he is just reciting them like a puppet. Even the finest, pedantic English will not carry him over if he cannot act.

"And what is more, they are getting tired of too much talk. The screen cannot compete with the stage in the matter of dialogue—the former requires a certain amount of subtle pantomime. Some directors are beginning to recognize this and are building up effects through a judicious mixture of silent and talkie screen technique. There is no more effective climax obtainable than just a few spoken words built up to through about ten minutes of intense silent action.

"The present rise of the older character actors," Varconi concluded, "bears out my contention that talk is not all that the people want. Whether foreign or domestic, the actors who will make good are those who can really act."

Tower Theater Now Showing Film Romance

One of the world's great romances is the basis for the action in Norma Talmadge's newest picture, "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," which is now playing at the Tower Theater. The plot concerns the heart adventures of the siren who risked power and a king's patronage for the love of a common soldier.

NORMA TALMADGE

The background of this picture occupied an entire giant stage showing the side of a palace, vast gardens, marble fountains and a decorative moat filled with plants and water lilies. A dozen florist shops were stripped to provide for the gardens.

In "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," William Farnum gives his first dialogue film characterization after a long absence from the screen. The cast also includes Conrad Nagel, Hobart Bosworth and many others.

ANTIQUE VEST USED

The Indian-beaded vest worn by Tully Marshall in Paramount's "Fighting Caravans" was made by natives more than fifty years ago.

Current Drama

BELASCO—"Up Pops the Devil." Christmas night. An amusing comedy of Greenwich villagers by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich. Raymond Hackett, brother of Albert, has the important role.

EL CAPITAN—"Elmer, the Great." This afternoon. Ring Lardner's wise-cracking farce of an egotistical ball player. Joe E. Brown, the man with the big mouth, who usually cavorts on the screen, is starred.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Steppping Sisters." Christmas afternoon. A comedy of the reunion of three old-time burlesque queens. Howard Warren Comstock wrote it. The rotund May Boley Kathryn Givney and Frances Woodbury play it.

MUSIC BOX—"Peter Pan," James M. Barrie's tale of the Never-Never Land continues. Presented from the original English script. It has Marion Clayton in the title role.

Record Scored in Making Film 300 Miles Long

A new record for motion-picture filming—that of a scene which runs for more than 300 miles—has been chalked up on the journal of accomplishment in Hollywood.

The 300-mile scene was filmed for Paramount's new Donald Ogden Stewart comedy, "Finn and Hattie Abroad," when the directors, players and technical crew stepped aboard a Southern Pacific special train and shuttled back and forth between Los Angeles and Norwalk, while the cameras and the train wheels turned.

"BIRD" PLAY TO BE GIVEN

"Bird In Hand," by John Drinkwater, will open on Christmas Day at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, with Ralph Freud, popular Playhouse actor, in the dominant role of the host of the "Bird in Hand" Inn.

An interesting cast will be presented in the comedy drama of rural England by Gilmor Brown, who announces the following players for the production: Carmen Mathews, Universal Studio actress; Eddie Morris, stage player; Paul F. Spender-Clay, young British stage and screen actor, now in Hollywood; Addison Richards, Sharley Simpson, Thomas Browne Henry and Robert Young.

TUNA FISHING FILM ADDED TO CARTHAY BILL

"Folks, you have not only heard a fish story—you have seen one!"

That is the final line of dialogue in "Fisherman's Paradise," the short subject that is an added attraction to "Min and Bill" at the Carthay Circle Theater.

And the line accurately describes this most unusual reel, which depicts tuna fishing off the coast of Southern Mexico. These fish range from 60 to 750 pounds in weight.

The first step in the process of snaring the mammoth tuna is to spread miles of net and capture a ton and a half of sardines. These are stored in the hold of the ship and the boat is headed in the direction of the waters that hold the giant tuna.

Once in these waters the sardines are dumped into the ocean. Immediately the sea becomes alive with tuna, who fairly rub fins in their eagerness to gobble up the sardines. It is then that the powerful fishermen, men with muscles of steel, get to work.

Their stout poles are baited with nothing more than a feather, and, of course, a weight. These are tossed into the water, and then the fun begins. For the tuna, possibly thinking the feather is a sardine, snap at the object and cling for dear life.

Once the tuna is attached to the feather, the fisherman swings him out of the water and onto the deck of the ship. Then, the tuna realizes its mistake and releases himself. The fisherman casts his line back in the water to repeat the process.

One outing of this type realizes a catch that is valued at $10,000. The stout fishermen share in this golden harvest of fish, and also bring home a few knickknacks like sharks, octopus, etc., for the kiddies.

Clara May Set New Style Craze

White flannel trousers for women may become a new Hollywood style craze since their spectacular introduction by Clara Bow.

Clara's newest outfit consists of white beret, white sweater of soft wool with an interwoven design of jagged lines of red, white flannel trousers smartly creased down the legs man-fashion, and white pumps with red heels.

SPECIAL MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC!
"PETER PAN"
MARION CLAYTON
A CIVIC REPERTORY PRODUCTION
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
GRANITE 4101
NOW PLAYING

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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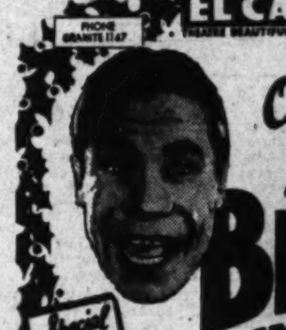
THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
GALA HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Opens Mat. Today
JOE E BROWN IN PERSON
in George M. Cohan's most successful comedy
Elmer The Great
By RING LARDNER
Special MATINEES XMAS DAY AND NEW YEARS DAY
2 SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE 7:45 10:15
NO WED MATINEE THIS WEEK.
MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ —EVERY EVE. 50¢ 75¢



HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
Starts Xmas Matinee
HENRY DUFFY Presents
Broadway's Sensational Comedy Hit
STEPPING SISTERS
with MAY BOLEY
IRVING FISHER
KATHRYN GIVNEY
FRANCES WOODBURY
MATS. SUN.—THURS.—SAT.
MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢—EVERY EVE. 50¢ 75¢

HILL AT 11TH BELASCO
OPENING CHRISTMAS NIGHT
Belasco and Curran Present
NEW YORK'S REIGNING COMEDY RIOT
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"
BY ALFRED HACKETT & FRANCES GOODRICH
With a Superb Cast
INCLUDING
RAYMOND HACKETT · ANN TEAMAN
ESTHER HOWARD · JOHN ARLEDGE
LEYLAND HODGSON · LEX LINDSAY
STAGED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE
SEATS NOW FOR THIS MERRY HOLIDAY ATTRACTION

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2 WEEKS ONLY. BEG. MONDAY, DEC. 29.
OLIVER MOROSCO
(For Holliver Ltd.) — Presents
RAYMOND HATTON
In the world premiere of
"BETWEEN THE COVERS"
BY WM. A. JEFFERIS
with MONAEI LINDLEY
Eves., Orch., $2. Loges, $1.50. Bal. $1. 2nd Bal. 50¢
Wed. Mat. Best Seats, $1. Sat. Mat.
Mail Orders Now — Seats Tuesday.

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FOLLIES THEATRE
80 PEOPLE 80
MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

...SHING FILM ...TO CARTHAY BILL

...y heard a ...one!" ...dialogue ...ise," the ...added at... ...l" at the ...describes ...which ... ...coast of ...ish range ...weight. ...process of ...una is to ...capture a ... These ...the ship ...n the di... ...hold the ...sardines ...n. Imme... ...alive with ...in their ...sardines. ...ul fisher... ...sisel, get ...ited with ...her, and, ...hese are ...then the ...possibly ...sardine, ...for dear ...ed to the ...ings him ...the deck ...una real... ...ses him... ...his line ...peat the ...realizes a ...,000. The ...this gold... ...also bring home a few knicknacks like sharks, octopus, etc., for the kiddies.

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SPECIAL MATINEE CHRISTMAS DAY
SIR JAMES M. BARRIE'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC!
"PETER PAN"
MARION CLAYTON
A CIVIC REPERTORY PRODUCTION
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
GRANITE 4181
NOW PLAYING

...musements—Entertainments

EL CAPITAN
GALA HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
Opens Mat. Today
JOE E BROWN IN PERSON
in George M. Cohan's most successful comedy
"Elmer The Great"
By RING LARDNER
NO WED MATINEE THIS WEEK

PLAYHOUSE
Starts Xmas Matinee
HENRY DUFFY Presents
Broadway's Sensational Comedy Hit
STEPPING SISTERS
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IRVING FISHER
KATHRYN GIVNEY
FRANCES WOODBURY
MATS. SUN.-THURS.-SAT.
NEW YEARS DAY
2 SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE 7:45 10:15

BELASCO WE. 6383
CHRISTMAS NIGHT
"POPS DEVIL"
BY ALFRED HACKETT & FRANCES GOODRICH
With a Superb Cast
INCLUDING
...MOND HACKETT · ANN TEAMAN
...NER HOWARD · JOHN ARLEDGE
...LAND HODGSON · LEX LINDSAY
...ED BY A. LESLIE PEARCE
2 SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE SEATS NOW

2 WEEKS ONLY.
BEG. MONDAY, DEC. 29.
...VER MOROSCO
... Presents
...MOND HATTON
in the world premiere of
"...EEN THE COVERS"
...Y WM. A. JEFFERIS
... MONAEI LINDLEY

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HISTORY—New Hall of Anthropology.
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PHYSICS & MECHANICS—Originals and models of early and recent inventions.
EXTENSION—Sample groups of material from all departments available for use by schools, libraries and clubs for study purposes.

...PEOPLE - 80
...OSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
BURLESQUE

MUSICAL BAROMETER DROPS

...Tibbett Looked to in Order to Relieve Lowering Aspect of Tuneful Horizon; Various Unreleased Pictures May Help

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...the direst predictions of the fate of the musical film seem to have fallen short of the bitter actuality. There isn't any ... music.

...there are pictures unreleased, and pictures planned that ... or later be heard from.

...they change the outlook for this form of entertainment? ...the talk is pretty pessi... ...It doesn't look like the ...for a revival.

...ALL pictures in which ... plays any part ... featuring Lawrence ... will probably be the ... for. They will be ... of whether a person-al... ... effectiveness to the ... registered vividly ... appeared in "Rogue ... even became some... ... matinee idol. ...Tibbett might ...in certain roles, but it ... rather foolish to ... screen of his best ... will probably ... the burden of the ... of the musical ... a popular source of ...

...this point, of course, ...where others fail, Tib... ...may succeed. He is a ... actor on the oper... ...far more natural ... majority of opera sing...

...of the Laurel and ... he did what ... a one-man show in ... and it never ...

...two efforts, "The New ..." and "The Southerner" ... to afford more lati... ... and characteriza...

... are still to be re... ... such musical ... as "Viennese ... Children of Dreams" ... Man in the Sky." ... of "Resurrection" ... Tolstoy novel has at... ... but is not es... ... musical picture. ... Gershwin is also pres... ... a new work for ...

... on the hori... ... latest musical film, ..." a beautifully ... reported distinct... ...ly disappointing from a box-office standpoint.

HOWEVER, the present attitude of fearfulness in producer circles over the musical situation is the least best thing to meet it with. Pictures held up for months, run a dangerous chance of not appealing when they do arrive. That is a familiar complex in the film-exhibition field.

Doubtless, from their innate worth, various of the musical films don't need to be apologized for in the least, because these later ones were nearly all far more carefully produced than those made, say a year and a half ago. More optimism, even if wholly artificial, in presenting them, wouldn't be such a bad idea.

Mystery House Seen in Oakie's Latest Picture

Hollywood's latest "house of mystery" has barely stood long enough for the paint to dry.

It has been completed at the Paramount studios for use in Jack Oakie's current Paramount starring picture, "The Gang Buster."

The house contains fourteen rooms and a dungeon-like basement. Built to represent the stronghold of a gang of metropolitan gunmen, its doors and windows are heavily barred with small apertures through which to shoot. The cellar is an arsenal, complete with rifles, machine guns, bombs, revolvers and ammunition. There are secret panels, sliding doors and a closet which suddenly becomes an escape elevator.

It is within this house that much of the comedy mystery of the production takes place.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WARNER BROS GOOD CHEER WEEK STARTS DEC. 25
RAGING, TWO-FISTED ROMANCE OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
Famous Cosmopolitan Magazine Story and Popular Best Seller
"RIVER'S END"
with CHARLES BICKFORD
THE HE-MAN OF THE HOUR
EVALYN KNAPP
THE SCREEN FIND OF THE YEAR
"THE PAINTER"
"THE 3 SAILORS"
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN · WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX

ORPHEUM
Tickets for New Year's Eve Midnite Show on Sale · All Seats Reserved
Powerful drama of wedlock's feared menace!
"EX-FLAME"
Marian Nixon, Neil Hamilton, Judith Barrie, Norman Kerry, Little Billie Haggerty—Specialties: Dane & Arthur ...; with Benny Rubin; Cartoon and Newsreel.
By Keeping RKO Direct-Contact Salespeople Busy You Keep Fellow Citizens Employed.
50¢ TO 1 P.M.

R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL
"The PURPLE EAST" A Travesty
The Caballero Loves
"CAPTAIN THUNDER"
Fay Wray—Victor Varconi
Welcome the RKO Direct-Contact Salespeople
Reserved Seats for New Year's Eve Midnite Show on Sale
ALWAYS 3 BIG FEATURES

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Greatest Picture
"LINCOLN" with WALTER HUSTON
UNITED ARTISTS
... AT NINTH STREET · TRINITY 3238 · DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

Paramount · ED WYNN "Follow the Leader" · IN PERSON

NORMA Talmadge "WOMAN of PASSION"
CONRAD NAGEL & WM. FARNUM

MILLION DOLLAR "FAST AND LOOSE" 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 25¢ TILL 1

CALIFORNIA
All Talking in Spanish Program
CARMEN LARRABEITI IN
"TODA UNA VIDA"
AND LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY

THE AUDIBLE SCREEN

MUSICALS TO RETURN, SAYS BOLES

Minstrel Thinks Stories, Music, Singers, Always in Good Favor

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Actors who can sing are almost as scarce as hen's teeth in Hollywood and about as useful in these days of the great musical panic.

Without bothering to check them off on the fingers, there is, however, one still highly favored minstrel who comes to mind immediately. He is tall, good looking John Boles of the southern drawl, soft-spoken ways and gorgeous baritone voice.

Young Mr. Boles was reckoned just a Hollywood leading man until musicals bounded onto the horizon. He had been plucked out of a New York show, brought west by Gloria Swanson for her "Loves of Sunya" and when that failed to break records, turned loose to make his way in the great open spaces of filmland.

Somebody thought about him, however, when "The Desert Song" was cast. That picture did one important thing. It riveted attention on the man who sang the Red Shadow role, in other words, Mr. Boles.

Since then, the young southerner's stock has been booming. He did "Rio Rita" with Bebe Daniels, he was in "The King of Jazz," recently finished work in the rather important production of "Resurrection" and is in "One Heavenly Night," coming to the United Artists Theater on Thursday. This is the picture which introduces Miss Evelyn Laye, the English prima donna.

Boles isn't sure how many of his songs have been left in "One Heavenly Night" and the part in "Resurrection" was not a singing role, although it gave him a chance at a song or two. Which goes to prove that his screen personality isn't dependent on singing.

However, he believes firmly that the musical panic will pass.

"Productions with stories, music and with people who can really sing, will always be popular. Revues and regulation musical comedy are not fitted for the screen. The camera hasn't solved the problem of making them interesting. But musicals will always be liked. Voices and stories tell the tale. For example, take the success of Lawrence Tibbett.

Boles heard Miss Laye sing just once before they started work together. This was quite by coincidence. On his way East on the train last year, perusing a New York paper, he noted that "Bitter Sweet" with Miss Laye closed the night he arrived in the metropolis. He decided he wanted to hear it. Accordingly he wired ahead for tickets, attended the show, admired Miss Laye's work and thought no more of it until, called on the telephone in Hollywood one day, he learned he was cast opposite her in a picture.

SPANISH FILMS AT INTERNATIONAL

Carmen Larrabeiti

Two decidedly different talking Spanish feature productions are on the new program at the International California Theater this week.

One is Paramount's Paris-made production in Spanish entitled "Toda Una Vida," which is the foreign version of "Sarah and Son," made at Joinville, with a brilliant cast of artists of the stages of Spain and Latin America headed by Carmen Larrabeiti. So outstanding is the actress's work in this picture, as well as in "Dona Mentiras," shown here a few weeks ago, that the Paramount company is bringing her to Hollywood to appear in a Spanish talkie.

The other attraction is Hal Roach's latest comedy in Spanish called "Tiembla Y Titubea," with Laurel and Hardy, which can be literally translated into "Shiver and Shake."

SWEETNESS COMPLEX BORES

Maureen O'Sullivan Fed Up With Tales of Her Irish Demureness; Has Practical Outlook

BY JOHN SCOTT

Hollywood, respecter of few characters, has failed to turn Maureen O'Sullivan, the winsome Irish importation of some months back, into a sophisticate, which should set some of the film capital's maligners to muttering in their respective beards.

But there's a reason. The blue-eyed and crisp-talking actress has been publicized to the skies as coming from her native heath an extraordinarily sweet and innocent girl, looking out upon the great world for the first time with trusting glances. The truth is that she was educated in a Continental finishing school, and is a normal, healthy miss of about 20 years, anxious to see the world and out to try, as she says half in fun, "everything once, excepting murder."

Hollywood is bound to change a youthful player to some extent, but Miss O'Sullivan asserts that her fundamental ideas haven't been bothered as yet. And, further, she is getting a bit bored of the sweetness complex which well-meaning persons have fastened upon her.

"We had a saying back home, 'She is too sweet to be wholesome,'" the actress pointed out. "I certainly don't wish to fall into that classification."

THAT CAFE STORY

Miss O'Sullivan was "discovered" in a Dublin cafe by Frank Borzage, director. The statement is true enough, she said, but she asked to be excused from going into detail about it again. For it seems the subject is wearing on her, and she is a bit "fed up" on talking about it. She dismissed the whole business easily enough by saying with a sigh, "I suppose its the inevitable lot of 'discoveries.'"

An interesting side of the Irish lass who, incidentally, can also boast of some Scotch blood, is her practical outlook on film work, romance and success in general. She is out to carve a niche for herself before the movie ax falls, is not averse to matrimony providing the "right one" comes along and in the interim, if there is once, is looking forward with zest to much travel.

"I hate the thought of ever being lonesome," she said, "but it would be better than putting up with someone who is not interesting. Some time ago I made up my mind to live in three continents before my twenty-first birthday. I've succeeded so far as two are concerned. Now the question is to get to the third one. The Orient would, I imagine, be the easiest to reach, and I have over a year to go before the time limit is up. I'm planning a trip home next spring, and maybe it will be possible to go by way of China."

NOW AT LOEW'S

The actress's film appearances started with John McCormick's "Song o' My Heart," and her latest is in "The Princess and the Plumber," now on view at Loew's State Theater. Miss O'Sullivan plays the princess and enjoyed the picture principally because Alexander Korda, who directed, is second on her list of "favorite director," Frank Borzage, naturally, is rated as No. 1.

She is scheduled to play a part in "A Connecticut Yankee," to which Will Rogers is devoting some time at the moment, but has done very little on the production so far.

It was not ascertained whether raising poultry is her hobby, as her studio biography states, or whether tennis and horseback riding are her favorite pastimes. One wouldn't want to ask her about these things. Imagine her smile being wasted on some old hen or an ambitious groom!

Current Films

CALIFORNIA—"Toda Una Vida," the Spanish version of "Sarah and Son," with Carmen Larrabeiti.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Min and Bill" with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.

CHINESE—"Morocco" with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.

CRITERION—"Paid" with Joan Crawford.

LOEW'S STATE—"Princess and the Plumber" with Charles Farrell and Maureen O'Sullivan.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Fast and Loose" with Frank Morgan and Carole Lombard.

ORPHEUM—"Ex-Flame" with Marian Nixon and Neil Hamilton.

PANTAGES — "Remote Control" with William Haines.

PARAMOUNT "Follow the Leader" with Ed Wynn.

R.-K.-O. "Captain Thunder" with Victor Varconi.

TOWER—"Du Barry" with Norma Talmadge.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Lincoln" with Walter Huston current. "One Heavenly Night" with Evelyn Laye and John Boles starts Christmas Day.

WARNERS (Hollywood and Downtown)—"River's End" with Charles Bickford.

Ian Keith Seen in Many Roles

Ian Keith, who is playing the title role in Universal's "The Boudoir Diplomat," and at the same time appearing in the role of John Wilkes Booth in "Abraham Lincoln," at the United Artists Theater, is one of the versatile actors of either stage or screen. During the past year he has alternated with leads, heavies and character roles.

This versatility is a result of years of stage training, during which time he played in stock and repertoire many diversified roles. He holds an enviable position in the field of Shakespearean plays, having appeared opposite Marjorie Rambeau in "As You Like It," on Broadway, New York, and as a featured Thespian in most of the principal cities in "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Henry VIII," "Romeo and Juliet," etc. In fact his rating is so high as a Shakespearean scholar that he was offered a scholarship at both Harvard and Oxford.

SCOTT POEM AT FILMARTE

It was bound to happen. Sir Walter Scott's classical poem, "The Lady of the Lake," has all the elements for a motion picture. Now the Filmarte Theater is offering James A. Fitzpatrick's film transcription of this romantic poetical drama.

"The Lady of the Lake" is called one of the most beautiful films ever to reach the screen. Photographed in the authentic locale—the vicinity of Loch Katrine, in Scotland, chosen by Scott as the background for his romance—each scene in the picture takes on a glamorous pictorial quality that is sometimes breath-taking.

The story is filled with incidents that supply plentiful action, and the characters are developed true to the poem's descriptions.

Benita Hume, beautiful English actress, in the title role, dominates the film. She is cast for the part of the lovely Ellen—the Lady of the Lake—a graceful, winsome heroine whose love story has thrilled readers for a century.

Percy Marmont offers a portrayal of James Fitz-James, with his romantic chivalry, while the rude and savage generosity of Roderick Dhu is interpreted by Lawson Butt. Both actors are well known in Hollywood.

"The Lady of the Lake" is synchronized, a musical accompaniment forming the background for the varying moods of action depicted upon the screen, but there is no dialogue. Lines from the familiar poem serve as subtitles. It would have been sacrilegious to attempt to speak Scott's flowing words, but as subtitles they add an idyllic quality to the story.

YOUTHFUL ACTOR HAS "PAID' ROLE'

Robert Armstrong With Joan Crawford in Film at Criterion

Many prominent actors and actresses of today are following the footsteps of their parents, but it took Robert Armstrong, chief support for Joan Crawford in "Paid," at the Criterion Theater, to inherit dramatic zeal from an uncle.

Young Armstrong, however, has always been original, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials declare. So they thought nothing of the uncle angle until they remembered just who that relative actually was. He was Paul Armstrong, author and producer of such box-office "busters" as "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and "The Deep Purple." Now, they say, they understand where he got the "spark."

The youthful artist is best remembered as the reporter in "Big News," as the racketeer in "Shady Lady" and in "The Racketeer," Pathe pictures, also as leading man in Fannie Brice's last film.

Armstrong also played with Jimmy Gleason for three years in the Broadway production of "Is Zat So?"

In "Paid" the young actor plays the nervy, valiant pal of Mary Turner. Armstrong, it is said, forms a contrast to the emotional Joan Crawford, who portrays Mary Turner in the picture.

Other members of the cast are Kent Douglass, a new screen personality, John Miljan, Marie Prevost, Purnell Pratt, Hale Hamilton and William Bakewell.

VINE STREET WILL SHOW NEW TALKIE

"Half Shot at Sunrise" to Be First Picture Seen at House

Opening on Christmas Day, "Half Shot at Sunrise," R.-K.-O.'s riotous war-time film, will inaugurate a new policy at the Vine Street Theater, which for several years has been devoted exclusively to the drama.

DOROTHY LEE

The picture, first attraction of the Hollywood syndicate which has taken over the Vine Street for the presentation of the latest talking pictures for one-week runs, stars Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey of "The Cuckoos" fame.

Dorothy Lee and Roberta Robinson are seen in the principal feminine roles, with such well-known players as John Rutherford, George MacFarlane, Leni Stengel, Hugh Trevor, Edna May Oliver, Eddie De Lange, E. H. Calvert and Alan Roscoe in other roles.

In addition to being completely outfitted with the most modern picture projection and sound equipment, the Vine Street is being redecorated and remodeled by the new lessees. Contracts have been made with R.-K.-O., United Artists and Columbia Productions to offer their pictures for initial showings in Hollywood.

Pantages to Show Haines's Newest Film

Bill Haines cavorts in a radio station and broadcasts an abundance of laughs in "Remote Control," his newest picture, which is now at Pantages Hollywood. In addition to the screen feature there is a stage presentation which was produced with an evident effort to please and entertain the children during the Christmas vacation period. The show, with the Meglin Kiddies, is an offering that should be entertaining to adult audiences as well as the youngsters.

POLLY MORAN

As usual in Haines's pictures, Polly Moran is seen in a comedy characterization. This time Polly is seen and heard in the amusing role of a radio beauty expert in the radio station where Haines is the star announcer. Mary Doran has the feminine lead opposite the star and the supporting cast includes J. C. Nugent, Edward Nugent, James Donlan, Warner Richmond and Edward Brophy.

Two Signed by Radio Pictures

With the signing of Ralph Spence and Jane Murfin to new writing contracts, Radio Pictures is embarking on an intensive period of story construction.

Miss Murfin's contract was renewed, making this her third year at the studio. During two years she has completed eight scripts, with numerous collaborations.

Spence has been signed for an additional six months in appreciation of his services in writing the dialogue for "Assorted Nuts," co-starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey.

'Dishonored' Has Broad Humor

Filmgoers who like their humor broad and boisterous will have a new favorite comedienne in Marlene Dietrich, according to advance reports of the picture, "Dishonored," just completed at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

Miss Dietrich and Lew Cody have a scene of distinct slapstick flavor; one in which the European star appears as a Russian peasant and Cody as an intoxicated colonel of the Russian army. The sequence, brief but packed with action, comes at that time in the story when Miss Dietrich as an Austrian spy is attempting to get military information from Cody.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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The Christmas gift supreme! Practical .. economical .. always highly acceptable .. suitable for any friend or dear one, young or old ... good at any Fox West Coast Theatre .. on sale at box offices ... Put Scrip on your gift list!
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Make "Morocco" one of your holiday diversions. Spend an afternoon or evening in the alluring capital of Oriental civilization. See this gripping drama of a woman's devotion .. a woman who thought life held no more thrills till she found the man who was to her .. love, ecstasy, everything
MARLENE DIETRICH
MOROCCO
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
A Paramount Picture
GLORIOUS PROLOGUE
Brilliant kaleidoscope of Moroccan life .. 125 people. Big as a Bdwy. hit
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
Hollywood's biggest revel of fun, frolic, whoopee .. Seats on sale at box office
Seats at box office—GL. 5184, or Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy. all agencies. 500 good matinee seats—50c

CARTHAY CIRCLE
The greatest comedy and character actors of the screen are brought together in a talkie of laughter, heartaches and thrills.
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
MIN and BILL
Marjorie Rambeau, Dorothy Jordan
An M-G-M Production
Lyman - Brunswick RECORDS FREE
Personally autographed by Abe Lyman to ladies attending Monday Matinee
MIDNITE SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
For Reservations phone ORegon 1104, Owl Drug, 6th & Broadway .. All Agencies

LOEW'S STATE
Christmas entertainment joys for the whole family .. young or old .. 2 big screen attractions .. 2 scintillating stage shows .. The biggest .. best show in town!
CHARLES FARRELL
Star of "7th Heaven" in a delightful Fox love romance ... 'THE PRINCESS AND THE PLUMBER'
LAUREL & HARDY
A feast of fun and howls in their best, latest laughter-piece 'ANOTHER FINE MESS' A Hal Roach comedy
FANCHON & MARCO'S ICY-HOT IDEA
A jazz journey to "Esqui-mama" land! Sunkist Beauties BERT HOLLOWELL and that hot band
THE PICK OF THE MEGLIN KIDDIES
These tiny, wonder starlets, specially selected for this joyous Xmas Revue. Extra stage treat
SANTA CLAUS & FREE TOYS
for the kiddies ... on mezzanine floor
Special Midnite Show NEW YEAR'S EVE
Downtown whoopee spot! Tickets now on sale

CRITERION
As the girl .. who plans .. and plots .. and schemes .. to make the man pay .. she is truly the Empress of Emotion
Joan CRAWFORD
"PAID"
ROBERT ARMSTRONG, MARIE PREVOST
An M.G.M. Production Directed by Sam Wood
STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM
A short subject of strange sights .. & strange things
SILLY SYMPHONY
"Playful Pan" Also Movietone News
Doors open at 11 A.M.
35¢ TO 1 PM

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WILLIAM HAINES
REMOTE CONTROL
M-G-M Mystery Radio Comedy Romance
On the Stage
500 MEGLIN KIDDIES
These cute dollie stars in a stage Fairyland Revue
NEW YEARS EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW

THIRTEEN JINX THWARTED

Youthful Dancer Finds Unlucky Number Proves Lucky Number After All

Thirteen years ago on the 13th day of the month, a young lady 5 years of age was assigned to Dressing-room No. 13 and was to appear on Stage No. 13 for the thirteenth day of shooting a picture in which she was the child star.

Jean O'Rourke was her name, and she had won fame for herself as a dancer and an actress before the camera as well as in the stock company at the old Morosco Theater. The well-known number coming after twelve and before fourteen, however, decided that it was being a bit overworked, and the morning of that day the youngster was taken ill and had to retire from professional life until she had gained her strength.

It was only a short time ago that Miss O'Rourke decided that the time had come for her to return to the grease paint and the footlights. As usual, however, practically everyone had forgotten. After not a few discouragements she won a position in the line scheduled to appear in the new show to open at George Olson's club in Culver City.

THIRTEEN AGAIN

When Jean awoke the morning of the great day which was to mean her return to professional life, she glanced at the calendar. It was the thirteenth day of the month. Feeling somewhat dubious she started out for rehearsal. One of the girls had been taken ill, which left thirteen out of the original fourteen to open in the new numbers.

"It was an awful feeling," the young dancer confessed. "I was just sure that something terrible was going to happen. When I went onto the floor that night I was actually shaking. If I had seen a black cat or had happened to walk under a ladder I don't think I would be here to tell the tale."

But apparently Jean broke the spell, for today she is one of the featured dancers in the revue, winning much acclaim with her ballet and character numbers.

FALLING STOPS SHOW

It was a comedy selection, however, in which she proceeds to fall around and about the floor at a record-breaking speed, which is stopping all of the shows.

"This is the first time I ever did comedy," she confessed. "I always wanted to, but never quite had the nerve. When the producers wanted some one to do some falls I volunteered."

It is all very simple, these realistic-looking tumbles, according to Jean. All one has to do is relax—and they can be dropped from a second-story window with thoroughly satisfactory results—as far as bruises and bumps are concerned.

"I thought it was going to be difficult, but it wasn't," she said. "Of course, after the first few rehearsals I was terribly stiff, but now I don't even notice it."

Miss O'Rourke is another of the army of dancers who believe that nothing along terpsichorean lines is possible without a thorough training in ballet technique.

"It gives the fine finish to everything, even comedy dancing," she said. "A dancer can't get enough technique. She may forget it, but she can never lose its principles of training."

At the present time the dancer is preparing some new terpsichorean numbers for presentation in a forthcoming revue.

MINIATURE REVUE HAS BABY CAST

Meglin Kiddies Featured in Christmas Prologues at Theaters

One of the largest and most elaborate kiddie revues ever staged is being presented this year by Ethel Meglin at two West Coast theaters during Christmas week. One of the revues with 500 children may be seen at the Pantages, the other, embracing a cast of over 150 children, is playing at Loew's State.

The youngsters appear in a program presented revue style, with ensembles, solo work and skits of various descriptions. With costumes and scenery all designed to represent the holiday season, the revues are said to be proving popular drawing cards at both houses.

Children Seen in Programs

Youngsters from the Mae Murray Dance Studio have been busy during the past week appearing in numerous Christmas parties and entertainments. Among the engagements filled by the children was a program presented before the South Gate chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The scholarship tryouts being conducted at the studio are still in session and talented youngsters will be selected soon.

PLAY BRINGS FALL SEASON TO CLOSE

Barbara Gurney

A program of one-act plays presented by members of the evening class in drama at the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater brought the fall term to a close.

Neely Dickson announces that the new winter session will open Monday, the 29th inst., when enrollment in classes of play production, screen and stage technique, interpretation, radio broadcasting and dancing will be opened.

This program, given at the studio theater, North Bronson avenue, was the fourth "workshop" performance staged at the school during the past month.

Among those who appeared on the program staged by the evening drama class under the direction of Barbara Gurney are June Miller, Betty Phillips, Carl Flory, Minor Mead, Tom Cooper, H. G. Wells, Gladys Wilson, Marion Starling and Mabel Hooper.

Bud Murray Units Score in Stage Show

Announcement is made by Bud Murray of the Bud Murray School for stage and screen that a set of twelve of his California "Sunbeams" is now in its thirtieth week on the Fanchon and Marco tour, in the unit staged by Murray called the "Wild and Woolly" idea.

Last week the R.-K.-O. vaudeville booking offices commissioned Murray to organize four units to be used during the forthcoming month for clubs and local entertainments. The first of these units opened last week at the Annandale Country Club, where fifty girls were used in addition to the "Sunbeam" unit. Two units are signed for New Year's Eve celebrations and Murray starts this week rehearsing the members of the Jonathan Club of Los Angeles in a ballet and sextet number for their popular "High Jinks" show at the clubhouse. There will be more than seventy-five girls used able to do tap and toe in the several units now organizing.

DANCING
and Dramatic Arts

Groups Play in Two Revues

A group of the Ethel Meglin Kiddies, who form a portion of the two Christmas Revues playing at Loew's State and the Pantages Theater in Hollywood.

Holiday Class of Interest to Instructors

A Christmas course of special interest to all teachers is being given at the Michio Ito studios of the dance arts. This course is the first of a series of vacation courses in which the training will equip the members of the classes to be monitors and assistant directors in community dancing groups and pageant performances.

Dorothy Wagner, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera ballet, well known here for her recital and concert performances, will assist Ito in the technique work and supervise all practice. Rhythm will be taught by Jessimin Howarth, a newcomer to Hollywood, who has had varied experience in the modern progressive schools of the East, as well as in the theater and the Paris Opera. Teachers trained by Mrs. Howarth were recently chosen to introduce rhythmic movement into the Parker and Faulkner schools of Chicago, the Rosemary Junior School in Greenwich and the Bertrand Russell School in England.

Ito has composed a number of new dance selections for this course. Tap, soft-shoe and ballroom dancing is being taught under the direction of John Caldwell.

Skating Dance Revue Feature

The "Skating Dance," especially appropriate for this season of the year, is one of the novelty routines to be featured soon at numerous club engagements by six clever girls trained by Kirby and De Gage.

The costumes come from Chicago, created for this number. This ensemble, as well as others the girls do, have been staged previously by Kirby and De Gage at the Cafe Royale, and other places in the East. In January, these two dancers-teachers-producers will stage other dance numbers at the Frolics, in Chicago.

Now, at their Los Angeles studio, Broadway's newest tap routines are being taught in class work by Milly Caryl. Vic Banks, of the "Three Phantoms" adagio trio recently so popular in Earl Carroll's Vanities and other Broadway shows, is teaching sensational adagio tricks.

Studio Makes Voice Records

Marshall Stedman, head of The Marshall Stedman school of drama and elocution has been busy the past week making phonograph records. Among them was the recording of a lesson with his young student Natalie Ann Myers, who comes each winter from Chicago to study under his direction.

Mr. Stedman has been asked to record several of his own original readings. His poem "Christmas Star" has made quite a hit, according to reports.

The Stedman school always cancels its monthly program in December due to the fact that many of the students are away on vacation. The next public performance will be given in the school's little theater on the last Saturday night in January at which time one of Stedman's new comedies will be presented for the first time on any stage.

Dancers Seen in Cairo Revue

Ernest Belcher dancers have appeared in many parts of Europe and the Orient and now comes word of a pair of Belcher artists scoring a distinct hit in Cairo, Egypt.

The dancers are George and June Ball, adagio and exhibition ballroom troupers. They have appeared in New York, London, Paris, Rome, Barcelona and other parts of Europe. Every two years they return to Los Angeles to obtain new dances. Previous to their tour they studied three years with Belcher.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES CONTRIBUTING JOY

Following its annual custom, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine under the direction of Rev. Leroy Callahan will bring Christmas joy to 1200 poor children at sixty city centers before Tuesday. All Catholic churches throughout the city have contributed stockings filled with candy, nuts and toys. These are being distributed by 621 active volunteer workers. The Christmas chairman is Mrs. J. A. Toomey, assistant Mrs. G. H. Nicholason.

CUMNOCK FALL TERM CLOSES

The Cumnock School of Expression this week closes the first term of its thirty-sixth year with the traditional Christmas activities. There will be holiday readings by members of the class in literary interpretation and stories from the story-telling department. The usual gifts of food, clothing and toys are pouring in from faculty and students, to be passed on to the less fortunate children of the city.

Helen Crane Hardison and Robert Ethel Phillips, co-directors of the school of expression, have been giving a number of recitals, Miss Hardison having addressed the Cumnock association Friday. Miss Phillips presented a lecture-recital before the Corona Teachers' Association last Tuesday.

Students of the school of expression and the drama club of Cumnock Junior College closed their first term's work in the dramatic department with a group of one-act plays presented on Friday morning.

The opening of the second term on January 5, next, is said to promise increased enrollment.

Dancers Sign for Tour of South America

An important announcement of special interest to professional dancers was issued yesterday by Earle Wallace, directing head of the Earle Wallace Studios of Dancing.

Wallace is completing negotiations to send a group of his dancers, augmented by an orchestra, for an extended tour of South America. The first unit consisting of twelve people will sail from Los Angeles Harbor February 1, accompanied by W. H. St. Claire who with a group of wealthy South Americans heads a string of theatrical enterprises.

The dancers will arrive in Lima, Peru, about Febuary 23 to open their South American engagements. The St. Claire interests have authorized Wallace to organize other units to follow and he is now busy rehearsing talent for these tours.

Students Win Stage Success

Miss Mildred Costello, playing at George Olson's Cafe as one of the principals, is now taking routines from Walter Wills. It was through these routines Miss Costello is reported to have obtained her New York engagement from Schwab and Mandell in "Good News." The Wills studio has also completed two routines for Jack and Kaye Spangler, now playing on the R.-K.-O. circuits.

Antonette Vallerie, who is conducting her own studios and who is an advanced pupil of Wills, is also continuing to take instruction. Anita Firio from Budapest, Hungary, another Wills pupil, is leaving in January for the Orient to fulfill a year's engagement.

The Wills studio has instructed such well-known stage and screen stars as Charlotte Greenwood, Lupino Lane, Sylvia Clark, Lassiter brothers, Candreva brothers, Colleen Moore, Lora La Breton and Esther Rawlston.

GRADUATION PLAY PROVES POPULAR

Mary Elizabeth Hopkins

The Major School of Acting entertained a large audience last night with the presentation of "In His Arms," the play selected as a graduation production for Mary Elizabeth Hopkins.

The drama was cleverly presented and Miss Hopkins is said to have scored an individual triumph in her role.

"Little Sousa" Act Headliner

Raymond Baird, young musical genius who was a featured headline artist at the R.-K.-O. Theater last week, is a former protege of Adeline Leone McAdam, principal of the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing. Miss McAdam, who recognized the marvelous ability displayed by young Raymond when he attended her classes at 4 years of age, started him on his musical career, and he now enjoys a nation-wide reputation as "Little Sousa."

Master Raymond is also a dancer of ability, and much of his spare time during his stay in Los Angeles was spent at the McAdam School acquiring new tap, buck and soft shoe routines.

Actress Now Dance Pupil

Among the new students to enroll in the Theodore Kosloff Imperial Russian Ballet School is Sandra Ravel. Miss Ravel will be remembered as the petite blond portraying one of the feature roles in "Three French Girls."

Miss Ravel began her study of dancing in Europe under Enrico Cecchetti and is now continuing under Kosloff's direction.

Dance Recital Proves Gala Holiday Event

The children of the Norma Gould School were presented in an informal dance recital on yesterday afternoon. The program was given in the studio for an audience of about 150. The dances varied in type, including classic, national, character, numbers woven through the program. One number of especial interest was a demonstration of eurythmics given by the children of the special class.

Miss Gould is entertaining with a children's Christmas party on the 23rd inst. and the ballroom students enjoyed a party on last Friday evening, when 250 guests danced to the music of Allen White's Orchestra. Anastine Rowell and Hardy Klarquist gave exhibition numbers of the latest dance steps. Preliminary dancing for a coming contest was held on this evening also—the trophy for which will be awarded to the winning couple at the end of the season. New classes in ballroom dancing are now being formed.

Kiddie Revue Holiday Event

Nat King of the Nat King Professional School of Dancing is now accepting talent for the Kiddie Revue, which will go in rehearsal shortly. The revue will be presented during the Christmas holidays and will give the youngsters an opportunity to appear professionaly without interfering with their school work.

Al Le Claire, late dance star of many New York stage productions is now associated with Mr. King, and is developing at the present time a number of potential adagio artists. Among the many dance stars that he has developed and presented in the past are Carlta and Peggy Malloy, who have been noted for their exceptional and spectacular dance routines.

DANCE CONGRESS FORMED

American Terpsichoreans to Hold First Meeting Next Summer in New York

One of the interesting dance events, the plans for which have formed in the past few months is the American Dance Congress, the first meeting of which will be held next summer in New York. The Dance Congress is sponsored by the Concert Dancers League, a group of dancers formed last season with the object of [illegible] and conditions which placed barriers before them in their work.

The committee consists of six members. Miriam Marmein, chairman; Elsa Findley, secretary; Paul R. Milton, John Martin of the New York Times, Mary F. Watkins of the New York Herald Tribune, and Richard Silvester. All of these members are prominent in eastern dance circles.

SEVERAL STEPS TAKEN

While few definite plans of the congress have been made as yet, several steps have been taken which will tend toward making this coming meeting a success. The purpose of the organization will be to "enlarge the public for concert dancing."

Although the nightly dance programs to be given during the week of the congress will be built to appeal principally to teachers, at the same time the general public will be urged to attend.

In addition to the programs, lectures, demonstrations, classes and studio work will be given. The evening stage performances will be presented by members of the Concert Dancers' League, of which Agnes De Mille is president.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

Admission to the congress, according to report, will be by one fee which covers the cost of all affairs, both in the day and evening, presented under the auspices of the congress. The committee is also considering making it possible for subscriptions to either the day or the evening performances, or single day and programs to be purchased.

Since the objective of the congress is to creat a greater public audience for dancing, the greater part of the programs will, no doubt, be made up of an interesting type and types of work.

What is said to be one of the principal reasons for forming the Concert Dancers' League which is sponsoring the congress, is to combat the Sunday dance law, passed last year in New York. The law forbade dancers to present recitals on Sunday.

BREAKING OF GROUND CELEBRATED

Initial Spade of Earth for New Belcher Unit Turned by Cecil B. De Mille

With Cecil B. De Mille [illegible] over the first spade of earth [illegible] was broken last Thursday [illegible] for the new [illegible] home of the Ernest Belcher school of [illegible] 609 South Western [illegible] structure, to be of [illegible] ready for occupancy in April.

To be built by Cecil B. [illegible] the new school will be [illegible] and most complete [illegible] dance in the country. It is [illegible] ing to the height of [illegible] five-story building, the [illegible] ture will contain four [illegible] rooms, a ballroom [illegible] complete floor, and [illegible] rooms, as well as other [illegible] equipment for the [illegible] a school of this type.

The construction of this [illegible] is the fulfillment of a [illegible] cherished by Mr. Belcher [illegible] last step in his plans [illegible] all-American ballet.

The laying of the [illegible] dedication of the school [illegible] marked by celebrations [illegible] leaders in the theatrical [illegible] ness world.

Phantasy to Be Presented

A children's phantasy appropriate to the holiday spirit is being given by the junior department of the Harrison-Wallack studios of drama, dance and music this week.

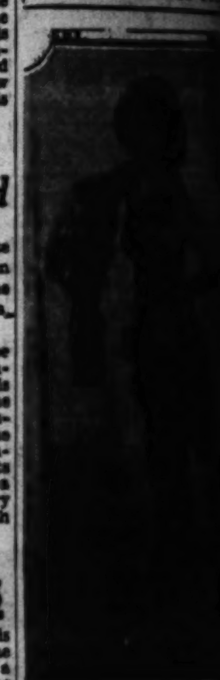
"The Toys Santa Forgot" will be pictured in song and dance numbers aided by dramatic action. Dolls of various nations, including the jumping jack, circus clown, spinning tops, etc., portrayed by the students will entertain. At the conclusion of the performance students and their friends will enjoy a Christmas party and make merry around a Christmas tree loaded with gifts.

DANCE TAPS

A conditioning class for women is now forming at the Edith Jane School of Dancing as a result of a request from a number of the mothers of the children students of the school. The class is especially designed to reduce superfluous flesh or build up an undernourished body.

The course can be taken for pure conditioning purposes, or can be combined with tap dancing, so that the members will learn some of the latest steps and receive the full physical benefits at the same time.

DANCER PREPARES FOR LENGTHY TOUR



Renee Dean.

Fanchon and Marco [illegible] er, trained by Earle Wallace [illegible] lace is now arranging a [illegible] of routines for the [illegible] in preparation for a [illegible] tour.

DRAMA

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CONGRESS FORME...

...choreans to Hold First Meeting N... Summer in New York

...ing dance events, the plans for which have ... months is the American Dance Congress, ... will be held next summer in New York, ...sored by the Concert Dancers League, a gr... ...ason with the object of combating various ...placed barriers before them in their work. ...ists of six ...mein, chair... ...retary; Paul ... of the New ... Watkins of ... Tribune, and ... of these ... in eastern

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BREAKING OF GROUND CELEBRATE...

Initial Spade of Earth ... New Belcher Unit Tur... by Cecil B. De Mille

With Cecil B. De Mille ... over the first spade of earth, ... was broken last Thursday ... for the new $300,000 home of ... Ernest Belcher school of danc... 609 South Western avenue. ... structure, to be of concrete, ... ready for occupancy in April.

To be built by Cecil B. De M... the new school will be the la... and most complete institution of ... dance in the country, it is said. ...ing to the height of the ... five-story building, the new st... ture will contain four major ... rooms, a ballroom covering ... complete floor, and many ... rooms, as well as other ... equipment for the mainten... a school of this type.

The construction of this b... is the fulfillment of a dream ... cherished by Mr. Belcher and ... last step in his plan to establ... all-American ballet.

The laying of the cornersto... dedication of the school wi... marked by celebrations attende... leaders in the theatrical and b... ness world.

DANCER PREPARES FOR LENGTHY TOU...

Renee Deon,

Fanchon and Marco specialty d...er, trained by Earle Wallace. W...lace is now arranging a new ... of routines for the young d... in preparation for a forth... tour.

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... appropriate ... being given ...ent of the ...e of drama, ...week. ...rgot" will be ... dance num... ... action. Dolls ...ncluding the ... clown, spin... ...yed by the ... At the con... ...nce students ... enjoy a ... make merry ... loaded with

...TAPS

... for women is ... Edith Jane ... result of a ...ber of the ...n students of ...y is especially ...erfluous flesh ...ourished body. ...aken for pure ..., or can be ...ncing, so that ... some of the ...ive the full ...e same time.

...ULETIDE MUSIC APPEARS

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BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...music is in the air! Next the joy of singing it ourselves, ... the pleasure of hearing it in our own homes from the records. ... has a new presentation this year in a double record of "Holy ... and "Cheery, Blissful Christmas Times." They are authentically ... sung by the Berlin Singing Teachers' Society conducted ... Both are Christmas hymns which have lasted through ... They are sung in clear and distinguished German by men ... raised the art of choral singing to a very high point of perfec... ...liberate and beautifully smooth phrasing, unusually fine grada... ... tone volume with almost imperceptible changes from fortissimo ... to a tenderly soft pianissimo, are but a few the virtues ... recordings.

...words of "Holy Night, Silent ... were written by a modest ... Joseph Mohr, on ... Eve, 1818. The music ... by his then unknown ... Franz Gruber, was first re... ...interpretation as a carol 112 ... "O Du Frohliche, O Du ... Merry Blissful Christmas ... is also a popular German ... song rarely heard in con... ... America.

◆ Frederick Stock has reorchestrated many Schumann works and the chief Schumann symphony has recently been recorded by him for Victor. This "Spring" symphony, the most popular of all, has a rarely beautiful trio and scherzo and the finale is indescribably lovely. Stock keeps the bass down where it belongs, which is something more feted conductors sometimes fail to do when recording. The Chicago orchestra plays this "con amore." To complete the records, Stock plays Glasounow's "Pas d'action," which is smooth, melodic writing and would make an excellent theme for a ballet adagio.

..."PASTORAL" SYMPHONY

...Stokowski has contributed ... Christmas music with his ... of the "Pastoral" sym... ... from Handel's "Messiah." It ... quiet music and a real ... of orchestral bel canto as ... organization plays ... other side of the disk is ... Stokowski's orchestration ... Bach prelude in B minor. ... of these hymns to God, are ... with reverence and are of ... beauty that their worth ... the Christmas sea...

... records are enriched this ... with a Spanish Album so ... that the listener can ... it a very fair idea of ... music actualities in Spain. ... includes the representative ... De Falla, Breton, Albe... ... Turina. Two conductors, ... of Brussels and Arbos of ... have made the records. The ... "La Vida Breve," by De Falla, ... by the orchestra of the ... Royale de la Monnaie con... ... Bastin in Belgium and ... strong characteristic ... that expresses revo... ... Spain. The second de Fal... ... is done with a chorus ... and in this De Falla ... accomplished what Percy ... tried to do with "The ... of Democracy." It ... militant Spain with a ... not duplicated by ... in this time. ... this is the best of ... album. The next best ... "Danzas Fantasti... ... Ensueno," by Turi... ... is conducted by Enrique ... with the Madrid Symphony. ... are syncopated and ... was introduced to Los ... by Pedro San Juan two ...

...S CONDUCTOR

... "En la Alhambra," ... with the Albeniz ... and "Intermezzo" ... the Arbos offerings and ... They are quite different ... De Falla numbers, being ... writing of the ... type and although not as ... the De Falla, they have ... melodic and rhythmical ... and clarinets seem to ... Spaniards and their pe... ... of them lingers in the ... This is strangely interest...

Soprano Makes Film Records

Rose Dirmann, lyric soprano, is engaged in the solo song recording work in Marion Davies's newest production entitled "Bachelor Fathers," which is being made by M.-G.-M. Miss Dirmann recently finished the song work in "A Lady's Morals," also produced by M.-G.-M., as well as being heard in programs presented before the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, and before the Shakespearian Foundation at their Elizabethan Frolic, held at the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Dirmann's recordings made for "Jennie Lind" elicited much favorable comment. In this latter-named production she sang the role of the competing opera star in the production opposite Miss Grace Moore.

St. John's Will Hold Service

St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a special Christmas Eve midnight service as follows:

10:30 p.m.—Musical program by the Julius Bierlich Symphonique Ensemble.

11 p.m.—Holy communion with St. John's choir, Dr. Roland Diggle, organist and choir master, augmented by an orchestra, a male quartet and additional soloists.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Orchestral Prelude:
Prelude .... Kistler
Unfinished Symphony .... Schubert
(a) Allegro Moderato.
(b) Andante.
Communion Service:
Kyrie, Credo, Sanctus, Gloria .... Mozart in B Flat
Gradual: "There Were Shepherds Abiding" .... Eric H. Thiman
Anthem: "Sing, O Daughter of Zion" .... Frederick Stevenson
Carol: "A Christmas Lullaby" .... T. F. H. Candlyn
Orchestra (During Communion):
(a) Traumerei and Romanze .... Schumann
(b) Andante Cantabile (String Quartet) .... P. Tschaikowsky
(c) Elegie .... J. Massenet
Carol: "Holy Night, Silent Night" .... Gruber
Orchestral Postlude:
Coronation March .... G. Meyerbeer

MUSIC - ART

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MUSIC and Musicians

Violinist Will Present Pupils on January 10

Raphael Cisin, violinist, will present several of his pupils in recital the evening of January 10, next, at Baldwin Hall in the Southern California Music Building.

Although he is a native of Russia, Mr. Cisin was educated in France, where he was taken while a very young child. He studied violin with Leon Hayman, concertmaster of the orchestra of the National Conservatory of Paris. Later he graduated from the conservatory, studying with Eduard Nedaud, who is at present one of the four violin instructors of that institution.

After his graduation, Cisin was for some time the first violinist of Des Concerts Cologne in Paris, and also conducted a class of beginning and advanced violin students.

In 1915 he came to America, specializing as a violin instructor in New York City for several years before coming to Los Angeles six years ago. His teaching activities extend over a quarter of a century.

Liebeslieder Ensemble to be Heard Here

Considerable curiosity has been occasioned concerning the origin of the name of the Liebeslieder Ensemble which will give a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium January 6. The name is taken from the song cycle "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Johannes Brahms because the work appears on all programs of the ensemble.

This composition is a combination of the dance form and folk song. It was one of the first works that established Brahms's popularity outside of his own country. While the cycle contains some of the most delightful pages of the great composer's work, it is rarely produced because it requires artists of first quality for its interpretation.

The Liebeslieder Ensemble is composed of Esther Dale, soprano; Fernanda Doria, contralto; Paul Althouse, tenor; Jerome Swinford, baritone; and a small orchestra of twelve pieces directed by Rosolino De Maria.

Steeb Trio to Give Concert

The Olga Steeb Trio will play today at 3:30 p.m. at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. Alice Coleman Batchelder, founder of the Coleman chamber concerts, feels that this year, particularly, she has assembled a truly representative list of artists.

COMPOSER WILL CONDUCT OPERA

Aldo Franchetti

In line with their plan to engage residents of California whenever possible in connection with their permanent grand opera plan, it is announced by Edwin Bower Hesser and Allan Cahill, co-directors of the Civic Grand Opera Association of Hollywood, that they have signed Aldo Franchetti, noted composer-conductor, to wield the baton at their presentation of "Rigoletto" at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater on Wednesday night, January 14, next. Maestro Franchetti has been in California for about one year, composing music for motion-picture productions. Rehearsals for "Rigoletto" are starting under his direction at once.

Maestro Franchetti was born in Mantua, Italy, studying in Milan under Marquise Feroni, who was also the master of Montemezzi, composer of the grand opera "Love of the Three Kings" which will soon be presented by the Hollywood Civic organization. Franchetti became the pupil of Mengelberg in the art of conducting, and conducts without a score. He has conducted at Teatro alla Scala, in Milano, Teatro del Verme, Milano, with the famous Bracale grand opera organization on a world tour and at Cairo, Egypt, was chosen to direct the open-air performance of "Aida" at the Pyramids, with a chorus of over 3000 voices.

In this country Franchetti conducted his own grand opera, "Namiko San," for the Chicago Civic Grand Opera company, with Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, as the star. He has won nine gold medals as a composer.

Quartet of Artists in Week's News

Prominent in Local Music Circles

Theodore Schroeder of Boston and Los Angeles will present his pupils in recital January 17; George Huston will sing with the Philharmonic Orchestra next Sunday afternoon; Constance Balfour is one of the leading vocalists of the West; Harrison Dowden has recently organized an ensemble of voices composed of Master Masons.

Glendale Will Give Program This Afternoon

Glendale is to have a Christmas program, given by a chorus of 135 and a junior chorus led by John Smallman in the First Methodist Church this afternoon. The Glendale Music Association of which Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones is president, is sponsor for the program which is financed by the Glendale City Council.

The soloists will be Blythe Taylor Burns, Clemence Gifford Johnson, Howard Swan and Tudor Williams. Lorna Gregg will be at the piano and Carrie Hyatt presiding at the organ.

Lillian Steuber Returns Home

Lillian Steuber, a young California pianist, has returned to Los Angeles for the rest of the winter after a successful New York concert. Her debut in the East was made last year in Boston, but her recent program at the Barbizon-Plaza was the first public recital in the metropolis.

Many eastern musicians who have been watching Miss Steuber's progress with interest were present at this recital. Later she gave a concert at Columbia University. She will spend her first Christmas at home in six years. It is possible that she will be heard here in concert later.

Bevani to Give Radio Lessons

Alexander Bevani, voice teacher and operatic coach, has made an arrangement with radio station KECA by which he will give three talks weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. These talks will be on the Italian language, its pronunciation and lessons in speech, also concerning its music. Mr. Bevani holds classes in his studio in Italian and French conversation, also in the study of the English language and its relation to French and Italian. These classes are arranged to suit the requirements of beginners and advanced students.

He has also organized similar classes in Pasadena.

Soprano Will Appear Here on January 16

Announcement is made that George Leslie Smith has completed arrangements with New York musical bureaus for six nationally known artists to appear here through the winter season. The first of these artists to head the list will be Marion Anderson, the young colored contralto, who will appear January 16 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Her first major appearance was as soloist with the Philharmonic Symphony Society of Philadelphia. This was followed by a song recital in Town Hall, New York, where such critics as W. J. Henderson called her voice outstanding among the contraltos of the day. Since then she has sung throughout this country in concert and with orchestra and has toured Europe with great success.

Louis Danz to Give Program

Louis Danz of Anaheim, composer of modern music for the piano and lecturer, will be heard Tuesday afternoon, at the Christmas program of the National League of American Pen Women, Los Angeles branch. The program will follow a 1 p.m. luncheon at the Gaylord Apartment Hotel on Wilshire Boulevard.

Mrs. Adaline Durlin, president, will preside, and has announced that the speaker's topic is "An Approach to Modern Art," to be illustrated with copies of unusual paintings.

Doris Kenyon Date Canceled

Doris Kenyon, who was scheduled to appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium January 13, has canceled her engagement. A nervous breakdown, occasioned by the recent death of her husband, has forced Miss Kenyon to cancel all contracts for the season.

As an added attraction for the new year the Tipica Orchestra of Mexico will come to the Philharmonic Auditorium January 23, with a program of music by many new Mexican composers of note and artists who have not been heard this side of the border before.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Dead man's city is what they call New York, musically speaking. It is a term used by the instrumentalists and singers who make a living through their art. Regularly these performers approach a Manhattan appearance with much trembling (Brooklyn doesn't count.) The more experienced drop a cuss word or two, thinking of the discerning listeners they must face and the hard-boiled newspaper critics. You can't blame such an attitude. We were talking about the matter a few days ago to an old-timer who should long ago have shed any feeling he has, since his position is securely established. Yet he drew a long face when the subject arose—after the reappearance of Alfred Mirovitch. It was the first recital this eminent pianist had given before New Yorkers in some four years. Musical globe-trotter, Mirovitch has played before monarchs and potentates, and been decorated until his array of emblems resembles a jewelry shop.

"I don't know, from his own lips, what Mirovitch's sensations were," said my informant, "but I doubt if they differed from those most of the rest of us have felt whenever we step out on a New York concert platform.

"We hope for the best," he went on, "yet are prepared for the worst. A slip here, or some unforeseen happening that obtrudes in an unfortunate manner, and the rest of the country soon gets the news.

MOROVITCH'S RETURN

"For the debutante — no matter how much a veteran elsewhere—a first New York appearance is ten times worse than a visit to the hospital for a major operation. There is no alternative save to make good, and without delay. You may make or break, in New York, in a half-hour or less; because the critics as a rule refuse to remain overlong in most concerts, or to hold fire until a subsequent hearing may either confirm or modify an opinion. As for a New York audience as a whole, it is pretty apt

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

Eastern City Critics Praise Local Pianist

Mildred Titcomb, pianist, well known here, appeared in concert recently in New York City, presenting a program at Town Hall which met with much approval from eastern critics. According to the Musical Courier, "the California pianist, who made an impressive debut last December, gave a still more impressive program and has added considerably to her artistic stature since last season. Technical mastery, assured musicianship and ample variety of tone color marked her work."

Musical America stated that her performance was "excellent both technically and musically and that the works of Chopin, Faure, Paderewski, Franck and Mozart were all given with understanding that indicated not only careful preparation but innate artistic ability."

In the New York Times it was stated that "her playing revealed a well-developed technique, facility in adapting herself to the atmosphere of various schools and an excellent sense for climax." She was greeted by a large audience.

Composition for Violin and Piano Played

"Romance," a composition for violin and piano by Willard Moore, teacher of composition at the Sutro-Seyler Studio, was played by Purcell Mayer at the concert carnival commemorating the founding of the Sutro-Seyler Studio by Elizabelle Sutro.

Grace Lovejoy, on the faculty of Zoellner Conservatory for some years, is a pupil of Mr. Moore and has recently reopened her piano studio in Burbank. Mme. Gertrude Auld Thomas has completed libretti and musical scores of two operas soon to be presented in private musicales. Mme. Auld has studied composition four years with Mr. Moore.

Eugene List will be soloist the 28th inst., at the Women's University Club musicale.

The unusual musical stature of this lad, who has exhibited great promise from babyhood, has drawn the attention of world artists, notably Rudolf Ganz, Josef Hofmann, and Eugene Goossens, who predict an exceptional success, due to a great natural talent, assiduously trained.

'Kroonettes' to Give Concert

"The Kroonettes," a novelty trio of three girls, will present a program of popular songs at the Sunday evening concert in the Cortile Lido Saloon of the Hollywood Knickerbocker tonight.

This trio, consisting of Teddy Marcell, Peggy La Source and Carlita Hall, will render some of the favorite operetta selections of Romberg, Friml and Irving Berlin, as well as several of the most popular movie theme songs and two of Chauncey Olcott's old favorites, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

Former Pupils Go to Teacher

Since his return to California, Herbert Mustarde, New York vocalist and teacher of singing, now located at the Villa Carlotta in Hollywood, has had many of his former pupils enroll with him for study. Two of the latest are Marion Moore Brown, lyric soprano, and Clyde Mohler, tenor and teacher of singing. Another is Winifred Law, lyric soprano.

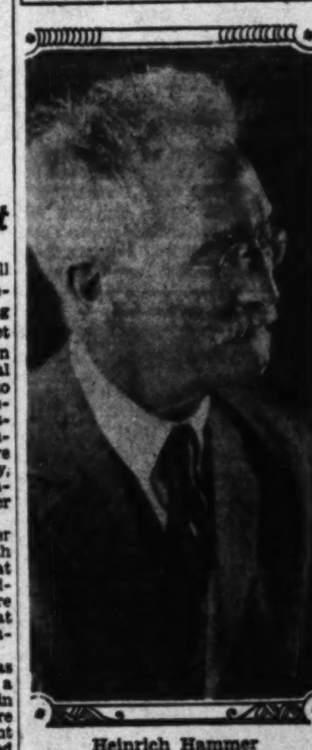
SCHOOL OF MUSIC GOES TO WILSHIRE

Marye Braun

According to the dean of the Los Angeles College of Music and Art of the University of the West, there have been so many calls for a school of this kind that the university decided to move its school of music and art from its location on Figueroa street to the Wilshire district. The new studios are located at 614 South Oxford avenue. The Figueroa street studios will be maintained for students in the downtown district.

The school is directed by Miss Mary Braun, bachelor of music, under the supervision of Dean May M. Allen, L.L.C.M. Miss Braun received her training at the McPhail College of Music, Indianapolis, Ind., and under Arthur Friedheim, at the University of the West. Miss Braun has made an extensive study of teachers' training and is an exponent of the Carolyn Bowan system.

ANGELENOS WILL HEAR COMPOSER



Heinrich Hammer

BY I. M. J.

Heinrich Hammer, for years the conductor of the Washington Symphony Orchestra and of the Washington Saengerbund, will be heard again in Los Angeles this winter in his own compositions. He is known among the musicians of this country as a man of broad education and attainment.

Born in Erfurt, Thuringia, Hammer broadened his thorough German music education with French training with Marsick in violin, voice with Viardot and Garcia and theory at the Sorbonne in Paris. Later he augmented this with study in Florence. He began conducting orchestras when he was 20 and for years was a guest conductor in demand all over Europe. The famous composers and performers of the world are his friends. He has been professor a l'ecole laique in Paris, a member of L'Academie du Hainaut and of the Academia Humanitario in Rome.

During his residence in Geneva where he was associated with Dalcroze, Hammer conducted the Berlioz Centenary and was conductor of the Lausanne Symphony for five years.

Throughout his honorable career in music, Hammer has had much to do with choruses, having conducted the Choral Society of Sweden, three male choral societies in Amsterdam and the French Choral Society at The Hague. In Washington, D. C., Hammer conducted an entire Beethoven symphony cycle including the Ninth, with the Washington chorus he had trained.

BARITONE TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

American Singer Comes to Los Angeles After Success in East

Next Sunday afternoon George Houston, baritone, appears as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra on an all-Russian program. Mr. Houston has been signed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio for musical productions. His musical education has been a thorough one, having studied violin and piano and composition as well as orchestral conducting under Eugene Goosens. Having been with the American Opera Company for six years, making his operatic debut with this company in 1925, singing the title role in "Boris Godounov," under the baton of Eugene Goosens Mr. Houston was the first American to sing this Russian role. For his appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra he will sing a monologue from Act II "Boris Godounov" by Moussorgsky, which will be given first hearing at these concerts.

Other numbers programmed are: Glazounow, Overture Solennelle, Op. 73; Tschaikowsky, Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36, program closing with the Suite from "Christmas Eve" by Rimsky-Korsakow, which will also be given first hearing at these concerts.

Afternoon and Evening Classes Will Be Held

Five late-afternoon and evening classes in music will be given in the winter quarter of University College, University of Southern California, which opens January 5, next. In charge of the regular faculty, these classes will be held at the college of music, 3601 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

A Monday evening course in piano, class instruction, will be in charge of Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, head of the normal-training department at the Trojan college of music, from 7 to 9:30. At the same hour Horatio Cogswell, chairman of the voice department, will conduct a group in voice and class instruction.

Miss Julia Howell, head of the harmony department, will be in charge of a class in harmony Tuesday nights, from 7 to 9:30.

On Thursday afternoons a class in ear training and dictation will be conducted by Miss Julia Howell, Miss Pauline Alderman and Miss Mabel Woodworth from 4:10 to 6:30. On Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 Horatio Cogswell will be in charge of a course in voice, class instruction.

Registrations are now being taken at University College for these evening classes, which grant full university credit.

MUSIC - ART

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OLDER TRADITIONS SCORE

Popularity of "The Water Gipsies" and "Angel Pavement" May Indicate a Revival of Standards

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE WATER GIPSIES. By A. P. Herbert. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

"The Water Gipsies" is the third first-class novel of the leisurely, old-fashioned type that richly savors life, to come triumphantly out of England and conquer America. The others are "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," J. B. Priestley's successes. These disregard all the recent notions applied in the smart, clipped, naturalistic novels that have been the fashion, and go back to an older tradition. Possibly they indicate a swinging back of public taste to standards that have been considered outmoded.

A. P. Herbert, known as "Punch's darling child" who can make the public laugh whenever he likes, tells in the old way in "The Water Gipsies" the very modern story of Jane, born on a river barge moored near the Mall at Hammersmith, not far distant from the point on the Thames where Mr. Herbert lives. That he knows intimately the swarming families that live inconsequent lives on these dirty, slimy, crowded barges is apparent. That he thinks Jane is darling is equally apparent.

A. P. Herbert

We first meet her on her twentieth birthday, not a very happy one because "it was like nothing that she had seen in the pictures." Jane was temporarily helping out as housemaid in the Raven family. The good soul liked the little Ravens, was patient with their mother, pleasant to Mr. Raven and devoted to the artist, Mr. Bryan, who had the top floor.

Jane's helter-skelter ideas about life were derived from the movies and the yellow journals. She had no notion of morality, was so sentimental as to be amusing and at times was ruthless as a vixen. Adoring her Mr. Bryan, she "washed up" for him and posed in the nude for him, which she thought was shocking, though he hardly thought of her as a human being. While alienated from him, Jane experimented with the dour Ernest and then married him, believing she was to have a baby, which the movies had taught her was the invariable result of such misconduct. But she went on charring and posing for her artist.

There's some high drama before Jane is brought to accept her predestined lot—one which her limitations made it impossible to escape. And all the time the reader is having the happiest time in the world under Jane's spell—or is it Mr. Herbert's?

STAYING WITH RELATIONS. By Rose Macaulay. Horace Liveright, New York.

"Staying With Relations" is a novel about an English novelist named Catherine Grey, whose interest and attention were engaged in character. From a lecture tour in the United States, Catherine goes to visit relatives who have built a villa on the ruins of a Mayan temple in the Guatemalan jungle. Upon arrival she tickets each member of the queer household, from the fussy Lady Craddock to her youngest neurotic daughter, aged 14. The story shows how a series of extraordinary events brought out utterly new and unexpected traits in each. And as a last ironic fillip, we have Catherine herself revealed in an entirely unexpected light, which shows her quite untrue to character.

The action is that of a thriller, with shifty natives, a kidnaping, a hunt for buried treasure and the pursuit of a petty crook from place to place, with many stops in Lower California and thence on to Santa Barbara. Since each event serves to reveal character, as well as Miss Macaulay's brilliant brand of irony, it all makes good reading. Those who have been following Rose Macaulay's work since "As Told by an Idiot" proved her originality do not need to be told this.

BY REASON OF STRENGTH. By Gerald W. Johnson. Minton, Balch & Co.

With a sympathetic understanding of the past, Gerald Johnson tells the story of the spirited Catharine Campbell of the house of Argyll, who, after flouting all eligible suitors, accepts a man of religion and comes with him to the colonies and settles in the Cape Fear country. There he buys a great tract of land, but devotes himself to preaching in the scattered settlements, while his softly nurtured wife manages the farm.

Catharine becomes the masterful woman who governs her family with wisdom and dominates her community. She meets death, disaster, war, flood, plague with equal courage, always holding her head high while doing the wise and humane thing. That in the early years she was nearly swept off her feet by a man of scandalous charm only serves to make more vivid this woman of fire and ice.

She weathered three wars, saw most of her men folks fall, but at 94 was as intrepid as at 40. Mr. Johnson manages to make her a living person whose strength throbs through this first novel in a way to make it one to be remembered.

MANY CAPTIVES. By John Owen. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

John Owen is an English author who writes thoughtful stories of rural England. He develops his characters with care and makes clear the contrary winds of passion that sway them. "Many Captives" derives its title partly from the horror the small Faith had of cages in which birds or other pets were imprisoned, and partly from those bars and confines each person makes for himself. There is an unusual love story with conflict that ends in a new way.

LAVA: A Saga of Hawaii. By Armine von Tempski. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

When Dirk Van Dyke, obeying the injunction of his Los Angeles friend, looked up Ku-lani Garland while in Hawaii, a strange web of events was begun. The great Garland estate seemed to extend everywhere. Van found Ku-lani was in charge of one of her father's distant ranches; found her beautiful and aloof, and primitive enough to submerge herself in her work.

Van had attained to a philosophy in which indifference to people and events was uppermost. He prided himself on being beyond any danger of falling in love or otherwise losing his balance. But he found himself admiring Ku-lani, who proved to be courageous and faithful to her trust amid volcanic eruption, earthquake, storm and human treachery.

In a lush Hawaiian background Miss Von Tempski tells her romantic story. Those who have liked "Hula" and "Fire" will be more than pleased with "Lava."

SMART SETBACK. By Wood Kahler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

So modern that he becomes frontal over the moderns, Wood Kahler, author of "Early to Bed," presents a highly varnished group of people groping for pleasure. It all starts when Kent Cranford crashes in on a party given by the socially elect Mrs. Coppitt. He wants her indorsement for setback apartments. But meeting her daughter Rilda, he becomes possessed of the wish to give her life a plot.

The narrative is in prose that resembles stage directions. The dialogue is rich and racy, when it isn't a little strained. It strikes its key in the beginning and never changes. While the painted puppets here presented may not bear much resemblance to humans, they still have a fascination due to their supremely clever creator.

THE KING'S MINION. By Rafael Sabatini. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Rafael Sabatini has made a glowing romance of the story of Robert Carr, favorite of James I, who rose to the heights and then was brought low. Of Carr's supreme influence with the king, of his overwhelming love for the Countess of Essex, and of the intrigue that ruined him and his lady love, Sabatini tells in a way that reflects no honor on the first Stuart king to reign in England.

UNHAPPY WIND. By Nelson Antrim Crawford. Coward-McCann, New York.

Another story of adolescence. In it Winifred's inner life is revealed from childhood through the perplexities of school life and early love. His sensations, his feeling for color, for words, for music, for nature, are all interpreted in the new way. Here we have something only partly impressionistic because never vague.

Mr. Crawford's first book was "A Man of Learning," a satirical make-believe biography.

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BOOKS and Their Makers

A Group of Recent Books

ANDRE: The Record of a Tragic Adventure. By George Palmer Putnam. Brewer & Warren, New York.

George Palmer Putnam, publisher with a passion for exploration, has in response to the new interest in Andre's mad venture in 1897 in quest of the North Pole, written a clear account of the plans and preparations, along with Andre's taking-off in the balloon that was never to be seen again. From the relics of the trip as found last summer on White Island, on the rim of the polar sea, he has reconstructed a plausible account of the series of misadventures that finally overcame Andre and his companions.

THE TALKIES. By Arthur Edwin Krows. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

A nontechnical account of the talkies that makes clear their technique and goes into the question of how they can be improved, not so much from the technical side as from that of more effective dramatic production. The trouble just now, we are told, is that plays are made to please everybody; hence, they please nobody. Not until dramatic fields are mapped out, each with its own artistic demands, and plays produced to suit the tastes and standards of the more exacting and cultivated as well as those of the hick towns, will we have what will save the talkies—better plays as well as worse ones.

THE PATH TO PEACE. By Nicholas Murray Butler. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The president of Columbia University in these essays on peace discusses the work of the League of Nations, the achievements of various conferences and other work making for peace. He warns that economic war inevitably leads to militarism, praises Briand for his effort in the cause of peace and sees a hopeful new outlook that may save the world from another war.

TUBERCULOSIS: Its Cause, Prevention and Cure. By Frank H. Livingston. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A layman who has waged a successful fight against tuberculosis here discusses his case and supplements this with sound advice as to self-treatment, habits, diet, climate, sanatoriums, and things to do and to avoid.

THE PRAIRIE PRESIDENT. By Raymond Warren. Reilly & Lee Company, Chicago.

An intimate life of Lincoln up to his election to the Presidency, told largely in dialogue. Tried first as radio talks, the material proved so popular that it was made into a book. The vernacular is used throughout, with homely incidents that have the true backwoods flavor. Many drawings of scenes in which Lincoln figured are supplied by the author, who is also an artist.

NOVELS TO SUIT ALL THE FAMILY

THE DUEL OF THE QUEENS. By E. Barrington. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

Here is glorified a Mary Queen of Scots who is altogether different from the one found in Maurice Hewlett's undying "The Queen's Quair." E. Barrington makes Mary, with her skin of alabaster and her hair of flame, possessed of the charm "that sways not only men but women," and that gave her "the world for a lover and history for her slave."

Pitting this Mary against the calculating Elizabeth, she makes the tragic events in the life of the unfortunate Mary all seem ordered and inevitable. Those who read with delight E. Barrington's romanticization of historical characters will not find this wanting.

GREAT OAKS. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A house party on an island off the coast of Florida makes merry under the great oaks, while to one of their number scenes from the past are revealed as through a drawn-back curtain. First comes the brief life of a Spanish missionary determined to win the Indians; then the pirate Blackbeard, followed by the despoiler in the shape of one of Oglethorpe's men, who marries the Indian chief's daughter and is given the island for a dowry. Follow the chevalier, the planter, the builder, with the latest scene bringing us back to the age of airplanes and progress.

This variation on the historical romance is done with poetic fervor and with fine appreciation of the past.

POOR FAUN. By Charlotte Arthur. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

What Barbara had to endure as the wife of a charming man devoid of any practical sense, is well told. If Jocelyn had contented himself with spending the money due the grocer for useless junk, with recounting fantastic dreams, with making himself ridiculous in all sorts of human affairs, Barbara might have put up with it. For charm has its price. But when he had to imagine himself in love with another woman, it was different. Perhaps the fact that there was another man ready and willing to supplant Jocelyn had its influence. At any rate Barbara had to come to a decision, which is the story, well and entertainingly told.

BANDAR-LOG. A Novel of India. By A. W. Smith. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

It all began when Alie Cross was shipped to England to learn to be a Missy Sahib. Since she was an Eurasian, the difficulties were apparent. But the feather-headed Alie grew up so like other English girls of her class that she was accepted. She met and fascinated with her exoticism Hugh Ranken, a young man of good family. So we face the problem of mixed marriages.

How Hugh Ranken became enlightened in India and lost the tolerance that had been his and how Alie accepted her status is the story. The Indian background is undoubtedly authentic.

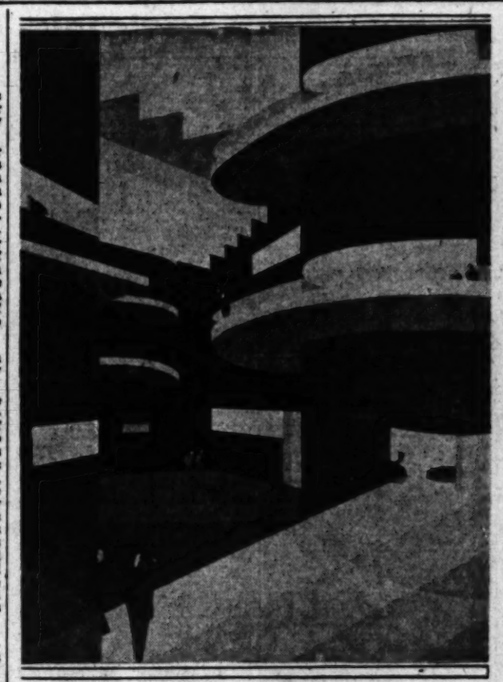

Illustration for Scientific Fantasy

Remarkable drawing by John Vassos to illustrate "Ultimo," by Ruth Vasso, published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. "Ultimo" is described as a scientific fantasy, a curious document by a man of the future looking backward and recounting the history of humanity's sojourn inside the earth on the eve of his departure.

FAIRY TALES AND OTHERS

MAGYAR FAIRY TALES. From Old Hungarian Legends. By Nandor Pogany. Illustrated by Willy Pogany. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Enchanted princesses, good and wicked fairies, kings caught in the toils of magic, and animals of supernatural powers people these Magyar fairy tales just as they do the pages of Grimm. But they all have their Hungarian flavor and a twist of their own.

Willy Pogany has brought to their illustration a genuine feeling for their quality, along with that imagination that makes him such a superbly good interpreter of child literature.

WONDER TALES FROM GOBLIN HILLS. From the German and English. By Frances Jenkins Olcott. Illustrated by Harold Sichel. Longmans, Green & Co., New York.

Frances Jenkins Olcott's wonder tales from various lands have an assured place in the children's world. In her new volume she has gone to the land of Grimm for legends of goblins, kobolds, dwarfs and nixies.

The first is of Princess Unea, who lived in her island castle in Thuringia. Unfortunately she was not as good as she was beautiful. Instead of falling properly in love, this preverse princess threw her bracelet into a bottomless well, rashly declaring she would marry the knight who brought it back to her. As to how she failed to keep her promise and what happened next, all young lovers of wonder tales will read with delight.

BERTA AND ELMER HADER'S PICTURE BOOK OF MOTHER GOOSE. Coward-McCann, New York.

Berta and Elmer Hader have cause to be proud of this new Mother Goose with its stunning illustrations in colors that are rich and strange. Each helps to tell the story of the rhyme to which it belongs and each is rampant with action.

Music for the better-known rhymes is a feature that helps to make this one of the notable juveniles of the year, destined to a long life. Too much praise cannot be accorded it.

THE SMALL AND TALL MAN! Written and illustrated by Jack Tinker. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia.

This tale of Mr. Tink, who did not believe in magic, is told in hand-lettered text with many illustrations. As to what he did when a drink from the bottle of magic made him as small as a radish, the youngest reader may discovered for himself!

RAMA: The HERO OF INDIA. By Dhan Gopal Mukerji. Illustrated by Edgar Parin D'Aulaire. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Dhan Gopal Mukerji has done into English for boys and girls Valmiki's "Ramayana," and the publishers have issued it in attractive format with striking illustrations.

That the story of "Rama," passed from generation to generation in India, lends itself to adaptation for American young people has thus been proven.

TOMORROW'S HOUSE. By George O'Neil. Illustrated by Rose O'Neill. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

When David saw in the library a tiny angel, perhaps six inches tall, all dressed in silver armor, you may be sure he was amazed. That was only the beginning of a series of strange happenings, in which David changed his size as well as his ideas about the hours, the thunderbolts he used to fear, the insect world and many other things.

Rose O'Neill's illustrations are typical.

BILLY BOY'S SEA ADVENTURES. By Maud Wilcox Niedermeyer. Illustrations by Helen Tilgner. George Sully & Co., New York.

Billy Boy who lived on a barge had the good fortune to meet the magic rat Squeakuma and so his adventures began.

A trip under the ocean proved fascinating, even though the two were lost for a time. All the fishes and strange life of the sea are observed, so that the young reader has his sugar-coated lesson.

BOOKS TO BRING GURGLES OF JOY

HITTY: HER FIRST HUNDRED YEARS. By Rachel Field. Illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop. The Newbery Medal Book for 1930, which has made a hit with children.

MERRIDY ROAD. By Jane Abbott. Entertainment and mystery in the country.

LITTLE FOLKS OF OTHER LANDS. Watty Piper. Unusual stories of children from various other lands. Illustrations in color and black and white.

THE BLUE BANDITS. By Lucille Morrison. A summer's adventure enjoyed by a group of children in California.

THE TALE OF LITTLE PIG ROBINSON. By Beatrix Potter, author of "The Fairy Caravan" and "The Peter Rabbit Stories." The adventures of Little Pig Robinson on land and sea told and pictured in Beatrix Potter's inimitable style.

PETER PAN IN KENSINGTON GARDENS. By J. M. Barrie. Retold by May Byron for Little People. Arthur Rackham illustrates this easy version.

"WHEN WE WERE YOUNG" and "NOW WE ARE SIX" or "WINNIE-the-POOH" and "THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER." By A. R. Milne. Illustrated by E. H. Shepard. The most popular juveniles, all boxed for Christmas.

PEARLING AND SLAVE TRADING

PEARLS, ARMS AND HASHISH. Pages from the life of a Red Sea navigator. By Henri De Monfried as told to Ida Treat. Coward-McCann, New York.

Whatever merits Trader Horn possessed, he inspired many imitators. Here is one. The account of this Frenchman's adventures in gun-running, dope smuggling, slave trading and pearling makes easy reading after the first chapters, dealing with his childhood, are hurdled. His was a gay and festive life. He walked with Death daily, keeping just on the sunny side of the Valley of the Shadows.

He outwitted the British coast guards on more than one occasion. The customs officers knew he was a smuggler, but were unable to get the goods on him. For in almost every case, the sheer daring of the man nonplussed them; had their wits been just a mite sharper his game might have been discovered.

Henri De Monfried is a Frenchman turned Moslem. He was known along the Red Sea coast as Abd El Hai. He has made every kind of a monkey out of the British authorities, but in winning the confidence and the true affection of the Arabs, he has been able to baffle the British and still navigates the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea.

WHAT LOS ANGELES IS READING

As compiled from reports by Bullock's, Robinson's, Fowler's, May's, Parker's and the Broadway.

FICTION

Sedgwick—"Philippa." Houghton Mifflin.
Bromfield—"Twenty-four Hours." Stokes.
Wharton—"Certain People." Appleton.
Galsworthy—"On Forsythe Change. Scribner.
Maugham—"Cakes and Ale." Doubleday.
Bennett—"Imperial Palace." Doubleday.
Macaulay—"Staying With Relations." Liveright.
Canfield—"The Deepening Stream." Harcourt.
Barnes—"Years of Grace." Houghton Mifflin.

NONFICTION

Byrd—"Little America." Putnam.
Brown—"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer." Viking.
Munthe—"Story of San Michele." Dutton.
Van Every—"Sins of New York." Stokes.
Arno—"Peter Arno's Hullabaloo." Liveright.
"The Third New Yorker." Doubleday.
Thomas—"India: Land of the Black Pagoda." Century.
Munthe—"Memories and Vagaries." Dutton.
Bell—"On the Old West Coast." Morrow.

Gossip of the Book World

California History

Those Californians who buy books with the idea of building up a permanent library should not overlook the seven-volume series called "California," edited by John Russell McCarthy (Powell.) Such authorities as Dean Rockwell Hunt, Nellie Van De Grift Sanches, Owen Cochran Coy, Robert Glass Cleland, William Sheffield Ament and Harold Child Bryant, write the different volumes. Pleasing woodcuts illustrate the set, which covers not only the entire history of the State, but also its scenic features and natural resources.

Good Story for Boys

"Eyes of the Wilderness," by Arthur M. Parsons (Reilly & Lee,) is a story for boys in which Indian warfare during the Revolution plays the leading part. The authentic background is laid in Ohio, where a tiny settlement struggles valiantly to maintain itself. Simon Girty, renegade, is the leader of a band of Wyandots, while an equally important historical figure, Lewis Wetzel, famous frontiersman, aids the settlers. Most of the interest is centered in the exploits of Danny and Bess, two intrepid young pioneers.

Backgammon Popular

Three books on backgammon all appear simultaneously. They are "How to Play the New Backgammon" by Lelia Hattersley, called by the editor of Vanity Fair "readable, authoritative and easy to understand." "Winning Backgammon" by Grosvenor Nicholas and C. Wheaton Vaughan seems to be a book for those who have mastered the rudiments and are ready to enter the expert class. "Backgammon of Today" considers the needs of the beginner and gives the authorised rules in detail.

New Sabatini Books

On the eve of his return to England Rafael Sabatini announced that his two favorite characters, Capt. Blood and Scaramouche, would shortly make their reappearance. During his three days in Boston he concluded arrangements with his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company, for the publication in January of "Captain Blood Returns," to be followed later in the year by "Sacramouche the King Maker." Mr. Sabatini's latest novel is "The King's Minion." A short story of his, "Blood Money," appears in "A Modern Galaxy," which has just been issued as a Christmas gift book by the same publishers.

Life of Lucy Stone

Alice Stone Blackwell records, in her life of her mother, "Lucy Stone: Pioneer of Woman's Rights," that the wholly feminine and gentle Lucy, in describing her struggles for the independence of women, was heard to say indignantly, "The good sought to be done was hindered by the falsehoods and misrepresentations of the press. After one of my lectures in Indiana, the morning paper reported that I was found in the barroom, smoking a cigar and swearing like a trooper!"

Three Hour Shift

Stokes reports that sales of Louis Bromfield's "Twenty-four Hours" are already over 60,000. The publishers expect to sell at least 100,000 of the book and think this pretty good in the present year.

Artist on Love

Claude Bragdon, philosopher and artist, has written a book about love, entitled "The Eternal Poles," which Alfred A. Knopf will soon publish. It deals with love in all its forms and phases—initial, daemonic, celestial, personal and sexual. "The Eternal Poles" represent, of course, the masculine and feminine principles in nature.

War Novel Popular

Another German war novel, "The Kaiser's Coolies" by Theodor Plivier, has been acquired for American publication by Alfred A. Knopf, who will publish it early in February. It is the story of a group of sailors in the German fleet from the beginning of the war to the final revolution against the Kaiser and his naval war lords. The book, which has already been translated into nine languages, has gone through edition after edition, paralleling the sale of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Russell Scores Again

Charles Edward Russell is the "faithful historian" who has at last resurrected Haym Salomon from the dust of oblivion. His recent biography called "Haym Salomon and the Revolution," published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, has been praised by the eminent historian, Charles A. Beard. Mr. Russell won the Pulitzer Prize in 1927 for "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas."

FAR HORIZONS VISUALIZED

Lowell Thomas and Maurice Dekobra Depict Life in India; Others Record Impressions of Distant Lands

INDIA: LAND OF THE BLACK PAGODA. By Lowell Thomas. The Century Company, New York.

India, ever a land of mystery, is treated by Lowell Thomas from the angle of the trained journalist. Her ancient cities are picked against the background of her long history; the great monuments, dazzling examples of the builder's skill and the architect's vision, are brought out in sharp contrast to the squalor that marks the housing of the great mass of the people; her art, which one of the most eminent authorities says is the greatest the world produced prior to Michelangelo, is much of it found in the Caves of Ajanta, far from the paths of the tourist.

With the good reporter's eye Lowell Thomas is always aware of the striking contrasts in India; no one has made clearer the medley of religions with the antagonisms resulting. His observations of the criminal class, numbering millions of men and women to whom crime is a religion, make clear one phase of the task that confronts Britain in her attempt to govern her Indian empire. He gives a lively account of the caste system and if we accept his views we must agree with him that any hope of a stable government in India, freed from the restraining hand of Britain's power, is indeed remote.

The Black Pagoda is one of the weirdest and some say the finest temple in India. Its sides are covered with images, many of them of life size, that depict human beings in the act of committing every sin in the world.

Lowell Thomas

THE PERFUMED TIGERS. By Maurice Dekobra. Brewer & Warren, New York.

Maurice Dekobra, who writes

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

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...BLACK PAGODA. By Lowell Thomas. ... New York.

...mystery, is treated by Lowell Thomas from ... ...alist. Her ancient cities are etched against ... ...story; the great monuments, shining ... ...the architect's vision, are brought out in ... ...at marks the housing of the great mass of ... ...e of the most eminent authorities says ... ...ed prior to Michelangelo, is much of it buried ... ...r from the paths of the tourist.

...rter's eye ... aware of ... India; no ... e medley ... tagonisms ... s of the ... millions of ... crime is ... phase of ... Britain in ... er Indian ... y account ... we accept ... with him ... govern- ... n the re- ... s power.

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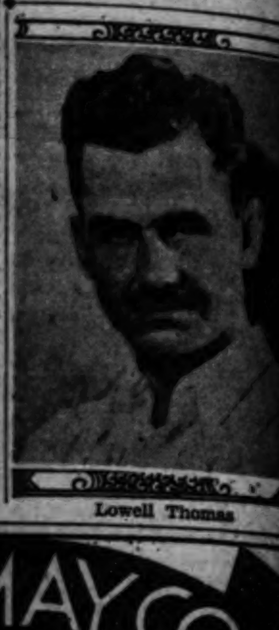

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ART and Artists

...HINESE CERAMIC GROUP

...Collection Containing Many Tomb Figures Pleasantly Installed at Museum

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...of Chinese ceramics, loaned by a local collector, has re... installed in one of the galleries on the second floor of the ... Museum. The collection is particularly rich in glazed ceramic ... T'ang dynasty, taken from the tombs of important dig-

...that period. ...earlier than these T'ang ...figures, however, are the ...of the Han period, gath-... ...Chinese pottery ...work was of a high or-... ...so remote that we ...of their beginning. ...before Christ they ...have been masters of

...the Han dynasty ...A. D.) indicate a ...a civilization still ar-... ...a civilization that ...many centuries. ...ample and strong. ...to less by any con-... ...grace than by their ...of rightness.

...and two are of ex-... ...that has persisted in ...present day, the sim-... ...jar with a lid. In ...a wine vase, a beau-... ...the potter's art and ...jar. The variations ...of course, personal to ...give such pieces a ...to see than to de-... ...flowers and scrolls ...and can still be ...earlier pieces. ...unusual patina to

...of this group are ...No. 12, round vases of ...covered with a red slip ...with crude forms of ...designs and ser-... ...The double rib ...shoulder wears an an-... ...similar to that found ...Indian pottery. ...visitor, however, ...little doubt that the ...will prove the most ...of the collection. ...official personage died ...buried with him, in ef-... ...and camels with grooms, ...soldiers with officers, ...court ladies, dancing girls ...of gods. The dead man ...to aid when he awoke— ...similar to Egyptian and ...ritual.

...is the life of these ...they are all given to the ...when the custom was evi-... ...seriously practiced. "A ...has become a saying in ...but most of these ...far earlier, for the T'ang ...corresponds with our own ...(618-906 A. D.) They ...of a pinkish-white pot-... ...glaze of cream-white and ...of brown, green and ...There was no effort at per-... ...The artists put all ...expression, modeling ...and the colored glaze ...with a like bold free-

...and horses which ...this group are attended ...and the latters' posi-... ...are extended, indicate ...actually held reins at the ...burial. The horses are de-... ...legged creatures. Some ...of court attendants ...suggest that these were ...portraits.

...

...origin (960-1279) are ...beautiful funeral am-... ...During those cen-... ...art reached and ...point of perfection ...strong forms, passed ...archaic periods, began ...under the sensitivity ...to artistic subtleties. ...conscious beauty ...strength. These ex-... ...urns, decorated ...dragons, have tall as-... ...The two full-formed ...with handles of ...the vase lip, remind ...vases. The glaze of ...pieces is usually a ...of pearly beauty. No. ...rich in decoration, ...a dragon, the moon ...and the cover ...by a bird.

...period, which fol-... ...and Yuan, and last-... ...the decorative fa-... ...art reached amaz-... ...In this period one finds ...brilliant colored glazes ...perfect craftsmanship ...themselves, figures ...officials and ani-... ...in simplicity and no-... ...grow more extrava-... ...an attempt is made to ...model the effect is ...and forced. ...the artist seeks deli-

cacy, and particularly when he turns his skill to porcelain figures, a new beauty is achieved. The craftsmanship of this period is not altogether lost in China today, some of the small figures labeled "modern," comparing well with the actual Ming pieces.

The collection has been carefully catalogued by Herbert J. Devine, one of the country's best accredited authorities on Chinese ceramics, and a brief but informative notation regarding each piece is placed where it may be read as the visitor studies it.

This collection, added to the large Munthe collection and the Burlingame-Johnson collection helps to make the Los Angeles Museum's oriental art department one of great importance.

• • •

MARC CHAGALL, Russian painter of folk-whimsies, had the orthodox unhappy childhood so necessary to biography, prayed his way out of it and took to painting. Later, in Paris, he found a way of painting people upside down in very strong and quite beautiful color.

The strong color and the upside down are, no doubt, what made such a strong appeal to the Germans, for in a short while he was famous. Books were published about him in many languages, the dealer dr dealers boosting him had him photographed looking like an ethereal cockney pushcart man—the marks of his unhappy childhood still in his face.

And then—judging by the current exhibition of his paintings at the Stendahl Galleries—Marc just painted and painted and painted.

We incline to the belief that he mixed more than a little applesauce with his paint. Like a good vaudeville performer, he kids the public artistically. No doubt the secret of his charm is that he "has retained the first simple purity of his childhood." He must have been a cute little brat, mooning about in his simple Russian way, painting, praying and longing for more cabbage in the soup.

But now he would seem to be making up for lost time. "I need four more canvases by tomorrow, Marc," one can almost hear some Parisian art dealer shouting up the stairs. Then we picture Marc swiftly running through the encyclopedia for gods and animals, dashing them off in paint with the addition of a peasant or a bouquet or an inverted cow. Fortunately, the encyclopedia will not show him how to mix color, and so that department retains its simple purity—and very lovely it is.

By 5 o'clock the four pictures are ready and Marc can eat his dinner in peace, a richer and happier man.

Slowly he has accumulated a sufficient overflow of pictures to have them canonized and beautifully framed by Demotte in New York, the tide spreading westward past Chicago and finally breaking full on these quiet shores.

To be frank, we prefer good vaudeville to dull drama and Marc gets over the footlights once or twice in his act. And he can make red look redder and green look greener than we have ever seen them look. But I know several youngsters on Spring street whose paintings I would rather look at a second time.

• • •

JUST in this connection it is interesting to note the article by Joseph Pijoan in the December issue of The Arts, about the dealer-kept painters of modern Paris. The scheme goes this way. A young unknown artist walks into an art gallery. If the dealer likes the way he walks and the color of his tie and figures he will photograph intriguingly, he takes him on his string. Artist is signed up for one to seven years, is sent home to paint with the means of subsistence guaranteed and instructions not to answer the doorbell. Dealer attends to everything. The cow is fattened with the proper unintelligible kind of publicity, must deliver a special, highly scented brand of milk and his wares are turned into a speculative issue.

Now dealers are interested primarily in selling. If they buy it is to resell for more money. There is a great difference between this and the Renaissance system, where direct patronage of the artist came from the person who planned to live with the works he produced. Sometimes the modern scheme works; just as often it seems to turn the artist into a painting machine and every little scrap of paper he scribbles upon is put in a frame and sold.

"The simple purity of his childhood" is just the thing Chagall has not retained. We are devoted to lively child pictures from the second to fifth grades. They have far more point and read much more easily than Chagall's, which impress us as the attempts of a weary man to keep on being naive. Admittedly contemporary art judges are always fallible, but that is how Chagall looks to us.

• • •

CARLOS MERIDA, the Guatemalan painter, whose works are just now on view at the Los Angeles Museum, is a horse of another color. Perhaps his methods will look just as childish to the general public, yet he is a colorist of the utmost sensibility and surety, a designer who is almost flawless.

He reduces figures to little symbols that resemble the clay images of the Mexican potter, animating them only by the rhythm his design makes to move through them. But where Chagall seems anxious only to mystify with his folk lore and colored cartoons, Merida's water colors reduce the native forms of Mexico to clear, beautiful patterns. One respects him as one respects the modern Frenchman, Braque, because he is doing his work seriously and beautifully. There is no suspicion here of putting something over on the public.

There are a number of good exhibitions scattered over the now huge museum. In one of the downstairs print rooms is a group of color prints after famous paintings by European modern painters. These are printed by the German Reichdruckerei. There is a superb "blue" Picasso of a woman in a cafe, a magnificent Renoir of a woman combing her hair, a picture to remind you that Titian, Tintoretto and Giorgione did not say the last words about woman's beauty. Renoir was a giant of painting. So was Cezanne. The first was the greatest painter of woman, the second the supreme master of still life. Renoir did it with ease, Cezanne with difficulty. See his still life here. The original of that print was shown at the museum some six years ago and hardly anyone, myself included, "saw" it. Now it is hard to escape it. Art judgments are very fallible, you see.

C. Batchelor Nisbet has a group of pictures in the new wing, decorative compositions of peasants and their families set in pleasant landscapes. The color key of these paintings is nicely grayed but, seeing a whole room at a time, they leave one feeling that they are mannered. Just try turning to Ufer's and McFee's works in the same room. By contrast these men seem to be grappling whole-heartedly with life.

In the next room is Millard Sheets's traveling exhibition of oils and water colors, which will soon set out on a journey through the country's museums. Sheets has "clicked" with practically every critic who saw his "Women of Cartegena" at the Carnegie Institute, and the picture has been much reproduced. The exhibition will sustain his growing reputation. Just now he is engaged on three fine murals for a local building and loan office.

• • •

KERR EBY, American etcher, published his first plates in 1910. In 1919 he published the group of war etchings that attracted immediate attention by their direct, dramatic realism. Since that time he has etched, in Europe, North Africa and America, a variety of subjects, none of them more beautiful and convincing than his plates of New England winter scenes, into which he breathes a white stillness that is unique in etching.

Sometimes he is prosaic, at times poetic, again dramatic, but he is usually a good draughtsman and often a good designer. In the technical department of etching he is always sound. A large exhibition of his prints is now at the Print Rooms, Hollywood, and it is the first comprehensive showing to be seen in Los Angeles. The print lover will find many worth while plates among Eby's output and certainly his war and snow subjects are in a class of their own.

• • •

CHARLES PAYZANT, young Los Angeles painter, shows a workmanlike group of water colors this month at the Hollywood Public Library. Most of the pieces are good, a few exceptionally so. His two large, carefully studied pictures of ships, "Fish Harbor" and "The Boat Yard," are very fine. Two scenes in Westlake Park, a view of Palos Verdes, a livery stable in Chinatown, and a street in San Miguel, are other subjects that show his color and direct handling to advantage.

The San Miguel picture, unimposing buildings in the California light, is typical of his feeling for the humbler sort of dwelling, those little houses that were built all over the State before the architects made the small home look pretty. He feels and renders their unpretentious charm and finds the patterns they make when massed on hillsides surrounded by gardens.

"Madonna and Child," by Roger Van der Weyden

This exquisite early Flemish madonna is the most noted painting in the collection of Renaissance and early Flemish art of the Arabella D. Huntington Memorial at the Huntington Library.

MADONNA LIKE EL GRECO

The peculiar charm of Roger Van der Weyden's style, exemplified by the beautiful "Madonna and Child" in the Arabella Huntington Memorial at San Marino and reproduced above, has, like the more fluent but equally attenuated style of El Greco, not been fully appreciated in modern times until this century. Crowe and Cavalcaselle, nineteenth-century historians, who dug deeply into the records of early Flemish painters, admired the soft warmth of his coloring, but deplored his treatment of the figure as angular, ungraceful and rigid.

Later eyes, which have learned to enjoy archaic forms, delight in this very rigidity, seeing in the composition of such a picture the inherited style of the Middle Ages; and we marvel at the degree of tenderness the master has been able to infuse into the stiff arrangement without destroying its precise pattern.

The history of art, which parallels the history of man, is full of the growth and hardening of such patterns and their final bursting by a rebellious sense of the fullness of life. Van Der Weyden, who was born in Brussels in the early part of the fifteenth century, studied with Jan Van Eyck and was a powerful influence on artists throughout the Netherlands and in Germany. He was one of the first Flemish painters to visit Italy. He maintained the conventional compositions, which, a century later, were to be torn open by the mighty Rubens.

He was named to the post of "Portrateur der Stad" in Brussels, being paid in kind with a certain measure of a finer kind of cloth than was worn by architects, and he was allowed to wear his cloak upon the right shoulder, while the former must wear theirs on the left. He is recorded as leading a pious life and leaving a large legacy to the poor after spending a portion of his earnings in charity. He died at Brussels, June 16, 1464, and was buried in the Church of Ste. Gudule. His greatest composition is generally regarded to be the altar piece in the Hospital at Beaune.

The "Madonna and Child" reproduced above is the gem of the Italian Room in the Huntington Library. It was loaned to the great exhibition of Flemish painting at Burlington House, London, 1927, one of four pictures by this master to be borrowed from American collections for that occasion.

SEYFFERT PORTRAIT WINS POPULAR PRIZE

PITTSBURGH.—A "Portrait of Marion Eckhart," by Leopold Seyffert, American artist, has won the $200 popular prize awarded by a two weeks' vote of visitors in the twenty-ninth Carnegie International Exhibition, which closed here the 7th inst. Closest competitors in order of preference, were: "Madonna and Cotton Fields," by Laura Knight; "The Sphinx," by Gerald Kelly; "Ballet Girl and Dressmaker," by Laura Knight, and "Portrait of the Four Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt," by Antonio Ortis Echague. Over 5000 votes were cast.

INNESS CATALOG READY

The catalog of the Innes collection in the Art Institute of Chicago is now ready for distribution. It is a sixty-eight-page booklet and contains half-tone illustrations of every painting in the collection—twenty-two in all. This collection, a gift of the late Edward B. Butler in 1911, is particularly rich in examples of Inness's last period. Among these is perhaps his most famous painting, "The Home of the Heron."

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

...GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. ...by American and Euro... ...COUNCIL.—First annual ...works by city and county ...and craftsmen. ...TEMPLE—Paintings by ...Abbey, Ballin and ...BROS. PICTURE DEPT.— ...by Luigi Kasimir ...Hoernes. ...SALON—General exhibit of ... ...GALLERIES—Paintings by ...artists. ...FRANKLIN-KENMORE GAL... ...landscape and ani... ...SALON—Annual exhibit by ...of the West"; retrospective ...of California painting. ...GALLERIES—Silver by the ...Craftsmen, etchings ...GALLERIES—The Leon ...of paintings; water ...drypoints by Leonard ...BELL STUDIO GALLERY ...paintings by Meda M. Gil... ...ART CLUB — Paintings ...Hilda Van Zandt, ...Edith Stahl, Marie ...Cheever, Blanche ...Johns and Eliza... ...STATE EXPOSITION ...EXPOSITION PARK ...and Sculptors' Club annual ...AND CHAFFIN—Paintings ...of famous does by ...Wilson. ...LIBRARY—"Women Paint... ...West" annual exhibition; ...art objects from Victor ...HATFIELD GALLERIES— ...and etchings by Ar... ...Memorial exhibition of ...Madra. ...GALLERIES—Old masters; ...CLUB—Masques ...De Verley; ...Paxton. ...GALLERIES—European and ...paintings; Oriental rugs. ...LIBRARY—Water colors ...GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND ...of American and ...DEL PASEO—Paintings ...of prominent western ...MUSEUM—California ...annual exhibition of ...by Millard Sheets, Carlos ...German posters; paintings ...by Caroline ...collection of Japanese ...C. Bachelder ...Harrison collec... ...and French paint... ...collection of Chi-

nese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—California Water Color Society's exhibition.

NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Marc Chagall; wood sculpture by Emil Janel; American landscape paintings.

SOUTHARD STUDIOS—Contemporary artists and artist-craftsmen.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Kerr Eby.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Woodcuts by Erich Gill.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings of children by Nura; Indians by J. H. Sharp and Grace Hudson; Taos portraits by Mildred Rackley; cats by Nina Alexandrowicz; Mexican scenes by Jorge W.; color prints by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by George K. Brandriff, Anthony Thieme; water colors by Harold Gaze; small sculpture by Prismuth, Talbot and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and engravings.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, George Demont Otis.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.

FERN BURFORD GALLERIES, LAGUNA BEACH—Paintings by Laguna artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

ANTONY ANDERSON GALLERY, LAGUNA—Small pictures by Laguna painters.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Work by pupils of Santa Monica High School.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Walter L. Cheever.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by Jean Mannheim. (Opening tomorrow evening.)

News of the Art World

High Price for Hassam

The sale of Childe Hassam's famous painting, "Allies' Day, May, 1917," by two New York galleries for $14,000, is celebrated in the art press as a striking vindication of art values in a period of financial stress. In eleven years the canvas has advanced $7500 over the last price recorded for its sale.

Charles W. Hawthorne Dead

Charles Webster Hawthorne, noted American painter and founder of the Cape Cod Art School at Provincetown, died of heart disease at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, on November 29, and was buried in Provincetown the 1st inst. Hawthorne, a pupil of Vincent Du Mond and George De Forrest Brush, was strongly influenced by Chase, whose assistant he was for several years. In Provincetown he painted pictures of the fishermen and their women and is especially known for his treatment of the mother and child theme. He is represented in most American museums. Hawthorne was one of the outstanding American painters of the present period.

"Art Spirit" Republished

"The Art Spirit," by Robert Henri, has been brought out in a new illustrated edition with an introduction by Forbes Watson, editor of The Arts. The book makes an exceptionally wide appeal.

"Prints" Makes Its Bow

Prints, a bi-monthly magazine published by William Salisbury at 724 Fifth avenue, New York City, makes its initial bow with a November issue just to hand. Its leading article is on the etchings and lithographs of Arthur B. Davies, written by Frederic Newlin Price and fully illustrated. Bolton Brown, lithographer and master printer in that medium, writes ostensibly on prints and their makers but in reality on how he thinks a print magazine ought to be run. He cherishes a high opinion of his own powers as lithographer that few will share, but he writes a bright, provocative article. Devitt Welsh on Pennell and Fitzroy Carrington on prints are well worth reading and the magazine is well printed and illustrated.

Was Painted Here

Ivan Le Lorraine Albright's painting of a fisherman in a doorway, "Heavy is the Oar to Him Who is Tired, Heavy the Coat, Heavy the Sea," which is now in the Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh, was painted at Laguna Beach in 1929.

Gets Carnegie Grant

The College Art Association announces a grant from the Carnegie Corporation to be used for administrative purposes in furthering its program of traveling exhibitions with a view mainly to enlarging the field of the association's work among colleges and universities.

Pascin and Coleman

Jules Pascin is memorialized in a remarkable article by Andre Kormendi; Glenn O. Coleman is illuminated by Guy Pene du Bois, both articles appearing in The Arts for December. Forbes Watson writes therein of the Carnegie International.

AUTHENTICITY FELT IN GENUINE ANTIQUE

The authenticating of old furniture has many difficulties not attending the authentication of paintings, largely because so much furniture changes hands in auction and private sale without preservation of its pedigree. And in the case of paintings, if we exclude counterfeits and forgeries, we have the artist's signature or his manner of painting as means of substantiating authenticity.

Some furniture is pedigreed, with documentary evidence, but for the most part reliance must be placed on the integrity of the dealer and on the evidence given to the expert eye in the examination of the piece itself. Knowledge of furniture is essential, and there are those in the furniture field who can pronounce a piece genuine or spurious by a hundred minute indications. It is reassuring to reflect that, in order to deceive an expert, the dishonest artificer needs to be an expert himself—and few are, in spite of their cleverness.

The genuine antique reveals its authenticity in many ways—the wood of which it is made, the manner of its making, as to joints, blocking, glueing and construction, its finish, its hardware, its many hidden parts—he must be a clever faker indeed whose work can deceive in all these details. I think that there is a good deal of false alarm experienced by collectors in acquiring antique furniture, because the real antique carries with it an unmistakable feeling of its authenticity, even if its details are not minutely examined.

The reconstructed antique is often supposed to be more baffling than the complete counterfeit, but its artifice is usually more apparent because of the comparison that may be made in its old and new portions. If, for instance, an old chair back is made into a new chair, it is virtually impossible to exactly duplicate the wood, and to construct and finish the new portions so that they cannot be distinguished from the old.—[Matlack Price in Art News.

PAINTS HOOVER HOME

President Hoover has commissioned Heinrich Lauer of Naumburg, Germany, to paint for him two pictures of the village of Ellerstadt and one of the old Huber farmhouse near by, from which Andreas Huber, the President's German ancestor, emigrated to America in the middle of the seventeenth century, says the New York Herald-Tribune. Ellerstadt, which is situated in the Rhenish Palatinate, between Ludwigshafen and Durckheim, is noted for its red wine. The pictures will be finished about the end of December.

Shows in Cafe

Vernon Morse is holding an exhibition of oils and water colors at the Dyas Carleton Cafe. His works aim at harmony with California Spanish homes.

ART NEWS FROM LAGUNA

New Exhibition Called Best Ever; Two New Art Galleries Open in Artists' Colony

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The December-January exhibition of the Laguna Beach Art Association is undoubtedly the best show so far held in its gallery. The walls are not crowded, yet they hold upward of a hundred pictures, oils and water colors, and one, Dan Sayre Groesbeck's, in a mixed medium of charcoal and water color. The exhibitors are California painters and not a few from outside States. All told, the members of the association have the right to hold up their heads with the pride of achievement.

Among the seventy and more exhibitors are Charles Reiffel, Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel, Luther Manship, W. Galen Ross, William Wendt, Clark Davis, Frank Cuprien, William Griffith, Armin Hansen, Ida Randall Bolles, Jack Wilkinson Smith, Edgar Payne, William Ritschel, Frank Tenney Johnson, Charles Partridge Adams, Katharine Hunley, Hanson Puthuff, Clyde Forsythe, Myron Barlow (who, I understand, is a woman,) Edith Truesdell, Aaron Kilpatrick, Hugh Irvine, Blanche Whelan, John Hinchman, Elanor Colburn, Nicolai Fechin, Edouard Vysekal, Anna A. Hills.

The Anna A. Hills Memorial Fund, by the way, is going on apace. Exactly what this memorial is to be nobody seems to know. However, it doesn't matter. This artist, who died a few months ago, is truly memorialized in the gallery itself, which, it may truly be said, she and no one else built. She worked for it early and late, for more than ten years, enthusiastically, tirelessly, faithfully, inspiring others with her faith and enthusiasm. If there were an Anna A. Hills in every community art would soon come into its own, it would be recognized and applauded—and helped forward—by every "practical business man," so self-styled.

Two new galleries have just opened in Laguna Beach, one in brand-new Hotel Laguna, on Coast Boulevard, the other in Arch Beach Tavern, which is being renovated and remodeled by Sally Brotherton, wife of Capt. Brotherton of the Mississippi (retired.) The first gallery is under the supervision of Fern Burford, who conducted an art page in South Coast News several years. This gallery exhibits large paintings by Laguna artists and others. The gallery at Arch Beach is to be known as the Antony Anderson Gallery, and will specialize in small paintings by native artists, that may be used as souvenirs of Laguna Beach. Yours truly will choose the thumb-box sketches and will be in the galllery for a few hours three times a week.

William Wendt, who has been sketching in the north woods, has just returned to Laguna. He is in splendid and fine fettle as a painter, after his bout of illness in a Los Angeles hospital.

The perennial discussion as to how we can make still more beautiful our beautiful Laguna is still on the tapis—but as to whether anything will ever be done—!

ART TALENT AMONG THE LOCAL JAPANESE

Japanese artists of the Los Angeles district held the second annual exhibition of their work, closing last Tuesday. Nyagi, with his pastel of a workingman's shoes and sledge hammer and his picture of San Gabriel Mission, again showed the most intense personal vision. Ueyama had an imposing and exceedingly skillful portrait of a young Japanese woman. His strong modeling and understanding breadth of style show him to be one of our finest portrait painters, indeed, quite among the good portraitists of the country. Watanabe is prolific and versatile. He showed an especially charming canvas of water lilies floating in a long curve on dark water. Several local schools are in evidence: Hideo Date in the Macdonald-Wright manner, while a few others indicate study at U.C.L.A., Otis or Chouinard. Indeed, the imitative strain is strong in most of these Japanese artists, most of them following the French very faithfully, while the few who affect an oriental manner do so through the Chinese interest of the Macdonald-Wright group. One of the few who carries on the Japanese manner is K. Uetsuzi, in his amusing picture, "The Letter." E. Miamo showed how a Japanese boy felt in a Los Angeles street car.

WOMEN PAINTERS OF WEST

"Women Painters of the West" are holding their annual exhibition this month in the exhibit and lecture room of the Los Angeles Central Library. It is a creditable showing—plenty of none too apt performances included, but with enough good painting present to swing the balance.

Margaret Taylor Farrell should hold the visitor at once with her fine portrait of a white-haired lady in a wine-red dress. The sitter has that beauty that comes from a life of fine thinking and acting, and the painter has done justice to her character.

By the same painter is a portrait of Paul Jordan Smith, looking his saintliest; a good likeness despite a slightly posed feeling in the figure.

Thelma Paddock Hope's portrait of a little girl on a dream hillside where unicorns and little girls of an earlier day move among the trees, is immediately pleasing. Ethel N. Pletsch has a spendidly drawn picture of a young Bohemian girl. Esther M. Crawford shows two very choice things, "In the Mexican Quarter," a luminous shadow on an adobe wall behind a quiet garden, and "On the Beach," gay with umbrellas.

Among other pictures we thought especially successful are "The Desert in April," and "Saguari and the Palo Verde Tree," by Louise Everett, "Iris" by Thelma Paddock Hope, "Tillie at the Window" by C. L. Homsell, and a charming water color of flowers by Anna B. Stone.

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The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Character is revealed in the way people apologize during these crowded times downtown.

One, "beg-pardons" about as we do when we step on the cat's tail: "That double-d—— d—— cat!"

Another, asks pardon in so sympathetic a way that one is really grateful for having been stepped on, or jostled.

Last-Minuteing

Christmas greeting cards are likely to be among the last-minute choosing. How carefully this choice should be made, for after all, it is the sentiment expressed in such messengers that is worth while, rather than the scenic beauty.

Thoughtful care in the choice of cards may mean to the recipient happiness or the reverse. Last season, Editha, always in a hurry, discovered in reading a duplicate that she had sent to a friend recently deeply bereaved, a card fairly jingling with "Be Merries." She could not recall the card, nor make any sort of apology and she just suffered mortification. "That is as bad as when that everlasting meaningless giggler whom we know, ha-ha'd when her friend told of the death of her favorite sister back east!" lamented Editha in self-chastisement.

Unemployed Cheerio

He was out of luck and so depressed through unavailing efforts to obtain work that he had little spirit left. The true neighbor gave him a small job and promised more, if he was unsuccessful during the day. Leaving with a new elan, an inspired uplift, he soon called in that he had one job, with another in sight. Something there is about even a little success which attracts more success. Thoughts of success, bring about success; thoughts of depression, attract depressed conditions.

Beneficent Beans

Aunt Jane insists these days upon having in readiness a big pot of beans, so that anyone coming along hungry may have a simple, but balanced meal. "There's no food so truly well balanced as beans," is her dictum. "And anyone hungry can always make a full meal on beans" is her belief. Of course, Boston being Aunt Jane's birthplace may somewhat influence her judgment as to the virtues of beans; but anyhow beans are for all really hungry eaters.

There's the Porch

Moreover, when along comes someone deserted by luck, someone clean-appearing in face and attempting to be so as to clothes, Aunt Jane offers the unoccupied sleeping porch for the nights when a hard day's search has failed to bring monetary results. "It must be terrible for a clean person to occupy one of those rooming-house beds; and it seems criminal for us to have a place unoccupied when a mere place to sleep means so much to those in need." "But are you not afraid you might harbor a burglar?" asks the cautious neighbor. Then Aunt Jane refers to her favorite character, Jean Valjean, and the friendly priest, who felt himself to blame for possessing the golden candle-sticks which the thief stole.

Cookie Shapes

One of the last-minute gifts, always sure to please the children, is a set of cookies cut in such shapes as Christmas trees, squatty, men, bells, and stars, and other forms. These dainty cookies, prettily boxed, are among the most welcomed of the holiday dainties received from a certain lady bountiful who delights in making many of her gifts, putting the Christmas savor into them, as she says.

Tree Ornaments

One member of the family always makes it a point to obtain several boxes of the newest tree ornaments, electrically fitted to adorn the living tree planted in the yard each Christmas. How glorious to feel that the trees, planted with such loving care, on the festal morning, are growing throughout the year. I think that I shall never see a sight more sad than a Christmas tree on a rubbish heap, its branches bare. Is green life so cheap that none should care?

Extended Gifts

"In these pinching times," said she, "I mean to put all my ingenuity into the selection of practical gifts and first of all, I shall make Grandad's gift a subscription to his favorite newspaper. I heard him say he thought of giving it up, in order to use more money for charity; and we know he would be lost all day and every day, without that paper." "Well," remarked another member of the family, thoughtfully, "I had been considering a subscription to her pet magazine, for Aunt Ella; and one to the best monthly for the children, who so delight in reading on rainy days, or other shut-in times. Benefit to their mother, too," she added whimsically. "Those are what I call extended gifts," perked up another, in the family conclave. "Gifts that make themselves felt over and over, throughout the entire year!"

Tobacco Gifts

When tobacco and cigarettes have come out giftly for the holidays. One favorite brand of smoking tobacco is gaily boxed in festive greens and reds and is on sale at considerably less than usual. Several of the popular cigarettes come boxed Christmassy and are to be had for quite a saving price. This is one of the many ways in which mercantile houses are doing their bit toward the happiness of the season.

CHRISTMAS BARKER BROS.

A Gift Aisle...one block long!

One block long! From Flower to Figueroa Streets—Barker Bros.' first floor is a gala place these days with hundreds of gifts from everywhere. A glorious place to shop where every last minute Christmas problem can be solved.

Just like some glamorous foreign bazaar—but better yet for every part of the world is represented here. Quaint gifts from the Orient—from Europe—and the most enchanting modern things. . Shop in the block-long gift aisle.

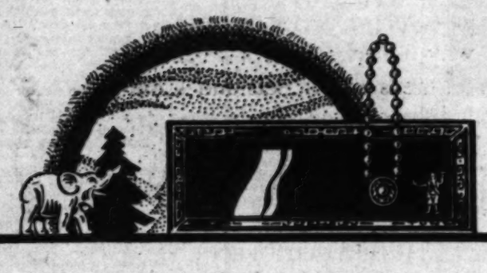
A New Assortment of Gift

Pewter

A thrilling array gift-priced at $4.50

No need to say the best gifts are found early in the season, for this new shipment of pewter brings really thrilling news. Large pieces—heavy quality—selection includes water pitchers, comports, coffee pots, candelabra, sugar and creamers, syrup pitchers, ice buckets.

First Floor



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Stemware

Practically every wanted piece at 29c

You can give a whole service of smart stemware and choose it at a very moderate price. And Barker Bros. have prepared this gift feature for this week's shoppers. Green—cat-tail cutting; the pieces include sherbets, goblets, ice teas, cocktails, liqueurs, etc.

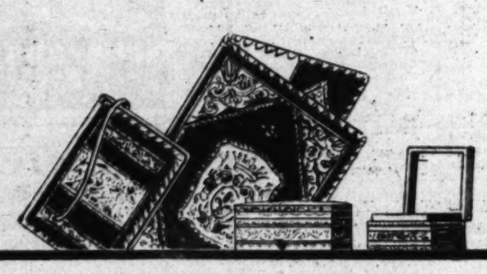
First Floor

The Gift Aisle Suggests

Oriental Art

Gifts from the Orient—no more charming expression of the Christmas spirit could possibly be found. Amber elephants from 35c; muffin stands at $8.50; costume jewelry including necklaces simulating semi-precious stones from $2.50 to $4.50; small Chinese rugs at $6.50; reading or bed jackets $7.50; refreshment trays in red, black or green, $4.50. Also brocade pajamas, haori coats, jade and amber lamps, snuff bottles, cloisonne of all types, lacquer muffin stands, brass tables, etc.

First Floor



These Interesting Pottery

Smoking Sets

Three pieces included at only $1.50

A charming gift for the home because it is decorative—a welcome gift for a man because it is practical—a gift you will like to choose because it reflects distinction and is modestly priced. Three pieces of Italian pottery, including two ash trays and round cigarette box.

First Floor

A Man is Sure to Enjoy A

Leather Gift

No gift so sure to please a man (or a woman, either) as a gift of leather. A gift to be used and enjoyed. Italian leather book covers in the new fiction size $4.95; Antique leather portfolios in gold color, $12.50; large portfolios in polychrome leather, $29.75; Italian leather cigarette boxes, cedar lined, priced at $2.50; book covers with etchings, $4.95. And scores of other pieces.

First Floor

Here's a Gift For Everyone

Games

New games—old games—games for everyone—THE gift that is distinctive this Christmas that is really different! A few suggestions from the Game Shop include: horse shoes, $1.00; round poker rack with chips and cards, $6.95; backgammon sets, $1.65; ping pong, $2.95; and of course, checkers, chess, chuck-a-luck, roulette and "Gee Whiz," a mechanical horse-racing set, $2.95.

First Floor

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa BARKER BROS. Hollywood Long Beach Houston BARKER BROS.

…BROS.

…long!

…foreign bazaar—but better yet …d is represented here. Quaint …n Europe—and the most en… …op in the block-long gift aisle.

…Gift of Smart

…nware

29c

…of smart stemware and choose it at …Barker Bros. have prepared this gift … Green—cat-tail cutting; the pieces …s, cocktails, liqueurs, etc.

…st Floor

…resting Pottery

…ing Sets

$1.50

… because it is decorative—a welcome …ctical—a gift you will like to choose …d is modestly priced. Three pieces …o ash trays and round cigarette box.

…st Floor

…t For Everyone

…mes

…games for everyone—THE gift …stmas that is really different! A …ame Shop include: horse shoes, … with chips and cards, $6.95; …ping pong, $2.95; and of course, …ck, roulette and "Gee Whiz," a …t, $2.95.

…rst Floor

…ROS. Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

…Helen Shepherd of …ville married Dr. Ru… …of Monaco, numerous …the Hollywood Hospital …their pillows with tears, for …been the coveted bachelor …there for a year or two. …of it, he had known …mutual school days. It …that he has been slaving …himself and save up …of this time! Was her en… …ring an amethyst? Dr. …has been known to whisper …that he would wish …an amethyst engagement …favorite stone, but, alas, …were said to be unlucky, …could he ever get engaged? …Dr. Monaco, one of …famous brothers, is Ital… …height and has flash… …eyes, a cute wee mus… …pronounced dimple, a …profile, dances ex… …and is an adept host. What …could the triumphant …

…I take it all back. It …made a shocking mistake …Marie Dressler sold that …for the Progressive …to Louis B. Mayer. It …Hopper who achieved … It seems no one …sell Louis anything, in a …and Hedda was wafted …of glory when I went …it all by giving the ku… …Marie Dressler.

…add that, due entirely to …brilliant initial salesman… …affair was a raging suc… …if Louis had not bought and …particular, had not sold, …function would, I am …have been a fright… …How's that, Hedda.

…starry occasion, that …School benefit bridge …at the Ambassador. So …beauties and wives of …gentlemen there that …positively took on the as… …"Who's Who in Filmland." …P. Schulberg was so busy …that she hardly had time …a sentence the entire aft… …and one felt as if that …smile of Mrs. Albert Le …might really be alarmingly

…interesting personages out… …film colony there, too, …Winslow, Mrs. Fran… …Mrs. Ralph Chandler, …Kahn, Mrs. Don Lee, …Bellman.

…exclusively feminine, that …a man ventured farther …entrance, except Eugene …father of Mrs. Le Vino, …tabled himself off with …Lasky and Mrs. Morti…

…a table of intriguing …Mrs. Lasky, who is …of Jesse Lasky, went to …San Francisco with David …Mrs. Mortimer Singer's …vice-president of the …circuit, while Mr. …gained considerable …historian. He is consid… …authority on George Wash… …having written "The Estate …Washington," and is now …on a life of that famous …from the standpoint of …as an engineer. It was …who gave considera… …to the Hoover Presi… …campaign, when Hoover was …"mere engineer," by sug… …that George Washington …been a "mere engineer."

…a bit of gayety when some …radiant little Ella …in her wheel chair for …Ella, who has not …to walk for years, goes to …parties, and is such a …that she is pounced upon …by everyone. She has …who takes her every… …who is immensely pop… …own right. Ella's chair …surrounded by chat… …people as soon as she got …and some one insisted …to Anna Q. Nilsson, so that very soon many tables of visitors in that vicinity were craning to look at "Anna."

It means something to belong to the International Adventurers. Look what happened to L. E. Behymer on the day he received his parchment and hung it in a conspicuous position on his office wall. He and his wife were held up on the way home at midnight within sixty feet of their home. Next morning they were in the Yellow Peril bus which had the husky collision, and that night Mary Garden kissed him twice. Before that, hardly a thing had happened to Bee for months.

A new fad is proving highly popular. Madame now buys her rings with detachable stones—a ruby, a turquoise, a jade, a sapphire, etc., or anyway, excellent imitations. These screw in cleverly. One society acquaintance of mine wears tiny rings on both her littlest fingers, changing the stones to match her handkerchief, bag, scarf, etc.

In these days when all the society charmers keep their real jewels in the bank vault, it has caught on delightfully.

Two of our leading citizens have broken out into interesting articles lately. Judge Leon Yankwich emerges in the Law Review with a story of the cultural background and social phases of the Code of Hammurabi, which dates back to 2000 B. C., in which he proves that women enjoyed lots of advanced privileges in old Babylon that modern women haven't dared hope for yet.

Then there is Dr. Andrew S. Lobingier, whose article on the influence of the British in Surgery, appeared in the American Journal of Surgery, a gallant tribute to a rival nation.

Both these articles have been considered worthy of reproduction in pamphlet form and are creating quite a pleasant sensation in their respective spheres.

Clare Dwiggins, the celebrated cartoonist, is back in Hollywood with his family. They meant to stay in New York for eighteen months, but six was the most they could endure. As they rented their darling house for the full period, they are having to be tenants elsewhere.

Little Phoebe Dwiggins and brother Don, both show marked signs of following in dad's footsteps. Phoebe has painted several quite worthy pictures, one of which was purchased by Maury Hutchinson, chairman of the ways and means committee at Albany. Don has modelled two pieces of sculpture, one of a football player in action, that won any amount of admiration, when the Dwigginses entertained last week. Mrs. "Dwig" is content to be a first-class cook and put the visitors in the right mood to appreciate her artistic family.

We fed a pitiful old fellow who pleaded for food last week. He looked utterly forlorn. After he had tucked away a cup of coffee, two slices of toast, some bacon and kippers and a slice of pumpkin pie, our neighbor came in giggling joyously. It seems the starving old dear had been there first and consumed four slices of bacon, two fried eggs, a pork chop, mashed potatoes, and some fruit at his house. Then the lady next door but one joined the party and said she had given him porridge, toast and coffee before that.

Down the street on the way to work, I met another neighbor. "Did you feed that poor forlorn old dear?" I asked. She certainly had, as handsomely as any of us.

And now we are all wondering where on earth he put it. For we positively watched him consume it.

Chalk Messages Banned

Saltcoats, Scotland, has given local authorities power to prosecute those who write messages with chalk on street pavements. The action followed the chalking of a pavement outside a church with reference to the Russian religious persecutions, city officials declaring that the messages were intended to cause bad feeling among party factions.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

"Last Minuters"---Find Bullock's A "Last Minuters'" Store

Colored Hem Sheet Sets, Gifts! . . $3.95

Delightful gifts in interesting gift boxes! The note of color appears in hems . . material of excellent quality. . 1 hemstitched Sheet—81x108 inch size, and 2 Pillow Cases to set, $3.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

FrenchPerfumeLamp A Gift Value, $3.95

A table decoration as well . . for these Lamps are fashioned after the popular crystal trees. Green, blue, yellow or pink. $3.95.

Art-Glassware and Gift . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Moroccan Leather Pouch Bags . . $1 95

A practical last minute suggestion! Moroccan hand-tooled leather Bags in a variety of costume colors. Pouch style . . $1.95. Bullock value at this price.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Silk Crepe Chemise Slips, Sets . . . $1.95!

Just arrived at Bullock's . . dozens of beautiful gifts!

Silk crepe slips . . chemise . . dance sets . . in trimly tailored or smartly lace trimmed styles! Pink and white colors . . priced outstandingly low . . to afford you savings . . on last-minute gifts! Chemise and slips, sizes—34 to 44. Dance Sets, sizes—32 to 36. Gift-priced, $1.95.

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Smart Gift-Priced Handbags $5 to $25!

Gifts for the discriminating woman. Bullock's fine quality in suede and smart leathers. Popular costume colors. Notable values, $5 to $25.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Imported Stationery Gifts! 75c to $1.25!

Beautiful boxes of stationery. Semi-notes, half sheets, double sheets! Imported for Bullock's for your Christmas gift selections, 75c to $1.25 box.

Stationery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

All The Books They Can Read In a Year!

What a Christmas gift for anyone who likes to read! The privilege of selecting any book in Bullock's Book Club . . . of keeping it out any length of time.

A Christmas gift that means reading pleasure for a whole year —*Bullock's Book Club Memberships, $6.*

Book Club . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Mezzanine

—A broad-shouldered, smiling, Happy store—ready to help most helpfully all the way through. From tip to toe; from cellar to garret; from Basement Store to Furniture Floor and Tea Room.

—Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!—worthy of your buying and Bullock's selling—good to give. Service! Service! Service! Advice if you want it. Attention and Courtesy if you already have advice.

—Busy! Busy! Busy!—My but these are the days everyone likes—these hurry-up days, these vigorous, virile before Christmas days that are just bubbling over with accomplishment and opportunity.

—Listen to the call of them—and come gift buying Monday—in the morning if you can—(because everyone won't come in the morning and morning shopping may be a wee bit better.)

Values! Values! Values!

Up, because Prices are down! down! down! lower than last year, ever so much, and lower than for Many Years—and it's such fun to buy gifts at lower prices. Gifts you can be sure of—Bullock's kind of gifts. Money goes so much farther this year.

—It's a practical gift year, too, if ever there was one. All the more reason why, when so much Furniture and Blankets, so many Linens and Sheets and Comforters are being given; all the more reason says the Oracle—why she will like Jewelry, Silver, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Books, Stationery, etc., etc.—and they are practical, too.

—Some are sticking to Clothes, Suits, Dresses in addition to Lingerie.

—Lots of Furs are being sold for gifts and Bullock's Fur values are fascinating.

—Remember to come a "gifting" Monday—come for values—come for quality—come for help—come for the joy of Satisfaction—

GIFT SUGGESTION BUREAU—A rendezvous for women as well as for men! A haven for "Last-Minuters"! A glorious gathering of well-chosen gifts from all over the store! Jewelry, Pewter, China, Accessories, Linens, Silverware, Stationery, Lingerie, Negligees! Bullock's, Third Floor.

DOROTHY MILLS SERVICE—for everyone, but specializing particularly upon assisting men to select gifts for women. You will also find convenient the Intimate Apparel Gift Bureau, Third Floor; and the Christmas Wrappings Bureau, Second Floor.

GIFT TELEPHONE SERVICE—For those who cannot come to town—Bullock's Christmas Telephone Service. Phone Bullock's, TRinity 1911, for that gift you have overlooked. Bullock's will wrap it in a lovely Bullock Christmas box, enclose your card of greeting and mail it for you.

MERCHANDISE AND GLOVE BONDS—always rescue the "Last Minuter"! You may choose them in any amount you desire—thus leaving it to the receiver to select that which is most needed and wanted. A considerate, appropriate and thoughtful gift that will surely be welcomed! Remember Bullock's Merchandise and Glove Bonds!

LAST MINUTE DELIVERY SERVICE—Again Bullock's brings you its famous Christmas Delivery Service. A service that promises you that any article purchased the day before Christmas will be delivered that night (Christmas Eve Night) . . . throughout Bullock's daily delivery area. A service typical of Bullock's friendship and service.

HOME GIFT BUREAU—on the Sixth Floor. A stimulating choice of Gifts for the Home. Rugs, lamps, coffee tables, end tables, magazine racks, etc. A gathering of outstandingly fine gifts for home use . . . centralized in one spot to simplify and enrich your Christmas Gift Selections. Make a point of seeing them.

ACCESSORY GIFT BUREAU—on the Second Floor. A beautiful collection of handbags, handkerchiefs, hosiery, gloves, books, candies! An oasis for the harried gift seeker! Also an attractive assortment of those Christmas necessities such as papers, ribbons, wrappings, cards, seals, etc. Conveniently located in Broadway Building.

Linen Finger Tip Towels—3 for $1

Irish Linen Finger Tip Towels—an importation arrives in time for last minute Christmas selection. Hemstitched on both ends . . colored applique decorations. All popular pastels. Unusual—3 for $1.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

White Irish Linen Damask Cloth $4.95

A recent importation brings these values to Bullock's! Buy now for Christmas. Many attractive patterns. Cloth—70x88 inches at an exceedingly low price, $4.95! Napkins to match—22 inch are $6 a dozen.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Imported Auto Robes Wool Plaids $7.95

Time is flying . . buy gifts now! These wonderful Automobile Robes from Italy are much under-priced. Heavy, wool Robes with self fringed ends. Some reversible plaids . . others plaids with reverse side plain. Values . . $7.95.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Exotic Perfumes Long-remembered

Last-minute gifts for first-minute pleasure!

Caron's Christmas Night, 2 oz. bottle, $23.75.

Jodelle's Fine Perfume, 1 oz., $10.

Surtou's Jasmine, 1 oz., $4.50.

Ciro's Bouquet Antique, 1 oz., $7.50.

Toiletries . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Give Her The Joy of Formal Gloves $9.50

Gifts of fashion and good taste! Bullock's suede and kid gloves in 16-button length, $9.50 pair. 12-button length, $7.50 pair. Also novelty French suede gloves $6 pair.

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Men's Handkerchiefs Of Initialed Linen!

Initialed handkerchiefs . . of pure white linen! Priced as low as 25c each for machine-embroidered ones to $1 each for hand-embroidered, hand-hemmed types! Gifts you may choose in a hurry at Bullock's with assurance that they will be delightfully received.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Imported Woolen Hug-Me-Tights $8.75

Hand-knitted or crocheted. Made in Austria from the finest yarns. Flattering pastel colors . . Priced for Christmas at Bullock's. $8.75.

Knitted Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

Younger Children of Friday Morning Club Members Wish "Merry Christmas"

PHOTOS BY DANIEL SHEEHAN

WILLIAM TRENT HAYES AND LYNNE ELLEN HAYES

GROUP OF CHILDREN AROUND FIREPLACE LEFT TO RIGHT; GEORGE C., ROSE MARY, JOHN F., JAMES DAVID, CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH, KATHERINE AND ANABELLE WATKINS

JERRY CARMAN

JAMES CHADWICK

MARIEN KEYES

JOHN LOUIS AND ROBERT IRVING STERN

BETTY ANN FRANK

JACK HURT

Mothers Active in Affairs of Local Organization

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Watkins are the parents of the group of seven around the fireplace, from left to right, George C., 9 years of age; Rose Mary, 11; John F., 5; James David, 3; Charlotte Elizabeth, 2; Katherine, 14; Anabelle, 7. Mrs. Watkins is chairman of drama for the Friday Morning Club and recently won in a hotly contested debate, "Resolved, that women are of more value in the home than in industry." Other children of Friday Morning Club members are John and Robert Stern, sons of Mrs. Harold M. Stern, assistant chairman of books; William and Lynne Hayes, grandchildren of Mrs. William Henry Anderson, a long-time member of the club; Jerry Carman, grandson of Mrs. Charles F. Turner, a past president; James Chadwick, son of Mrs. May Chadwick, chairman of press; Jack Hurt, grandson of Mrs. Charles P. Fox, and Marien Keyes, daughter of Mrs. Donald B. Keyes, chairman of the Juniors.

WOMEN TOLD TO BE OPTIMISTIC

Soroptimists Hear Address by Orra E. Monnette

Religion and Business Go Together, He Avers

Newly Elected President to Take Office Soon

BY MYRA NYE

The word optimism has been so abused that it came to be a by-word upon which near-jokes are hung.

But of late it has come into its own again and is today used with sincerity and integrity. In all the discussions in club circles as to relief for the present unemployment situation I think I have not heard optimism put to so good a purpose as it was Tuesday at the meeting of the Soroptimists in the Hotel Biltmore.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of one of the city banks, and president of the Banking Women of America, was chairman of the program and announced that her first idea of a subject had been "Woman and Her Money," but on second thought it would be better, she decided, to bring a keynote of optimism to business and professional women like the Soroptimists rather than to tell them how to invest their money or even how to earn it.

RELIGION AND BUSINESS

"The Keynote" was the subject of the speaker, Orra E. Monnette, introduced by Miss Stoermer, who explained that the keynote in business, as faith is the keynote of religion, is confidence and optimism. In fact, he stated, religion and business go hand in hand. He described a meeting of big business men in Washington recently.

"I was overjoyed and a little surprised to find that the greatest and most successful men in that group were religious men. Not one of the speakers failed to sound the note of altruism," said Mr. Monnette, who went on to say that because of a big defalcation of one among many in positions of trust, faith in business must not be lost and optimism still had its rightful place. There are a few, he said, who go wrong as compared with the hundreds who discharge every trust with integrity.

"No business ever prospered in a pessimistic medium. The great keynote is optimism. This, as we are learning, is a healthy, normal state of feeling, is the tonal quality we need today as never before. During the last year and a half many varieties of causes have been offered for the present crisis or series of crises and any one might list as many varieties of cures. But optimism and universal confidence coupled with good sense is the immediate cure," he said.

"We do not need more knowledge in the world today but rather more character as the background of our business life. Without faith nothing can be accomplished either spiritually or practically," he said, and named in conclusion four rules for attaining success in business.

IMAGINATION REQUIRED

"Use your imagination in business. Every good business man or woman must have imagination. The second great rule is hard work. Oh, I know there is much said today about learning how to play, but success requires hard work and that work may be good play when you are really interested in your business. Be optimistic and be patient," he said.

The program was of unusual significance for women because, in addition to Miss Stoermer it was sponsored by ten successful business women all of whom are associated with some form of investment business. They are Susan Bosung, building and loan; Clella Collins, owner of a magazine devoted to investments; Jean E. Fotsgerald, real estate; Gertrude I. George, real estate; Marie Haas, management of private estates; Helen Roberts Rankin, real estate; Isora M. Scott, pension and retirement plan; Delphine Sutcliffe, life insurance, and Ines Welling, stocks.

Margaret D. Reordan presided for the last regular program session before Dr. Evangeline N. Percival, newly elected president, takes office in January. This being the shortest term, four months that any president has served the Soroptimists, Miss Reordan found it impossible to go on with the many duties of chief executive, being active in a business of her own. The new time for beginning a term is due to the change of by-laws to suit the national convention.

CLUBS GIVE TO CHILDREN

Los Angeles Organizations Furnish Christmas Cheer to Thousands of Local Youngsters

Wednesday, the 31st inst., at 2:30 p.m., the members of the Friday Morning Club are invited to come and bring their children, or grandchildren, or any child for a post-Christmas party in the banquet hall. The courtesy committee is making plans for entertainment and Miss Beatrice Munson, the charming story-teller from the Public Library, will bring the spirit of Christmas. Mrs. William W. Charles and Mrs. A. S. Harvey are in charge.

The annual party of the Soroptimists will be given Tuesday in the music room of the Biltmore. Dr. Della Hubbard will play the part of Santa Claus as for several years past. Dorothy Hall will be responsible for the tree and others who help to assure the success of the party by their help in various ways are Mary M. Russell, in charge of table decorations and favors; President Margaret Reordan, who will preside at luncheon and Mrs. Guy Bush, who will give a series of piano-logues.

James G. Ellis will entertain with the theremin, the new Russian instrument.

Wednesday night nearly 1000 members of Los Angeles Ebell sat down in the lovely clubhouse to a Christmas dinner and afterward listened to the Christmas cantata "Child Jesus" in the auditorium.

Santa Claus was present to greet the children of members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Thursday night when a Christmas tree was lighted in the lounge and each small guest brought a gift for another child less fortunate. Tomorrow night another Yuletide event will be sponsored by the club and given by the young women's section for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphanage.

Santa Claus was seen at the Shrine of Friendship last Thursday morning, when there were many children, guests of the Women's Breakfast Club through the courtesy of the Men's Breakfast Club. Every child under 15 years of age whose parents had sent his name to Santa, received a gift. A famous child's revue was presented.

A Christmas pageant was given at the Garvanza school by the P.-T. A., which closed with a processional of 650 children carrying toys they themselves had made, renewed, or bought new. The children came from out-of-doors to the indoor stage, where Santa and several little helpers received their gifts. Miss Alice Baer's first-grade pupils who are members of the Junior Red Cross made eighteen gayly colored woven hammocks with staunch frames. In each hammock was a doll. This is only one example of the fine toys made by the children. About 100 toys which required special skill to repair were sent to the Goodwill Industries, 125 went to San Pasqual school children, 250 to Pacoima and 150 were given to Highland Park Post Auxiliary, where they were distributed among the children in the hospital.

It has been estimated by the P.-T. A. that thousands of school children in Los Angeles have helped to make poorer children than themselves, and even entire families, happier by their work and contributions to Christmas cheer.

CHILDBIRTH MORTALITY RANKS HIGH

American Rate Declared Greatest of Any Country in Civilized World

Salvaging the lives of mothers and new-born babes is the work of the Maternity Center Association of the United States, of which Mrs. John Sloane is president.

Formerly out of 100,000, 16,000 died yearly in maternity according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of a life insurance company, speaking before the Maternity Center Association, and this is the highest rate of any country in the civilized world. The disgrace in this regard from which America has suffered may be removed by providing adequate maternity care for the women of this country, Dr. Dublin said.

The center's accomplishments are worthy of note. Not only were the lives of mothers saved, but infant deaths in the first month of life were reduced by one-third. Among the special group whose mothers were educated by the center members and who were advised in the months before maternity, the rate of death was twenty-nine out of 1000, as against forty-two in the general population.

"Results obtained show a death rate below that of Denmark's," Dr. Dublin said, "which has the lowest maternal mortality in the world. Denmark's is 2.4 per 1000 live births, while among the group receiving special care in New York, the rate was 2.21 per 1000.

Mrs. Sloane said that the only explanation of America's toleration of the existing situation is that the people as a whole do not know about it. "Motherhood is such a commonplace thing to most of us that we fail to realize the necessity to safeguard it. One thing clearly shown is that mothers, as a general rule, do not place themselves under competent medical care early enough. When fathers and mothers know the vital importance of maternity care, a change for the better can be expected."

"SUNSHINE ARMY" REPORTS

Thousands of Those Who Are "Down but Never Out" Receive Aid in Los Angeles During Year

BY M. N.

"We wish you the best blessings of the coming Yuletide season. May all your days be happy days and all your paths be peace," is the greeting that comes this holiday season from Brig. and Mrs. James C. Bell of the Salvation Army.

It is more than a personal greeting to those who are interested in this great medium for social service. It is the spirit of the Salvation Army itself; for as far as is possible to those who do this magnificent service there must be happy days in abundance and peaceful paths of content.

One has only to review some of the accomplishments of the Salvation Army in the Southland or in this city, to feel a thrill of pride in the organization which cheers those who are discouraged, aids and encourages others to live a religion that is practical, that does not leave the living to starve and build monuments to their memory after they are dead.

ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report shows that all over the world wherever men and women, boys and girls gather together, will be found the songs of the Salvation Army, bringing the gospel of sunshine and happiness. Well over 500,000 heard the songs in Los Angeles in this year just closing.

In Salvation Army Sunday-schools throughout this city, 50,000 boys and girls attended. Three hundred thousand listened to the gospel music on the "streets of forgotten men." One hundred and twenty thousand boys and girls attended young people's meetings including character-building units. Meetings for mothers in which home management, child welfare, home economics and allied subjects were taught, were held under the direction of twenty "home leagues."

Establishing a dual contact with the family life of the community and meeting a spiritual and physical need at one and the same time, corps officers in this division under Brig. Bell spent 50,000 hours in the visitation of Los Angeles families. This does not include the relief investigation of the central relief bureau of the army here. A large staff of officers is constantly on the job visiting the hospitals and jails and contacting the families of prisoners.

Under the capable leadership of Adjt. Nettie Brown, the Los Angeles central relief department has accomplished the most successful year's work of the entire history of the army. Twenty-five hundred families were assisted with rent, food, fuel and clothing. More than 8000 persons were represented in these families. More than 3200 children, mostly tubercular, were supplied with milk. More than 100,000 quarts were given to children. Twenty-one missing persons were located through the central relief bureau. Two thousand mothers and babies were given a week's vacation at the Army's fresh-air camp at Redondo Beach. Last Christmas 5000 received Christmas dinners, and this Christmas, when the need is greater, many more will be fed. Almost 50,000 persons were given relief valued at $100,000 through this department alone. And this does not include the men's social service department report or any other institutional report.

The stories which are behind these figures we are told by Adjt. Brown would fill a book of interesting and inspirational reading matter, of heart interest, of joy and sorrow, but mostly of joy.

Surely a mere partial report such as this makes us all take heart. It is an antidote to the many sad and vicious stories we hear. We are glad the Salvation Army is on the job. They are working to make a Merry Christmas for the thousands saddened by loss of money, by ill health, by unemployment and by hearts darkened by sin. The Community Chest helps the army 40 per cent. It is for some of the fortunate to help that other 60 per cent.

Seasonal Party Will Be Given

A real Santa Claus and Christmas gifts are to help make the Wilshire Juniors' annual Christmas party a gala event. The scene of the festivities is to be the home of Miss Dorothy Anderson, 2241 North Catalina street, and will be conducted tomorrow evening.

Miss Anderson, philanthropic chairman, will assist.

A feature of the evening is to be the wrapping of toys and clothing for those in need.

During the year the Wilshire Juniors have taken care of ten children and four grown-ups, providing them with food, clothing or employment when needed. Baskets of food are also being packed for families brought to the juniors' attention.

CHRISTMAS BOXES GIVEN

The main feature on the Christmas program given last Thursday at the Los Angeles Travel Club, was a delightful reading from "The Passion Play" by Mrs. Mazie Fullman Garrett. Christmas boxes donated by the members of the club, were given to the women at the County Poor Farm.

PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLUB

An interesting program and delightful Christmas party of the Harmonia Club, was given at the home of Mrs. Emily Whittier, 116 W. Serrano avenue, recently.

HISTORICAL CONCERT AT FRIDAY CLUB

Program Depicts Periods in Religious Music at Christmas Meeting

A historical concert depicting the periods in religious music from Palestrina to the present, through the music itself, was the timely idea of Alexander Stewart, who presented a program at the Christmas meeting of the Friday Morning Club Friday.

The music was interpreted by a chorus of sixteen solo voices; the Catholic Boys' Choir; a string quartet composed of Betty Travis Berger, Victor Boggis, Verner Montgomery and Dorothy Sproess, and four soloists, Nelle Coburn Walker, soprano; Fannie Lous Reed, contralto; J. Malcomson Huddy, tenor, and Gordon Berger, baritone. The accompanist was Iva May Travis.

The program opened with the early Latin and Italian composers of church music represented by Palestrina and Carissimi. Two traditional Latin songs given by the Catholic Boys' Choir were among the outstanding numbers. A soprano solo from Carissimi's cantata, "Jeptha," sung by Nelle Coburn Walker, revealed a more jubilant quality in church music and the influence of the Italian opera on the religious music of that period.

The Reformation Period was represented by Bach, Handel, Vulpius and Praetorius. Mendelssohn was the sole exponent of the Romantic Period with his beautiful solo, "Lord God of Abraham," effectively sung by Gordon Berger.

A musical setting of Longfellow's poem, "As Torrents in Summer," by Edward Elgar, furnished the chorus with an excellent song for beautiful voices.

The selections from Rubinstein, Tschaikowsky, Dvorak and Cesar Franck were among the best on the program.

The American religious music was represented by Ira S. Dankey and Frederick Stevenson. The event closed with the popular Christmas hymn, "Adeste Fideles."

MEMBERSHIP GIVEN ACTOR

Frederick Warde, Shakespearean actor, has been honored with a membership in several clubs, returned to Los Angeles yesterday to spend the winter and early spring.

ANTIWAR MEET CALLED

Women all over the country who, since 1925, have united in an educational peace group known as the National Committee on the Causes and Cure of War are preparing for their sixth conference to be conducted in Washington January 19-22 under the leadership of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. A number of women from California will attend. Among the prominent club women of the Southland who are definitely interested in this program for world peace is Mrs. John C. Urquhart, vice-president of the Friday Morning Club.

MANY TO PARTICIPATE

Eleven national women's organizations, including the recognized leading groups numbering several million members, are to be participants in the conference. They are: The American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Federation of Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions of North America, National Board of Young Women's Christian Association, National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, National W.C.T.U., National Woman's Trade Union League and National Women's Conference of American Ethical Union.

"Demobilization of the War Machine" with special emphasis on the developments of the London naval conference will be the principal topic.

"We must learn of the complex causes that have created and sustained the war machines of the past and be aware that even now these machines are kept up to war strength," Mrs. Catt asserts in her call for the conference, and she pointed out that distinguished Europeans are setting 1937 as a date for a probable next war and experts claim the United States is expending three times as much for naval armament as it did in 1913.

FOUR-DAY DISCUSSION

The four-day conference will be devoted to discussion of the political and material considerations in relation to disarmament, the responsibility the United States has in the maintenance of world security, and the influence and attitude of colonies toward the military preparedness of world empires.

Officers of the national committee are:

Mrs. Catt, general chairman; Miss Josephine Schain, administrative chairman; Miss Ruth Morgan, first vice-chairman; Miss Henrietta Roelofs, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Lillie F. Rhoads, fourth vice-chairman; Miss Helen Livingston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, treasurer.

With one exception, that of Mrs. Rhoads, who is from Washington, these officers are prominent club women of New York City.

Dining Room to Be Dedicated

Dedication of the new dining-room recently completed on the grounds of the Hebrew Sheltering Home for the Aged, will take the form of a dinner-dance sponsored by the senior auxiliary this evening.

This affair is the outstanding event of the winter program of the senior auxiliary which has assumed responsibility for the payment of the dining-room, as the Community Chest, of which the home is a constituent, makes no provision for expansion.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. L. N. Meyers, recently re-elected president for the sixth consecutive term, and her board comprising Mmes. Ray Corenson, B. Hacker, Louis Zimmerman, M. B. Schutz, A. Colomon, B. Koplove and Dora Grodzins. This organization has 350 members and also aids in providing social entertainment for the 105 aged people domiciled at the home.

Federation to Hold Affair

Entertaining all the juniors of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Club, the Wilshire Juniors will celebrate Founders' Day, January 17, with an all-day affair that promises interest. The birthday of the federation is also on this date and Mrs. W. W. Slayden, State president, will be the juniors' guest of honor.

The clubhouse of the Philanthropy and Civics Club will be the setting for the party. A business meeting will be conducted beginning at 10:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon which is to be served at 1 p.m. Bridge will be the afternoon entertainment.

Penwomen to Give Luncheon

The spirit of Christmas will prevail at a luncheon, and to be given by the League of American Pen Women, at the Gaylord, Tuesday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Guy Bush, vice-president, will be chairman of the musical program, and Mr. William Edward Johnson, English baritone will sing Christmas numbers.

The president, Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin, will present the literary program introducing Louis Danz, musical-interpreter, lecturer and author of several books. The subject of the lecture wil be "Snapshots Aboard." Honored guests will be Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, Mrs. William Johnson, George Markel Watters, William J. Palmer, Lisa-Roma and Eric Howard.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in the poetry and short-story contest. Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine will read the prize-winning poem, and Mrs. Alberta Carter, chairman of the short-story contest, will introduce the judges.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM SET

Worthy philanthropies have claimed the attention of members of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, for several weeks.

Tomorrow children of the various orphanages and others who through misfortune might miss the Christmas cheer, will be entertained at the Fox-Boulevard Theater with a holiday program. It is expected that 1000 children will participate in this wonderful party, for which the theater is donated and transportation provided.

Co-operating with Mrs. Thornton Kinney, chairman, and her committee are KNX radio station, B. H. Dyas, who will send Santa Claus to distribute the toys, Chapman's Ice Cream Company, which is contributing the ice cream, and Harold Lloyd, who has arranged for lighting the beautiful deodar pine on the lawn at district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

Several evenings during the week the children will be taken to headquarters to see the Christmas tree in groups under the chaperonage of members of the district, of which Mrs. Will Lee Austin is chairman.

The committee will meet at headquarters Tuesday to wrap toys and trim the tree. Luncheon will be served with Mrs. Alan Dibble in charge.

The Los Angeles district juniors arranged a Christmas party to be given yesterday at the Los Angeles Orphanage. Mrs. D. E. Lord, chairman, and Mrs. F. V. Lindsay, vice-chairman, perfected the plans, and a fine program was given by the juniors. Each child received dress material, toys, candy and many other gifts such as gladden the hearts of children at Christmas.

CLUB NOTES

The Christmas ... Woman's City Club ... tomorrow in the ... Friday Morning ... gifts will be exchanged ... gram of music ... will be given under the ... Mrs. Henry M. Willis ... will lead the community ...

W.C.T.U.

Frank Merriam, ... Lieutenant-Governor, ... speaker at a meeting of the ... Angeles Federation of the ... Friday at the Trinity ... Church. The Venice ... hostesses at the ... and Mrs. Emma ... of law enforcement ... for the coming year ... business session.

Christmas Message

Rev. Bruce Black will ... Christmas message at the ... Art and Travel Club ... Wednesday morning at ... pany's Exposition Hall ... gram will also include ... carols sung by the club ... don Berger in tenor solos ... dies' revue with ... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ... Charles F. Gray will ... Santa Claus will distribute ...

Correction

The Los Angeles section of ... Council of Jewish Women ... over the entire Civic ... Theater Monday evening ... 12, next. "Porgy" will be ... ed. This department ... announced that the event ... last Monday.

Benefit Tea

A tea for the benefit of ... families will be given ... noon by the Bel Canto ... Gloria Mayne's studio ... Lafayette Park Place ... gram will be given by ... Anita Stewart, ... Betzing, Lutie ... Mitzi Daggett, Ann ... ginia Hale and Mabel ... will pour.

Women's University Club

A children's party is planned ... the Women's University Club ... sicale and tea of Sunday ... the 28th inst., when ... child artist, will give a ... cital, including ... Chopin and MacDowell ... List has already appeared ... concerts with the Los Angeles ... harmonic Orchestra, with the ... phony Club, and with the ... Symphony.

Mrs. Frank A. ... chairman, will be assisted by ... Walter Brem, ... George F. Olsen, ... Wendell W. Ward, and ... Gwendolyn Brem, ... degarde Olsen, ... Claire Jean Ward, ... Sue Betty Dunlap and ... Ferguson.

A dance for members and ... guests will be given at the ... University Club Saturday ... the 27th inst., at 8 p.m.

Tea-Dansant

In order to raise funds for ... charitable activities ... Junior Hadassah of Los Angeles ... hold a bride-tea-dansant ... mas Day from ... the Embassy Club.

Junior Hadassah, which ... more than 200 young ... bers, has been engaged ... past year with several ... projects, chief of which ... tenance of health ... tine and the ... fa Bay district ... tional program ... conducts a series of ... cial subjects, and ... itself with the ... Zionist movement ... dent is Miss ... alist, who recently ... visit abroad.

The tea-dansant will ... under the direction of ... Perloff, chairman ... Danning, vice-chairman ... committee of workers ... Club will be ... the occasion and ... Orchestra will supply ... the dancing. In addition ... be cards for those who ... to dance. Entertainment ... afternoon will consist of ... features, and a group of ... movie people are ... Refreshments will be served.

Civic Workers and Veterans

The Post War Service ... composed of prominent ... workers in Los Angeles ... and Beverly Hills, is ... work for disabled war ... the Buddy Shop ... Boulevard. The organization ... posed of more than ... headed by Mrs. E. B. ... ident, all of whom are ... services gratis toward ... cles made by the disabled ... in veterans at Sawtelle.

They are acting as ... and also furnish ... erans who are helping ... selling Christmas ... Buddy Shop there is ... ment of articles ... by disabled World War ... including bath rugs ... fancy pillows ... tions, paintings ... almost every form ... handled by the big ... stores.

The shop is in charge of ... R. M. Brin. Its operation ... possible through ... storeroom was donated by ... berman; the printing ... the Hartwell Publishing ... and the Christmas ... presented by ... in behalf of the ... vard Association.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, ... president of ... Congress of Parents and ... was guest of honor ... given at the ... by the executive board of ... club.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Teas, Di...

BROADWAY HILL SEVE...

Christmas a...

3 More ... Buy ... Christ...

Big Chris... Roll Top ... Regula... inches high, ... that lock an...

Pedal Ae... Large ... pedal up to ... with revolvi...

Pedal Au... The ki... equipment ... ders, windsh...

For Li... Steel Pu... Zeppel... Airplanes! ... strong enoug...

Special ... Trapeze ... Woode... trapeze. L... rings. And 2...

Electric ... Toy st... and bake! ... amel, 3 alu...

Mazda T... Outdoor ... Toys ... BUL...

the U.S.S. Tennessee, Fri... sponsored by wardroom offi... junior officers and warrant offi... as a compliment to Capt. Ch... E. Courtney, commanding, and ... charming bride.

The Tennessee was decked ... potted palms and signal flags ... the occasion and a miniature ... tree, glowing with colored li... sparkled in the center of the q... deck, where dancing was ... joyed to the music of the ... orchestra from 3 to 5 p.m. A ... light of the enjoyable after... was the presentation to Capt. ... Mrs. Courtney by the officers ... handsome silver flower bowl ... silver candlesticks. Invitations ... issued to all admirals and capt... of the battle fleet and their w... Lieutenant - Commander ... Mrs. Thorvald A. Solberg of ... Idaho, and the Tennessee co... ... Mrs. Solberg is Mrs. Co... ...'s sister.

Outstanding among shore af... of the past week was a di... dance at which Lieut.-Col. Wi... ... Upshur, fleet marine officer, ... Mrs. Upshur were hosts at ... ... Club Wednesday night. ... table was ablaze with scarlet ... and a profusion of greens and ... made a glowing Christmas se... Those bidden were Admiral ... Mrs. Frank Herman Scho... Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Joe ... Pringle, Rear-Admiral and ... William T. Tarrant, Brig.-Gen. ... Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap of the ... base, San Diego; Capt. ... ... Lackey, Capt. Edward C. Ka... Capt. Cecil Sherman Baker, ... and Mrs. Edward H. H. Old, ... and Mrs. Waldo P. Druly, ... Robert Ghormley, Capt. John ... Brady, Commander and Mrs. ... ... Edwards, Mrs. Albert Sn...

...men

...as"

CLUB NOTES

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W.C.T.U.

Frank Merriam, newly ... Lieutenant-Governor, was ... speaker at a meeting of the ... Angeles Federation of the W.C.T.U. ... Friday at the Trinity ... Church. The Venice union ... hostesses at the afternoon ... and Mrs. Emma Budelier, ... of law enforcement, outlined ... for the coming year at the ... business session.

Christmas Message

Rev. Bruce Black will deliver ... Christmas message at the W... Art and Travel Club ... Wednesday morning at May ... pany's Exposition Hall. The ... gram will also include Christ... carols sung by the club chorus ... don Berger in tenor solos, and ... dies' revue with June ... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. ... Charles F. Gray will preside ... Santa Claus will distribute ...

Correction

The Los Angeles section of ... Council of Jewish Women will ... over the entire Civic ... Theater Monday evening, Jan. ... 12, next. "Porgy" will be ... ed. This department ... announced that the event ... last Monday.

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A tea for the benefit of ... families will be given this ... noon by the Bel Canto ... Gloria Mayne's studio, ... Lafayette Park Place, where a ... gram will be given by Mrs. ... Anita Stewart, Hazel Happ, ... Betsing, Lutie Burk and ... Mitzi Daggett, Ann Javrilla, ... ginia Hale and Mabel McC... will pour.

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A children's party is planned ... the Women's University Club ... sicale and tea of Sunday after... the 28th inst., when Eugene ... child artist, will give a piano ... cital, including compositions ... Chopin and MacDowell. ... List has already appeared in ... concerts with the Los Angeles ... harmonic Orchestra, with the ... phony Club, and with the W... Symphony.

Mrs. Frank A. Ferguson, ... chairman, will be assisted by ... Walter Brem. Randolph W. ... George F. Olsen, Birney D... Wendell W. Ward, and the ... Gwendolyn Brem, Edith Hill, ... degarde Olsen, Mary D... Claire Jean Ward, Annette ... Sue Betty Dunlap and Marie ... Ferguson.

A dance for members and ... guests will be given at the W... University Club Saturday eve... the 27th inst., at 8 p.m.

Tea-Dansant

In order to raise funds for ... charitable activities in Pal... Junior Hadassah of Los Angeles ... hold a bride-tea-dansant ... mas Day from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. ... the Embassy Club.

Junior Hadassah, which ... more than 200 young women ... bers, has been engaged during ... past year with several philanth... projects, chief of which is the ... tenance of health clinics in P... tine and the redemption of the ... fa Bay district. Besides this ... tional program, the organ... conducts a series of lectures ... cial subjects, and in general ... itself with the furtherance of ... Zionist movement. The local ... dent is Miss Regina Benna, a ... alist, who recently returned from ... visit abroad.

The tea-dansant will take ... under the direction of Miss ... Perloff, chairman, Miss ... Danning, vice-chairman and a ... committee of workers. The ... Club will be especially decorated ... the occasion and the Mont... Orchestra will supply music ... the dancing. In addition there ... be cards for those who do not ... to dance. Entertainment during ... afternoon will consist of many ... features, and a group of pro... movie people are expected to at... Refreshments will be served.

Civic Workers and Veterans

The Post War Service Le... composed of prominent women ... workers in Los Angeles, Holly... and Beverly Hills, is doing ... work for disabled war veterans ... the Buddy Shop, 6756 Holly... Boulevard. The organization is com... posed of more than 200 w... headed by Mrs. E. B. Weirick, ... ident, all of whom are donating ... services gratis toward selling ... cles made by the disabled and ... in veterans at Sawtelle.

They are acting as salesw... and also furnish meals to the ... erans who are helping the cause ... selling Christmas seals. In ... Buddy Shop there is a great ... ment of articles made exclu... by disabled World War veterans ... including bath rugs, telephone ... fancy pillows, toys of all ... tions, paintings, slumber robes ... almost every form of merch... handled by the big depart... stores.

The shop is in charge of ... R. M. Brin. Its operation is ... possible through donations. ... storeroom was donated by C. ... berman; the printing was done ... the Hartwell Publishing Com... and the Christmas seal stamps ... presented by Col. Harry M. ... in behalf of the Hollywood ... vard Association.

GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, junior ... president of first district, Calif... Congress of Parent and Teach... was guest of honor at a ... given at the Jonathan Club ... ly, by the executive board of ... club.

...Katherine, 14; ... Other chil... ...son, a long... ...P. Fox, and

...CAL ...T AT ...CLUB

...ts Periods ... Music at ...ing

...depicting the ... music from ... through ... the timely idea ... who presented ... Christmas meet... Morning Club

...erpreted by a ... voices; the ... a string quar... Travis Ber... Verner Mont... Sproess, and ... burn Walker, ... Reed, con... Huddy, tenor, ... baritone. The ... May Travis, ... with the ear... composers of ... by Pal... Two tra... given by the ... were among ... bers. A so... ...ristmas can... by Nelle Co... a more jubi... music and ... Italian opera ... of that pe...

...riod was rep... Handel, Vulpius ... delssohn was ... the Romantic ... solo, "Lord ... effectively sung

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...SET

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...istrict juniors ... party to be ... Los Angeles ... Lord, chair... Lindsay, vice... the plans, and ... given by the ... received dress ... and many ... gladden the ... Christmas.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...the U.S.S. Tennessee, Friday, ... by wardroom officers, ... officers and warrant officers ... to Capt. Charles ... commanding, and his ... bride.

The Tennessee was decked with ... and signal flags for ... and a miniature foun... with colored lights, ... in the center of the quar... where dancing was en... to the music of the ship's ... from 3 to 5 p.m. A high ... of the enjoyable afternoon ... presentation to Capt. and ... Courtney by the officers of a ... silver flower bowl and ... candlesticks. Invitations were ... to all admirals and captains ... battle fleet and their wives, ... Commander and ... Thorvald A. Solberg of the ... and the Tennessee contin... Mrs. Solberg is Mrs. Court...

...among shore affairs ... week was a dinner... at which Lieut.-Col. William ... fleet marine officer, and ... were hosts at Pacific ... Club Wednesday night. The ... was ablaze with scarlet tapers ... profusion of greens and holly ... a glowing Christmas setting. ... bidden were Admiral and ... Frank Herman Schofield, ... Admiral and Mrs. Joel R. P. ... Rear-Admiral and Mrs. ... T. Tarrant, Brig.-Gen. and ... Robert H. Dunlap of the ma... San Diego; Capt. Henry ... Capt. Edward C. Kalbfus, ... Sherman Baker, Capt. ... Edward H. H. Old. Capt. ... Waldo P. Druly, Capt. ... Ghormley, Capt. John J. ... Commander and Mrs. Rich... Edwards, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Commander and Mrs. Claude Jones, Commander and Mrs. Emmanuel A. Lofquist, Commander George R. W. French, Commander and Mrs. Harold Train, Commander and Mrs. Archibald McGlasson, Maj. Dixon, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Harry Hill, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Raymond E. Kerr, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Wilbur J. Ruble, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Greene Dugger, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. William A. Corn, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Alexander Early, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. William M. Fletcher, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Gail Morgan, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Charles T. Joy, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, Marine Corps, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Robert W. Fleming, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Walter Macauley, Capt. and Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Marine Corps; Lieut. and Mrs. John D. H. Kane, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Van Eaton, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Solomons, Misses Ruth and Anita Tarrant and Miss Eleanor Baker.

One of the interesting week-end events took place when Commander and Mrs. Frank J. Wille, U.S.S. Procyon, entertained with an informal supper party at their home in Long Beach followed by an evening of contract and auction bridge. Motoring down from Los Angeles for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stone, Capt. F. V. Graham, U.S.N. (retired) and Mrs. Graham, Mrs. M. J. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner, Mrs. Charles Ray Kloman, D. Dakus. Additional guests were Capt. Harry A. Orr, commander of the U.S.S. Relief; Mrs. Robertson J. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Landfried.

Delightfully celebrating Lieut. Lovette's birthday anniversary Lieut. and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette of the West Virginia entertained at dinner and dancing in Pacific Coast Club Friday night. Rainbow hues were accented in flowers and candles decorated the attractive table with yellow as a gay predominating color note. The guest list included: Capt. Henry E. Lackey, commanding officer of the U.S.S. California; Capt. Edward C. Kalbfus, chief of staff to Vice-Admiral Leigh; Commander and Mrs. Claud Jones, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Louie C. English, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Cary, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles D. Swain, Lieut. and Mrs. Albert T. Sprague, Jr., Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Jacob H. Jacobson, Lieutenant - Commander and Mrs. Jesse L. Kenworthy, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund J. Kidder, Lieutenant - Commander William S. Loventhal, Lieut. and Mrs. John F. Crowe, Jr., Miss Madeline Purdon and Allen G. Davenport of Los Angeles.

After an absence of almost a year, the U.S.S. Colorado returned Tuesday and wives of officers aboard, including many newcomers, are joining the feminine contingent at the harbor. Motoring across the continent together from New York were Mrs. Herbert Bouson (Adella Fleetwood) her sister, Miss Margaret Fleetwood of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Moultrie Moses. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Bouson and Miss Fleetwood passed last week-end in San Diego as the house guests of Lieut. Eli Locke Whitehead, who is stationed at the naval hospital, and Mrs. Whitehead.

PASADENA GIRL BECOMES BRIDE

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Ronald Abernathy

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that at which Miss Neva Marie Curtis, daughter of Mrs. John Curtis of El Molino avenue, Pasadena, became the bride of Ronald Abernathy, son of Mrs. Annie Abernathy of 1100 Sycamore avenue, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Herbert Booth Smith at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. After the return from the wedding trip they will be at home at 25 Westmont Drive.

Miss Mary Abernathy assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Nathaniel Clay Clayton was matron of honor, both wearing frocks of coral chiffon and carrying white rosebuds. Dr. John R. Karshall served as best man and Nathaniel C. Clayton and Roger Webster ushered. Mr. Abernathy is a native of Scotland and has been here for almost eight years.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

3 More Days To Buy Bullock's Christmas Toys!

Big Christmas Surprises!

Roll Top Desks--$24.75

Regular executive desks, 40 inches high, with 2 large drawers that lock and a swivel chair.

Pedal Aeroplanes at $10

Large 44-inch aeroplanes that pedal up to a great speed! Metal with revolving propellers.

Pedal Automobiles--$15

The kind with all the modern equipment . . . wire wheels, fenders, windshields, etc.

For Little Children!

Steel Pull Toys $2.50

Zeppelins! Lockheed Sirus Airplanes! Steam Rollers! Metal strong enough for children to ride.

Special Gift Values!

Trapeze Sets at $1.25

Wooden swing board and trapeze. Leather covered metal rings. And 2 strong adjustable ropes.

Electric Stoves at $5

Toy stoves that really cook and bake! Finished in black enamel, 3 aluminum cooking utensils.

Mazda Tree Light Sets $1
Outdoor Light Sets $3.50

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Colored Chorus Sings in Film With Tibbett

Negro singers, ranging from the Etude Chorus, Los Angeles singers of spirituals, to celebrities from the Apex and other Central-avenue night clubs, had their "break" in Lawrence Tibbett's new picture, "The Southerner."

The colored chorus appeared in two numbers, one singing with Tibbett, and the other an ensemble number with Laura Smith, night club chanteuse and phonograph recorded, as a central figure.

The colored singers appeared in an elaborate plantation scene in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

BOYHOOD HERO DEPICTED

In portraying the historical character Jim Bridger in Paramount's "Fighting Caravans," Tully Marshall is seen as the scout who was his boyhood hero. Bridger once set the broken leg of Marshall's mother when, at the age of 3, she crossed country in a wagon train.

WORLD'S BEST DRESSED MEN PICKED BY MENJOU

Who are the fifteen best-dressed men in the world?

Like picking an "all-American grid team, this is a controversial subject, bringing down criticism on all who attempt such a selection.

To stimulate argument, however, Adolphe Menjou, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen star, has prepared a list of international proportions. It includes the Prince of Wales; Perugia, millionaire shoe manufacturer, Paris; Douglas Fairbanks, Hollywood; Count Mario Carracciollo, Naples; Frank Elliott, English actor, Hollywood; William Rhinelander Stewart, New York; Clive Brook, Hollywood; Adolphe Reingentz, Brazil; John Barrymore, the Duke of Connaught, Henri Letellier, Paris; Gene Markey, writer, Hollywood; King Alfonso of Spain; Marquis Antonio de Portago, Spain; the Crown Prince of Kapurthala, India.

"I have made these selections according to the two cardinal commandments of the well-dressed man, conservatism and consistency," stated Menjou. "All of these men have an instinct for clothes. All of them keep their bodies and minds in a proper condition, so that they 'carry' their clothes well. They are always conservatively correct, never spectacular. They are unswervingly consistent in their dress. They always wear the right accessories with every suit, the right hat, the right shoes, etc.

"The list includes men of all ages. The Duke of Connaught, for example, is the finest dressed man over 70 I have ever seen. Count Caraciollo and the Marquis de Portago exemplify good dressing in middle age. The list omits several men whose names I have noted in several compilations of this sort. Two men, particularly, are left out because they try too hard to be well dressed. One of them, a well-known American, is always expensively, but never smartly attired. The difference may be told by close observation of any one of those mentioned.

"Although an actor lives a great deal by his appearance, I have included only four in this list. Barrymore cares less for the details of clothes selection than most men, but he carries clothes magnificently. Frank Elliott, Clive Brook and Douglas Fairbanks are always correctly attired.

"Gene Markey, the playwright, belies the traditional indifference of the writing craft to matters of dress.

"The Prince of Wales and King Alfonso have been bellwethers of masculine fashion in Europe for years. Both of them have such splendid taste and instinct for the correct thing that they have been exceedingly satisfactory in everything they have done to create or continue styles in men's clothing or accessories.

"Whether or not clothes has anything to do with it, it is interesting to note that all of these men are successful leaders in business and politics and all of them are highly popular socially."

Air Touring Started

As the first of the flying touring parties planned in Europe this year, twenty planes with amateur pilots recently started from England. Their first stop was at Frankfurt, Germany, where they spent a day in sightseeing and in attending a banquet at the local sports club. They next visited Friedrichshafen, and afterward stopped at many other European cities.

Air service between Paris and Turin, Italy, is proposed.

Fazenda Gives Great Spur to Darmour Films

Louise Fazenda's initial year in two-reel comedies for Darmour and Radio Pictures is establishing records in booking for the latter organization.

Thus far the comedienne has made four comedies for Larry Darmour. With each release there has been a decided spurt in exhibitor bookings, reports say. Her first, "Pure and Simple," definitely placed Miss Fazenda and the series among the more selective comedies to be shown by exhibitors. The second, "A Fall to Arms," greatly increased the demand for Fazenda shorts. With the release of her latest, "Too Hot to Handle," Darmour figures show that business on this one more than doubled the bookings of the first two.

SANTLEY WILL HAVE THREE ROLES IN FILM

It was no uncommon occurrence in the days of silent pictures for directors to write a scenario and also take part in it. But since the advent of talkies, there are only a very few who enact a triple role at any studio.

Joseph Santley, who directs Helen Twelvetrees in her next vehicle for Pathe, also wrote the story and will fill one of the important characterizations in it. His contract with Pathe reads "player, director or playwright" and he intends to fulfill the terms in his second production.

Before entering pictures, Santley was well known on the stage both as a producer and actor.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The annual reception, dinner and program under the auspices of the Iowa Association of Southern California will be the main event of the week in State Societies activities. This rally celebrates the eighty-fourth anniversary of Statehood for the Hawkeye commonwealth. Judge William Haslett, president of the association, is in charge of the program which will be given at the Chamber of Commerce dining room on the evening of the 27th inst. the reception being from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner and program to follow. Hamlin Garland will be speaker of the evening. Lieut.-Gov.-elect Frank F. Merriam also will speak. Community singing will be led by Fred B. Cruikshank and the Iowa song by Maj. S. H. M. Byers will be used. Reservations may be made in advance through secretary C. H. Parsons, Hotel Rosslyn.

The Alaska-Yukon Club will meet tomorrow evening at Veterans Hall. A program will precede the dancing.

The Maryland Society will give a dinner party next Tuesday evening. President Russell invites every Marylander to attend. The meeting will be in the lobby of the Cafeteria at 542 South Broadway at 6:30 p.m.

President Miller announces a meeting of New Jersey folks at 542 South Broadway next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

MASONIC DOINGS

W. W. Wedding has been elected Master of La Brea Lodge, No. 650, F. and A. M., to succeed J. O. Burnett. Installation of officers will be conducted Tuesday. Other officers to be installed are Russell Ray, Senior Warden; Z. O. Hart, Junior Warden; Clyde Caillet, Treasurer; Lloyd H. Fruelling, Secretary; Ted A. Heinold, Senior Deacon; C. B. Goodridge, Junior Deacon; W. L. Laumanor, Senior Steward; J. D. Haverty, Chaplain; Dave Evans, Marshal; Fred P. Lowe, Tiler. W. T. Wheeling, Inspector, will be installing officer.

Powell Wears Correct Clothes

William Powell will enact stark drama in a well-dressed manner.

Throughout the whole of his current Paramount starring picture, "Ladies' Man," Powell is seen in correctly tailored attire.

This policy deviates from that of his past few roles. He was a gambler of the open-necked, shirt-sleeves type in "Street of Chance," wore prison garb in "Shadow of the Law" and was dishevelled and slovenly during dramatic scenes of "For the Defense."

In "Ladies' Man," Powell portrays Broadway's most fascinating and dangerous Don Juan.

Walter Huston Returning Soon

Walter Huston, who is now in Paris visiting Eugene O'Neill, will return to the United States to resume his film career about the middle of January.

Huston is being spoken of in local film circles as the intended stellar lead for Universal's "Saint Johnson." He is also scheduled to do "The Dove" for United Artists, where he is under contract, and two pictures for First National.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

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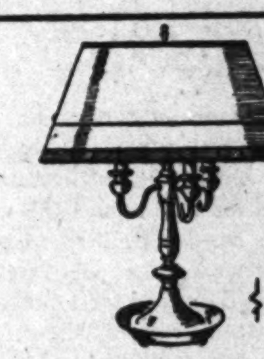

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Society of Cinemaland

By Myra Nye

Fires at Malibu and famine in the Bank of Hollywood were timed, it seems, with diabolic intent to put a crimp in the Christmas spirit of Cinemaland. But with their characteristic optimism, members of the profession are refusing to accept these tragedies as finalties.

Santa Claus Lane, known at other seasons as Hollywood Boulevard, has achieved its usual Christmas coloring, but has sacrificed some of its holiday atmosphere with the intermittent placement of tin trees. Objections from champions of the living variety have been overruled. But the youngsters don't measure their Christmas thrills in terms of the animal, vegetable or mineral kingdoms—so Santa's visit to the lane will be just as much an occasion for celebration this year as ever.

The march of events has caused some changes in the plans of the grown-up children of the film colony. The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer) will make their celebration at home a joyous one. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown's daughter will celebrate her second Christmas at home with her parents.

Louise Fazenda, undaunted by the loss of her beach home, will cook Christmas dinner for both her own and Hal Wallis's family.

Alfred Santell always collects his crew from the studio and his family for a party at his beach home on Christmas Eve. His was one of the homes untouched by the fire so the celebrating will be doubly joyous this year.

The holidays will be passed in New York by Lawrence Tibbett and his family and Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., left Thursday evening for Gotham to be with Doug's mother over Christmas.

William Haines will gather his scattered family together this season and will celebrate in old-fashioned Virginia style.

Home and holiday are synonomous to the James Gleason family. Christmas will find them together in their Beverly Hills home with the outdoor tree gaily decorated. Mrs. Gleason will present her husband with an outdoor office where he can work in seclusion.

Anita Page, her mother and young brother, will visit Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miljan and their two children will pass the holidays on the desert.

William Beaudine has four children and many relatives. A brilliantly lighted outdoor tree will signal them all to the Beaudine home for festivities.

The Conrad Nagel home in Beverly Hills also boasts a massive outdoor tree which will be lighted. He will spend Christmas at home with Mrs. Nagel and his daughter.

Among those who were fortunate in saving their Malibu homes were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berg (Leila Hyams.) They will celebrate there with their families.

Polly Moran will pass the day playing Santa to a number of orphans.

Dorothy Jordan will journey to the mountains with her mother and sister.

Lewis Stone is planning a sumptuous Christmas for his bride.

Marie Dressler will visit with friends in Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny will seek the snow in the High Sierras this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello,) will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorn and Mr. and Mrs. William Kernell.

George Fawcett who is now at his desert ranch near Victorville, will be an honor guest Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mack Brown.

A progressive Christmas dinner is being planned by Mrs. Wallace Reid and Ethel Wales, who have apartments at the Casa de Contenta. Bill and Betty Reid and Wellington Wales and some of their young friends will be present, and Walter Lang and others who are away from their own homes.

Doris Lloyd who is just back from San Francisco, will have a family party at her home in Carroll Drive.

Ramon Novarro will pass the holidays in Mexico. Grace Moore will remain in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Breese are holding open house Christmas eve. They have a large circle of friends from New York and many in Hollywood who will be with them then.

Entertain With Dinner

One of the smart affairs of recent date in Cinemaland society was the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Menjou. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wodehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante.) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmsted.) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arms (Mae Marsh.) Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Marion Davies, Gloria Swanson, Beatrice Norton, Georgia Hale, Gene Markey, Charles Chaplin, Don Lee, John Farrow and Winfield Sheehan.

Attends Theater

Gloria Swanson entertained a group of friends at the Puppeteers, the tiny theater in Olvera street, recently and was delightfully surprised when a miniature Gloria came out on the puppet stage and sang:

"Queens were once the ruling passion
Now they've quite gone out of fashion
Cleopatra, good Queen Bess and Queen Victoria
There remains one realm to date
Where a queen may dominate
Hollywood and I'm the sovereign Hall! Queen Gloria."

Eventful Evening

Revealing an artistic touch in the decorations in her spacious home and lawn that inspired a profusion of complimentary remarks on the part of her guests, Lenore J. Coffee, prominent scenarist, in private life Mrs. William Cowen, recently introduced a new motif in entertainment.

Early in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. Crauford Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Grace Menken,) Miss Elsie Janis and Mr. Warner Baxter.

Following the repast the party joined a large group of prominent members of the film colony and their wives at the Writers' Club, who were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cowen, where they witnessed the presentation of several excellent stage plays.

"Women Without Men," written by Mr. and Mrs. Cowen and acted by a capable cast of players, was one of the plays offered.

Immediately following the entertainment, the entire group assembled at the host and hostess' home for a buffet supper.

The guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Harold Grieve (Jetta Goudal,) Edward Montagne, Edmund Breese, Robert Edeson, Chester Morris, Robert North, Benjamin Kutler, Philip Strange, Harry Gantz (Lois Weber,) Montgomery Hawks, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cowin, Miss Alice D. G. Miller, Miss Julia Faye, Mrs. Kathleen Watson, Mrs. Alice Fisher, Miss Marian Ainslee, Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey, Miss Dora Ingram, Mr. Albert Gran, and Messrs. Dave Epstein, Erwin Gelsey, Graham Baker, Frank Davis and Claude King.

Mlle. Renne Fourette of the Paris Opera Company, entertained with several vocal selections and music was furnished by Con Davis' "Hotsy Totsy Harmonians."

Luncheon Honoree

The Embassy Club was the scene of an attractive luncheon Thursday when Jeannette MacDonald entertained in honor of Minna Gombel and Mrs. Bert Lytell (Grace Menken.)

For Younger Group

In honor of her sister, Miss Priscilla Shepard, who arrived Friday from the University of California in Berkeley to pass the holidays in the Southland with her family, Miss Rosalind Shepard will entertain at 4 p.m. tomorrow in her Bronson-avenue home with an informal tea for which Christmas appointments will be used. Mrs. Nadine W. Shepard will assist her daughter in serving a dozen members of the younger motion-picture set.

Among those bidden to the affair are Mrs. Franc Dillon, Mrs. Everil Weeks, Evalyn Knapp, Barbara Weeks, Claudia Dell, Jewel Smith, Muriel Babcock and Rachel Rubin.

This is to be the first of a series of teas given by Miss Shepard, the second being planned for shortly after Christmas.

Star's Brother Weds

Amid a profusion of lovely Christmas flowers, Miss Eleanor Boyle became the bride of Clarence Ralston, brother of Esther Ralston at Miss Ralston's palatial home in Hollywoodland recently, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating.

The bride was gowned in a Lanvin model of white lace fashioned bouffant style, while her veil of rare lace was caught with clusters of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She was given in marriage by George Webb, Miss Ralston's husband.

Benefit Dinner

A number of Wampas Baby Stars will act as hostesses to assist in making 600 orphans from the Santa Monica Bay District happy at the Christmas dinner party at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, when Santa Claus will deliver toys and candy to each youngster from the huge Christmas tree to be erected in the main lobby of the clubhouse.

Among those who will co-operate in welcoming the motherless and fatherless youngsters to the club, providing entertainment and seeing that they get their proper amount of turkey and all the trimmings at the festive board, will be Alberta Vaughn, Sally Blane, Ethlyne Clair, Pauline Starke, Betty Boyd, Dorothy Gulliver, Mona Rico, Doris Hill, Adamae Vaughn and Helen Twelvetrees.

Others in the motion-picture colony who will officiate at the affair are Mmes. Ona Wilson Brown, William E. Keefe, Finis Fox, William De Frees Mann and Frances Dee, Billie Dove, Nancy Drexel, Mary Jane Temple, Elaine Baker and Charlotte Merriam.

CHAPLIN WRITES MUSIC FOR HIS NEWEST FILM

Charlie Chaplin undertakes to master another phase of motion-picture production in his forthcoming vehicle, "City Lights," which will have its world premiere early in January at the new Los Angeles Theater.

Chaplin is an accomplished musician. In this art he is self-taught, and has become the master of several instruments including violin, piano, 'cello, organ, concertina and several brass instruments. While "City Lights" is absolutely devoid of dialogue, it is fully synchronized with music and sound effects and with but several exceptions the entire musical accompaniment was originally created by Chaplin.

In the picture he appears in his perennially famous role of the tramp, as the first of a trio of the three important parts in the story. Other characters that are outstanding are Virginia Cherrill, former society beauty discovered by Chaplin and signed for the role of the blind flower-vender in "City Lights" as her first screen appearance, and Harry Myers, film favorite of long standing, who enacts the role of an eccentric millionaire.

Chaplin's original musical score to "City Lights" took him almost a year to write. One of the numbers to be offered in the film is "Beautiful, Wonderful Eyes." The melody, as well as the words of the ballad, are Chaplin's, although only the music accompanies the film.

In preparation for the gala debut of "City Lights" and the new Los Angeles, the theater is now being rushed to completion. H. L. Gumbiner, owner of the Tower, will own and operate the Los Angeles.

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

By Spencer S. Kapp

In connection with our demand bids, the subject of "junior" and "senior" bidder has not received the attention that it should from any of our eastern experts. The originator of the demand (forcing) bid is the "senior" bidder (or captain of the bidding) and the partner is the "junior" (or possibly the assistant if he raises the "senior's" bid.) The "junior" has his work cut out for him in the requirements laid down. "His not to reason why, his but to do or die."

Once the demand bid has been given and the suit established (i.e. by each member of the partnership at the start, bidding the same suit once,) the bidding of the "features" (aces and kings and sometimes queens) outside of the established suit immediately begins. The "junior" bidder may be the one who originally bid the established suite (i.e. if the bid were "one" spade taken to "three" spades by partner) yet he, the "junior," must bid his lowest ranking (as per the rank on the score card) ace even though his original bid were a minimum. By so doing he is only following instructions. His partner must have a big hand. The bid will never be left at this point by the "senior." Said "senior" in order to safely bid his "slam" must ascertain whether or not his partner's outside holding is going to benefit his hand. The "junior" must continue to bid his "features," much as he may dislike to (for fear of being set) as long as the "senior" continues to bid his. As soon, however, as the "senior" returns to the originally bid and established suit, the "junior" may stop bidding even though he may still possess an an unnamed "feature." With more, he may continue with bidding them.

The above applies also to partner of an original demand bidder after said partner has assisted (and thereby established) the demand (an original "two" bid in a suit) bid. If the "senior," the demand bidder, then begins to bid his "features," starting with his lowest ranking outside ace, the "junior" (the assisting partner) must bid his features, even though it may appear that he is bidding in the same values twice or more.

It is with interest that we note in the only national bridge publication, the Bridge World, the bidding of some of the hands played in the recent international contract bridge match with England. Our American team were advocates of the direct system of bidding—not using "feature" bidding at all. Their system is a most excellent one, though more complicated than ours, except when it comes to "slam" or an attempt for "slam" bidding. Bidding on one of the hands as they bid it and as we should bid it follows: North and South are vulnerable. South (dealer) held Spades .KJ9xx—Hearts, none—Diamonds Kxx—Clubs AKJxx. North held Spades 10xxx—Hearts Kxx—Diamonds QJ10—Clubs. The East and West hands have no bids. The American team bid: South—"one" spade, North—"three" spades (to indicate simply two raises.) South—"four" clubs (to show another suit he could play.) North—"four" spades (not liking clubs.) South—"five" spades (to invite a "slam" bid.) North—pass. Result—down one, a loss of about 700 points. Comment of American team: "A justifiable attempt for slam."

We would bid: South—"one" spade, North—"three" spades (a demand bid, because of length in spades and a 7 P.T. hand.) South—"four" clubs (to show ace of clubs.) North—"four" hearts (to show ace of hearts.) South "four" spades (returning to originally established suit as the hand has no more biddable "features." This bid denies the presence of the diamond Ace and Heart (King in the hand.) North—pass (as he also lacks the Diamond ace and knows that his partner hasn't the Heart King—or he would have bid it)—as "slam" is not possible. Result—gain of 700 points over the American team. Comment: WHY GUESS?

DREAM VISIONS WORLD MUSEUM

(Continued from Ninth Page)

this would supplement, and the cultural atmosphere here is abundant, as is leisure.

Mr. Taft has plans—has had them for years—all sketched out for a layout of such a museum. He has an ideal elevation for the building. The financing of it awaits another hand.

"Here we are," laughed Mr. Garland, "an artist and a writer—what do we know about finances? But when you think of the great concentrated wealth of this part of the country, the very generous gifts made by many for artistic purposes, the huge estates developed and the idle fortunes that might well be devoted to such a use, it ought not be hard to find the man or woman who can see the vision and realize the dream. What a monument for some one to erect who has the money and the desire.

"One of your former citizens gave you Griffith Park, a truly magnificent domain, and erected in it the model Greek theater," says Mr. Taft. "You have also the Otis Art Institute, and the Huntington Gallery; the Mt. Wilson Observatory and the Hollywood Bowl; your colleges are many and fine. Is it too much to hope that in all Southern California you may yet find some one responsive to this idealistic—yet so practical—concept?"

* * *

There is the dream—offered for what it is worth by the two "old" men who have dreamed it. It awaits now the vision of the "young" man who only may make it a reality.

One-tenth of the members of the textile workers' union in Germany are now unemployed.

Czecho-Slovakia's output of coal last year was one of the greatest in the country's history.

France's production of automobiles last year was one-fourth greater than in 1928.

A tulip tree at Inwood, northern extremity of Manhattan Island, is estimated to be 250 years old.

CENSORS FIND NEW CHAMPION

(Continued from Ninth Page)

unrest, Milestone observed. He commented on the irony of the fact that a faithful picturization of a sensationally popular German novel should now be received as though it were a hostile stranger within the gates.

"Everywhere in Europe, talkies are hooted when they are bad, but when they are good they are acclaimed," the director related. "In Dresden, a Viennese film operetta called 'Zwei Herzen im 3-4 Takt,' which trahalates roughly as 'Two Hearts in Waltz Time,' was in its twelfth week when I saw it.

"And speaking of Vienna, I saw sights there to give pause to anyone. Vienna—center of medicine, city of music, is down at the heels, faded. Yet it is most of the glory of Austria, a country whose borders end almost at the city limits."

Milestone visited his parents in a tiny village in Rumania, between Bucharest and Budapest. Even there, he found, had come intelligences of a magnificent American sound film called "All Quiet on the Western Front" and the name of its director, their son.

JONES ANOMALY OF HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tense scene with Lillian Gish on the next set. The order had gone forth for "quiet," when in rushed Dick's dog pound, upsetting all the scenery and most of the actors and raising a tumult that could have been heard on a still day for two miles. All the rest of us were on the point of collapse, but Dick was quite serene. He just laughed and remarked that he guessed the dog scene didn't amount to much anyway and went home to New York, leaving the dogs to make their several exits as seemed best to them.

He had enough Welsh blood to give him quiet obstinacy. I remember that Dick, having been raised in a country where a bucketful was a lot of water, decided to be a yachtsman. He bought a big racing yacht that looked like an American cup defender. He asked me to sail it for him.

The wind that day was smack abeam in the only course we could hold. Dick insisted that he wanted to have the boat lean over like in yacht pictures. It is a physical impossibility to sail a boat close-hauled with the wind at ragnt angles. It will not answer the rudder. It keeps coming up into the wind. Dick only laughed at my struggles, fighting the boat along with a lashed tiller, but he didn't want a boat that wouldn't lean over on demand: I don't believe he ever took it out again.

FAUX PAS LOSE MARKETS

If American producers would only keep a sharp weather eye on the customs and manners of Europe, and a sensitive finger on the pulse of foreign taste, they would have much more success in feeding their product to the foreign market.

So thinks Charles Whittaker, whose keen insight into this state of affairs was gained through having produced and supervised pictures in London, Berlin and America.

"Time after time," said Whittaker, "I have seen in the projection rooms of the foreign managers of American firms, examples of the bonehead stuff that made these same managers groan with despair. The tastelessness, the indiscretion and the stupidity of some of the directors' and writers' work that was exported for sale was well nigh incredible.

UNPUNISHED CROOKS

"At least six pictures of Evelyn Brent were forbidden by the English board of censors because she portrayed crook parts where there was no punishment for the crimes involved.

"Some years ago, in a Paris projection room, I saw a picture in which Thomas Meighan portrayed an American in Paris. As a gesture of gratitude for having knocked down an Apache, he was shown being kissed on both cheeks by the Parisian Chief Commissioner of Police! That picture was barred without even being sent to the censors."

Whittaker also spoke of the banning of "Beau Geste" in France because of the brutality of the Foreign Legion officer portrayed by Noah Beery. Through the influence of the French ambassador in Berlin, Germany also barred the film, and only showed it later in retaliation for a French court decision which Germans did not like.

ATTACK ON INSTITUTIONS

"One has to be quite careful, too, about the way mythical kingdom stories are made," Whittaker added. "There is a line beyond which playful kidding of foreign courts and other nobles becomes an attack on institutions which are held in esteem and reverence."

The talkie situation has added a burden through the increase in production cost and the decrease in the field of distribution. The versions produced for particular countries still contain many a faux pas, Whittaker thinks.

"If the foreign market is still worth keeping," he said, "it seems a pity that producers should willfully or unwittingly thumb their noses at profitable countries, more particularly now when the battle for the overseas market is just beginning.

"They might reflect on the statement attributed to a simple-minded naturalist: 'This animal is very wicked; when he is attacked, he defends himself.'"

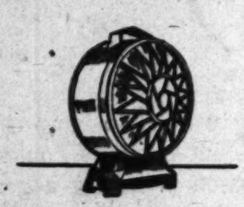
EAST AND WEST

New York and Hollywood both provide backgrounds for Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "No Limit." Production of the picture started in New York and was completed at the Hollywood studios.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

The Whole Family Will Benefit From This Christmas Gift!



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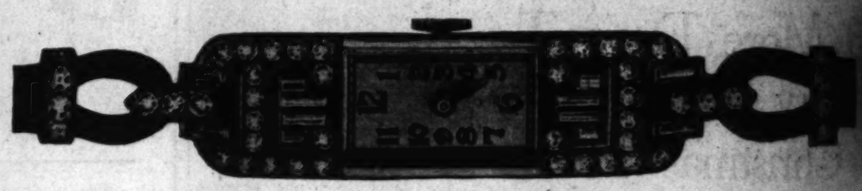
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S



At $500.00—Who can describe a creation so lovely? Smart is the world of fashion. Endowed so richly with the gem cutters' skill is eight gorgeous baguette diamonds, enthroned among 42 other diamonds of ensembled beauty no less magnificent. These set in a case of solid, 10% iridium platinum (the jewelers' term for "finest"). The 17-jewel Geneva movement a worthy complement to one of the most amazing watch values at $500.00.

An Achievement!

Diamond Watches at the Lowest Prices we have ever known!

At $275.00—Thirty-four diamonds adorn the solid platinum case of this beautiful watch. It is possessed of striking loveliness in design and houses a 17-jewel movement which matches in sterling time-keeping character the outward charm of its design. Another opportunity for gift value at $275.00.

At $130.00—Jeweled within and gem bestudded without. An 18-Carat gold case. 14 diamonds, set in platinum add a coronet of unusual charm. A 17-jewel movement that holds an enviable position in the watch making world. Altogether an unbelievable treasure at $130.00.

An unusual combination of circumstances—provides this opportunity to give very low prices a prominence equal to the magnificent beauty of these diamond watches.

This advertisement tries its best to portray the grace of design, the sparkle of diamonds set with rare skill and taste—but words and photography fall short.

Geneva Works! Platinum Cases! Diamonds! Superb!

Eyes trained to the Masterpiece in watchmaking—the perfect Gem—have scrutinized these watches and declare them at the pinnacle of perfection.

All of which adds to the wonder of the prices—and inspires this announcement—now—as it emphasizes the final hours of Gift Selection. Happy harbingers of the merriest Christmas ever for the woman who will not believe that a Diamond Watch so beautiful is really hers.

Be sure to read the description of each Watch pictured—they are a few from a splendid collection which Bullock's section of Fine Watches is presenting at the lowest prices Bullock's has ever known.

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At $340.00—The case on this watch is solid 10% iridium platinum. It is set with 30 selected diamonds including four Baguette diamonds of exceptional brilliance. The movement is a fine 17-jewel time piece of great reliability. A remarkable gift opportunity at $340.00.

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EVENT! GIFT HANDBAGS!

20—$7.50 Beaded Bags, now	$4.75	11—$15 to $18 Evening Bags	$12.75	15—$12.50 Import Leather Bags	$9.75
6—$13.50 Beaded Bags, now	$9.75	8—$20 to $27.50 Evening Bags	$18.75	8—$18, $20 Import Leather Bags	$14.75
8—$16.50 Beaded Bags, now	$11.75	8—$12.50 to $15 Black Silk Bags	$9.75	25—$9.95 Antelope Suede Bags	$7.75
2—$27.50 Beaded Bags, now	$21.75	4—$20 Black Silk Bags	$14.75	15—$12.50 Antelope Suede Bags	$9.75
1—$35 Beaded Bag, now	$26.75	20—$9.95 Leather Bags, now	$7.75	6—$15, $16.50 Suede Bags	$11.75
1—$55 Beaded Bag, now	$42.75	15—$12.50 Leather Bags, now	$9.75	4—$18, $20 Suede Bags	$14.75
15—$9.95 to $12.50 Evening Bags	$7.75	15—$15, $16.50 Leather Bags	$11.75	3—$22.50 to $25 Suede Bags	$18.75

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

That "Freshening" Gift

Lace Neckwear

Every dollar certainly purchases charm when you come to the May Company's Neckwear Shop. Smart, crisp collars and flattering satin collars, as well as feminine lace!

CREPE SCARFS—Hand-blocked designs, many charming colors, designs... $1

SET AND SCARF SETS—Imported real hearts, fringed scarfs.. $2.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Ideal for those Distinctive Gifts! Copies of Much Higher Priced

MODEL GOWNS

$8.55

So beautiful, so lovely, so unusual in styling that you'll think they ARE the higher priced gowns, themselves, instead of just careful copies! But the exquisite laces, the fine silk, the careful workmanship, the pastels are charming in their own right. They, too, in addition to the distinctive styles, point to a much higher price than $8.55.

Hand-made Gowns—Exquisitely hand-made and hand-embroidered. Beautiful silk . . . in unusual pastels... $5.95

Smart Dancettes—Just what the younger set craves for! Tea rose, blue and flesh, cunningly styled!..... $3.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Gifts! Chrysoprase, Lapis, Cornelian, Chalcedony, Onyx! Imports!

EVENT! MARCASITE JEWELRY

20—$7.50 to $9.75 Brooches	$5.75	3—$32.50-$40 Bracelets	$28.75	10—$9.95 Enamel Compacts	$7.75
12—$12.50 to $15 Brooches	$9.75	11—$9.95-$12.50 Earrings	$7.75	17—$12.50 Enamel Compacts	$9.75
5—$15 Marcasite Necklaces	$11.75	6—$15-$18 Marcasite Earrings	$12.75	5—$15 Enamel Compacts	$11.75
4—$22.50-$27.50 Necklaces	$18.75	12—$7.50 Impt. Stone* Rings	$4.75	3—$18 Enamel Compacts	$12.75
3—$32.50-$37.50 Necklaces	$27.75	8—$10, $12.50 Stone* Rings	$7.75	10—$9.95 Mesh Bags	$7.75
6—$16.50-$18.50 Bracelets	$12.75	6—$15 Impt. Stone* Rings	$10.75	$18 to $75 Cloisonne Compacts, and Cigarette Boxes	Specially Priced
3—$22.50-$27.50 Bracelets	$18.75	6—$18-$22.50 Stone* Rings	$15.75		

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor) (*genuine)

Foreign Lands! Leather

Photo Frames

Here you we have combed the world for $1.95 and in truly we found a distinctive picture frame of beautiful quality leather ornamented in gold color. Interesting sizes and colors.

CIGARETTE BOXES; Cedar lined, Oriental, bronze finish. $1.69

PRINTED TAPESTRIES; Scarfs or covers, velour ends $2.50

(GIFT SHOP—Second Floor)

Mm-m! So Good! Gift

Chocolates

Assorted eight varieties of *2-lb. Box* Whitman's Maid chocolates $1.40 It's a toss-up which is the most delicious! Each luscious piece is in the finest of milk or dark chocolate—wrapped in cellophane!

ASSORTED HARD CANDIES; For children, various flavors. 4-lb. tins... 79c

ASSORTED CONFECTIONS; Satin wrapped; filled with fruit, nuts, lb. jar.. 39c

ASSORTED CHEWY KISSES; Delicious—ever popular. Pound..... 29c

(CANDIES—First Floor)

All-in-One Modern Gift

PAJAMAS

$6.95

Prove that you really know about fashions in underthings by giving one of the newest "all-in-one" pajamas. Picture lustrous satin in green or coral in dashing, wide-trousered, one-piece pajamas! No wonder she'll be delighted! She'll also like the contrasting trimming and the debonair way they fit! $6.95.

Vivid Oriental Pajamas

Three-piece ensembles in black or blue with exotic designs on coat, trouser and blouse. Silk lined coats. $17.50

(PAJAMAS—Third Floor)

Every Young Miss Likes Silk

GOWNS

$3.95

If she's between 10 and 16, there are few gifts that will please her more than "quite grown-up" silk nightgowns. Tailored models at $3.95. Others, lace trimmed at $4.95!

SHEER VOILE FROCKS—Pink or blue dots; matching piping. 2-6..... $2.95

BABY BUNTINGS—Eiderdown flannelet lined; priced at $1.95

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—3rd Fl.)

Rare Gifts! Limited Quantity! Read Every Line! Act! Save Much!

EVENT! WATCHES! CLOCKS!

18 Diamond Wrist Watches — Usually $254. Set with 2 diamonds. 15 jewel. 14-kt. white gold case. $19.75

18 Men's Strap Watches — 15-jewel; 14-kt. green or white solid gold case; luminous dial. $19.75

Sale! 6 Traveling Clocks — Formerly $35! 15-jewel, 8-day movement; luminous dial, hands. $27.50

9 Diamond Wrist Watches — Usually $115! 17 jewel Glycine movement. 16 to 20 diamonds. $87.50

16 Women's Ball Watches — Were $14.95! Our own importation! Enameled. Various colors. $10.95

Sale! 11 Traveling Clocks — Formerly $18.95! Jewel movement. 8-day. Luminous dial, hands. $13.75

(The May Company—CLOCKS, WATCHES—First Floor)

If She Likes to Look Charming:

Satin Mules

"Mules" to carry your Christmas wishes! And they hurry along very daintily on their errand. Gleaming black satin lined with pastels, or all-over pink, green or coral. $4

Felt Comfy Slippers, padded soles.....$2

Lamb Wool-Lined Bootees $3.50

(CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS—First Floor)

Give Stocking Gifts You're Sure of!

"Surety" Hose

Now made of genuine GRENADINE silk thread with the dullness permanently twisted in! "C 77" at $1.65 is sheer chiffon with picot tops. $1.65

Surety No. C 44, Service Chiffons.....$1.35

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Boys! Hint to Santa! It Might Work! Hoot Gibson

Cowboy Suits

Santa is about the jolliest old soul on earth! He may have a hunch that you want to be a cowboy! Hint strong enough—you may get the suit. Plaid flannel shirt, red or green vest, pants, wings, holster, gun, lariat, felt hat, red bandana. 4 to 14 years. $4.95

Boys' Aviator Suits

For air-minded youngsters! Coat, helmet, goggles—already to fly! Sizes 4 to 12 years. $6.95

BOYS' BEACON ROBES; Selection! 4 to 18 years . . . $3.45 to... $4.95

BOW AND ARROW SETS; The appropriate gift for young archers.. $2

SANTA CLAUS SUITS; For adults. Give the kiddies a thrill..... $5

MOLESKIN CLOTH COATS; Sheep lined. 6 to 20 years..... $5.95

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

REMEMBER! ONLY 27 SHOPPING HOURS LEFT! MAKE EVERY ONE COUNT

WHEN OUR ART WAS YOUNG

Retrospective Exhibition of California Painting Evokes Memories of Earlier Days

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Connor, well composed, stiff, but nice in color.

The only vigorous figure paintings are two portraits by Joe Strong, done with the brushwork of the Munich style. There is also a lively drawing of South Sea Islanders by him and a tropical bay. Strong, with Jules Tavernier and Julian Rix, was one of the first artists to establish a painter's colony at Carmel about 1883.

Another painter whose home became an art and literary center in Carmel, Charles Rollo Peters, is represented here by a typical moonlight. He was the father of Rollo Peters, the actor.

Two veterans of California painting, still living, H. J. Brewer and Charles D. Robinson, have examples here. By Robinson, whom many regard as the dean of northern painters, is a large imaginative picture of a temple in Yucatan by moonlight. Brewer is represented by a large picture of "Mt. Brewer," which earned a gold medal at the 1915 exposition in San Francisco.

Cadenasso, whose paintings of eucalyptus trees are at once faithful and romantic, is shown in two small examples. The typical Cadenasso shows eucalyptus trees above a pool. He painted their shaggy texture with unusual success. Parja of this painter's house on Russian Hill were shipped to San Francisco around the Horn.

MORAN'S 'GREEN RIVER'

We save mention till last of the fine Thomas Moran "Green River," the most satisfying picture in the show. This particular canvas has been in one family for fifty-two years and is only now placed on the market.

There are, of course, many others who should be represented to give the story even a semblance of completeness. We think of Emil Carlsen and Arthur F. Matthews, artists of exceptional talent. Carlsen still at work in the East; of Gutzon Borglum's early efforts at painting in Los Angeles, of Elmer Wachtel who turned the eyes of southern painters to the actualities of our landscape; of Guy Rose, native son and brilliant impressionist.

But it is an exhibition that will arouse many echoes in the breasts of older citizens who have lived through the period, and it will prove interesting to those unacquainted with the development of the art of painting in California.

THE MAY CO

Gift Event! Monday...360

Hand-Embroidered Hand-Made

Slips

$5.95

Even $7.45 (the price they'd ordinarily be marked) couldn't begin to convey their loveliness! Newly arrived from the Orient! We'd ordered them especially for unusual May Company Christmas gifts and now that they're here, they're even lovelier than we imagined.

Revelations of Beauty

Every skilful bit of embroidery, every tiny stitch, is so perfect that beholding it, one almost holds their breath! All made of heavy, fine, lustrous crepe de Chine. In peach and flesh as well as white. BUT REMEMBER, ONLY 360!

(SLIPS—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

$7.50

This step-in model is a favorite with debutantes and collegiates.

$10

One-piece Parasilk foundation with lace uplift bust. Wonderful for reducing.

$5

Both corsets and step-ins at this "Fashion without Extravagance" price!

Be Charming and Comfortable in Parasilk While You

Grow Slim

This season of delicate curves, all surplus flesh should disappear, and it will if you wear a "Parasilk" garment, woven of silk, rayon and absorbent lisle (for next the skin). Be at once slimmer and look well groomed and smart. $7.50

Parasilks Launder

Just as easily as silk lingerie! How sanitary and convenient! At $7.50 your choice of 16-inch step-in, with lacing at the top of each side, or a back-lace corset.

Long Brassieres with Swami Bust, $3.95

(SALON OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

AGUA CALIENTE SEEN IN FILM

Entire Sound Stage Made to Represent Resort Just South of the Line

An entire sound stage at Radio Pictures' studio has turned Agua Caliente, for the filming of the hilarious farce, "Assorted Nuts."

Weeks of preparation were spent in reproducing an ornate Spanish gambling salon patterned after that of the Mexican rendesvous. The salon consists of an entertainment room, gambling room hung with rich damasks and tapestries, and furnished with Turkish rugs and period furniture.

Here, at an ivory inlaid table, Zander Ulysses Parkhurst, played by Robert Woolsey, wins the kingdom of El Dorania, the king's crown and fair inamorata, played by Leni Stengel.

"Assorted Nuts" was written by Douglas MacLean and Al Boasberg, associate producers, and is a burlesque of a Latin-American revolution.

MEXICAN TO BE SEEN AS "DON JUAN"

"Captain Thunder" at R.-K.-O. Portrays Exploits of One Who Had Charms

So persistent is Don Juan as the symbol of the eternal lover that people of all lands have greeted him in his various incarnations, always gloating at his triumphs in love and war, just as they themselves would wish to be victorious.

The most recent Don Juan is a Mexican, hero of "Captain Thunder," the romance now on the screen at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

The original story of a Don Juan was written by a Spanish monk, Gabriel Telles, who lived between 1570 and 1648. The character of fiction was a gentleman whose hates were matched only by the fierceness of his loves.

Since the days of Telles the world has been flooded with versions of the Don Juan legend. Moliere wrote one such play in which the character is subjected to brilliant ridicule. Byron's Don Juan is very little like the original, except that he was born in Seville, is an ardent lover and leads a life of many dalliances through sixteen cantos.

Victor Varconi, Fay Wray, Don Alvarado and Charles Judels are foremost in the cast of "Captain Thunder," which was directed by Alan Crosland.

YULETIDE CUSTOMS CHANGE

Decided Dearth Seen of Parties Given in Former Years for Itinerant Players

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

Among all the festivities planned for this holiday season—public and semipublic, that is—there is a decided dearth of those which in past years were always arranged for the itinerant actors temporarily "in our midst" during yuletide. As a mater of cold fact, however, there is no longer need for such functions. Most actors are no longer itinerant; they are static.

Once upon a time, however, when nearly all player folk here were transients, several such affairs were annual events.

The old Gamut Club, then occupying its own home in South Hope street, always staged one, with L. E. Behymer, the late Fred Blanchard, Charlie Edson and several others in charge.

MEMBERS TURN SANTA

The club organized a force of members dolled up as Santa Claus, called in autos or busses at every theater, legitimate, stock or variety, gathered in every player and stage hand—all had been previously invited most formally through the mails—conveyed them to its clubhouse, gave them a show in its auditorium, put on a supper in its ballroom, with a large tree, gifts for everyone duly distributed by St. Nicks, provided a dance orchestra, sponsored a floor show of volunteers among its guests, and made merry until the sun peeped o'er the eastern hills.

Some outstanding actress was selected as queen of the revels and duly crowned and enthroned; some actor was made the king of folly; there were courtiers and jesters and all the panoply of high emprise—and not a person fortunate enough to have participated in one of those festivals but still holds precious memories of a Christmastide, even though away from home, that was joyous beyond compare. Probably, in truth, because it was so unexpected, so lacking in formality, so spontaneous in sincere good fellowship and so utterly free in cost.

Yancsi Dolly of the noted Dolly Sisters was queen one time; Mlle. Dazey, the dancer, was another; again, Marion Bent (Mrs. Pat Rooney) held sway—and on one very happy and special night Mary Pickford was a queenly adjunct. One time Pat Rooney and Jimmy Nawn, two of the greatest Irishmen the stage ever knew, cut loose, with Jesse Lasky's "Red Heads" troupe of girls back of them, and gave a show on that dance floor that no money could ever have bought.

CUSTOM ABANDONED

Year after year, these parties were given, but the time came when the actors visiting here were too few to justify them, and perforce they were abandoned. But their fame long ere that had reached the uttermost parts of the land, and all old Thespians, here after long time, still ask hopefully if "there'll be one this Christmas."

Of course, Thespians will keep Christmas this year—lavishly. But it'll be in a different way; more "at home" and in private, as it were. So very many of our former legitimate and vaudeville friends are in the films and have permanent domiciles here that they'll be all too eager to observe the happy time under their own roof and fig tree—a thing in the past too often denied them. Movie people are most meticulous in their observances, and these newcomers to their ranks will be all the keener to participate in their parties in the less public, but more intimate fashion now in vogue. There'll be no lack of holiday merriment among 'em, believe me, despite the change of scene and environment.

AS ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER

Ethel Barrymore Declares Too Many Players and Apprentice Players in Profession

BY JANE DIXON

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There are too many players and apprentice players in the theater now. The theatrical profession is able to offer less than half enough jobs to go around.

Ethel Barrymore, America's first lady of the stage both by birth and achievement, was very vehement about the overcrowding of the theater.

She was relaxing after the matinee on a low, green divan in the Green Room which adjoins her dressing-room in the theater that bears her name. She was still wearing the Negroid make-up and the cheap black cotton dress, outer expressions of the character she delights to portray, "Scarlet Sister Mary." The spell of that last dramatic scene, when her child leans from a window of heaven and calls her "straight to Jesus," was still upon her.

YOUNGSTERS KEEP COMING

"I know that youngsters who want to come into the theater must keep coming in," she said. "Among them are a few, many perhaps, who must carry on for the players that pass on. If only, after a fair trial, those not gifted for the work would accept this fact and turn to other fields! They will not do it. They keep hoping, catching at crumbs, throttling despair, fighting hunger, poverty, certain defeat."

"How are the misfits to know they are not hewn to the stage?" I asked.

"I can't explain how they know it," was the reply, "but I know they do know. If they are honest with themselves, they feel it. So do producers, managers, directors, other players—schooled in the art of the stage. Maybe by no more than the delivery of a line, a bit of stage business—there's no mistaking them.

"If the spark is inside, it is bound to shine through. If it is not, there is no lighting it. Either you have the spark or you haven't. If you lack it, the most that can ever be achieved is a highly polished mechanism, or mediocrity."

To say Miss Barrymore loves her theater is to put the case mildly. Her pride in it is as high and clear and gleaming as candles on an altar.

"The custom of following in family footsteps is not as current as in former generations," she went on. "Modern youth likes to try out its wings in new ways. The grocer's son becomes a polo player. But that doesn't give him any more ancestry, does it? I have two sons, you know. I believe both of them will come into the theater. Whether they will remain there is a matter for the future and the theater itself to decide.

FIRST CHOSE PIANO

"We've all got to go through the lean years, we players. They're good for us. I knew them—and well. The stage was not my first choice as a workshop. I had decided to become a pianist. How I loved my music—how I love it now! Everything was arranged for me to go to Leipzig to continue my musical education. Then, quite suddenly, the money gave out. I was 13. My grandmother, Louise Lane Drew, was about to rehearse for 'The Rivals.' I was given a small part in her play. At 14 I made my debut.

"I did not rebel against the fate that thrust my music into the background. After all, the theater was in my blood. It was my heritage and I loved and respected it. But I did not give up my music. I've never given it up. It is my tonic, the thing that unties all the kinks in me, knits up my nerves, refreshes my mind."

In her present role Miss Barrymore is on the stage practically from the rise to the fall of the curtain. She is not sitting. Nor standing. Every muscle in her lithe body is vibrating in rhythm with the character she portrays.

Asked to name a favorite role, she found difficulty in making a selection.

"There's something in every role that makes it peculiarly a part of one," she explained. "I liked 'The Lady of the Camellias' (I hoped she would choose this one). Declasse—the woman in that—she was worth knowing. So is 'Lady Tanqueray.' And S!' Mary in my current play—she hits me hard. My friends—many of them—say she shocks them at first, knowing I'm behind her. I can't understand why. She's never shocked me. I liked her from the moment she was presented to me—on paper, of course. S! Mary is real. She is powerful. She runs deep. Who cares about playing puppets when there are human beings to be lived?"

"It's a long trail—the theater—" I suggested,—"summer lay-offs, going on the road—"

PROVINCES LAUDED

Miss Barrymore expressed amazement that road-showing should be regarded as a travail.

"I love the road," she exclaimed. "I don't care if I never play in New York. I recall seeing a newspaper column, a theatrical review headed 'In the Provinces.' The dateline was Washington. Yes, that review was written in the capital of this country, where more important people are gathered and more important events transpire than anywhere on this earth—and it was labeled 'Province.'

"Players, who do not belong in the theater," Miss Barrymore added, "think any place outside of New York City is 'the sticks.' Young actresses will remain idle rather than go on the road. They aren't actresses really. I call them 'showgirls.' And I call actors who won't leave New York 'showgirls,' too."

Ethel Barrymore has an ambition. She wants to play "As You Like It." She is going to play it—sometime. Retirement, she says, is a long way off—too far to consider. There is plenty of time for greater things to be done—and one of them will be Miss Barrymore in "As You Like It."

She had a farewell request to make of this writer. It was: "Please put it strong and clearly that my daughter, Ethel Barrymore Colt, is on the stage with my approval, my co-operation, and my pride in her decision. I did not know until we were on the ship coming back from Europe this summer that she wanted to go on the stage. I thought she wanted to have a good time—make her debut, dance, go to parties, play. When she told me she preferred the theater—that's all there was to it. She's a Barrymore. If she wants to be on the stage—it is the tradition she was born in and it is her right as an individual to strive toward carrying on that tradition.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

When the smoke of 1930 has rolled away it will probably be set down in the annals of Hollywood as the "year of the comeback."

Of course, a lot of other things have happened. The death of the "single," for instance. And the passing of Jack Gilbert from the hearts of 50,000,000 ladies who seem to have turned a cold shoulder on this representative of the stern sex in favor of gentlemen made of still sterner stuff.

But the comebackers have been plenty. Majorie Rambeau, for one. And Clara Kimball Young, (if your memory goes back that far) for another. Hobart Bosworth has had a fine fling this year in talkies. And Marie Dressler's amazing comeback which has put her right in the limelight of a character star. That grand comedienne with the wet chiffon voice, Zasu Pitts, came back so strong in 1930 that scarcely a top-notch film made but carried her in a character-comedy role. She was too busy for interviews — so said rather little about it all. She just had to hustle off one set and on to another.

Then there's Mae Murray sitting about the Embassy Club with a comeback look in her eye. If she makes the grade, it will certainly be a victory. Her figure doesn't need any comeback—it's as good a silhouette as any to be found in the village.

I think Lila Lee's comeback to movie favor dates from this year. She began strong back in January, 1930, and worked so hard, poor child, that now she's staging a comeback to health. That is one of the comebacks that a working life in Hollywood always makes possible sooner or later. Producers have a trick of all wanting the same stars at the same time. And the money to be earned is a strong temptation to overdo.

Then Lew Cody came back this year quite triumphantly. His presence in Gloria Swanson's picture was the highlight of a somewhat noisy evening of entertainment.

And Marie Prevost, who has been ill for a long time now, came back before this year rolled to a close. Renee Adoree did the same thing. A much thinner and more thoughtful Adoree. But time and the enjoyment of good health will plumpen her a bit to the dimpled allure she once had.

The Case of Cornell

I heard a lot when Katharine Cornell was here of how that lady would never, never cease to snub the idea of making a movie. A test was out of the question. Darling of the stage she intended to remain. And, said everyone, she has lots and lots of money. So there's no temptation. Of course, I believe even John D. could be tempted by a good movie offer, so I was not surprised when I heard that the lady had been given a test by Serge Eisenstein, the Russian director who never directed here after all. The Eisenstein, it seems, wasn't as impressed by the art of Miss Cornell to the extent some of our best critics have been. In fact, he thought her just another actress, as far as I can find out. Her make-up was so thick that no camera effects could be obtained, according to my informant. And, when this very heavy make-up was removed, the Cornell face, au naturel didn't go well enough to keep up the movie idea of romance.

Well, that's another little movie tale gone to glory. My credulity went so far as to swallow the idea of the Cornell's attitude to movies quite thoroughly. And that leaves Charles Augustus Lindbergh about the only one who has flatly refused the lure of the cameras. Perhaps even he, will break down some day—or has, in secret!

More Sex Next Year

We are going to have sex in 1931, in our talking pictures.

At least this is the pronunciamento of story authors who are feverishly hunting for such tales as those sophisticate "Ex" stories that made Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford the box-office ladies they have been this year past.

Sex and sophistication will undoubtedly alternate with good old western adventure since gangland epics are being frowned upon as having been done to the death. Scarcely a studio that has not turned out some opus with an obligato of machine gun bullets during each quarter of the producing year.

When it comes down to it, sex has always dominated the screen. The stage, with such things as "Lightnin'" and "The Music Master" and "Emperor Jones" and "Journey's End"—one could go on indefinitely—has always been able to hold our attention with sheer artistry and ideas. But the gelatine field has specialized on sex. Since those first sticky films displaying underdressed-overdressed ladies with strands of pearls instead of backs in their evening frocks, to the present-day studies in modern infidelity.

At the present time Norma Shearer, Constance Bennett, Helen Twelvetrees, Joan Bennett, are fertile material for the sophisticated sex theme. With the two first-named actresses leading the field.

FILM REVEALS MUCH TALENT

Cast of "Cimarron" Gives Film World Seven Brand-New "Discoveries"

Seven "discoveries" in one picture just about breaks the "finding" record of Hollywood.

However, "Cimarron" is an unusual picture, an acid test for acting, and the director, Wesley Ruggles, had a cast of thirty-five with which to work.

Those "discovered" include Dolores Brown, daughter of Melville Brown, director. As Ruby Big Elk, she enacts her first role and launches what promises to be a screen career.

Nancy Dover, already known to Wesley Ruggles, scored as Donna Cravat in her first credited part.

Four-year-old Douglas Scott steps into the forefront of child actors as "Cim," of the Edna Ferber story.

Donald Dilloway, 21, handsome and juvenile, and Lillian Lane, 18-year-old Atlanta beauty, step from "extra" ranks to screen credit as the elder "Cim" and Cousin Bella, respectively.

Robert MacKenzie, once a leading comedian, is "rediscovered" as Pat Leary, jackleg lawyer. His part grew from a mere "bit" to one of the outstanding roles.

Last, but foremost, Irene Dunne as Sabra Cravat, wins the distinction, according to Radio Pictures' officials, of being "the outstanding screen discovery of the year."

"She is Sabra Cravat," Ruggles says, marveling.

ROAD GUIDES IN COLOR

More than 100,000 foreign automobiles pass the Swiss frontiers during the traveling season and every effort is made by the authorities to facilitate this kind of traffic. The system of road signs is made as simple as possible and on account of the many different nationalities passing through the country it has been found that inscriptions are unsatisfactory and a scheme of colors has been originated. All red signs mean that roads are totally or partially blocked, while the best roads are indicated with blue signs. Entrances and exits of villages and hamlets where reduced speed is required will be marked with boards bearing the names of the localities. Signposts will be known by their white tops, and bear only the name of the nearest larger place, with the distance given in kilometers. In the cities blue boards mean "parking allowed," and blue boards with a red edge "no parking." Dangerous curves and crossings will still be marked as such.

Keaton Wants Women With Humor Sense

A leading lady with a sense of humor is Buster Keaton's paradoxical answer to a query as he declares the comedy role, now on his new contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is open.

"Women," says Keaton, "control their laughs if they have a sense of humor. You can't make a comedy scene play if you're laughable it chases a chuckle. You pick it up. You can make a comedy twice as fast if the other play opposite have no sense of humor at all."

Keaton's new picture, "Free and Easy," with Edward Sedgwick as director, is a farce comedy of modern life. The feminine support is by Charlotte Greenwood.

THE MAY CO

Broadway Hill and Eighth

1200 MUFFLERS

Gift Mufflers with the appearance of costing far more than $1! Buy several! 1200 only. $1

Mufflers — 1200 of them — in a wonderful Gift Event Monday . . $1 each! IMPORTED! Wool and wool-mixed mufflers in long reefer style! For that puzzling gift—for that "extra" gift—here are mufflers that every man will appreciate! Solid colors and novelty patterns; effective combinations.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

When Father Gives the Home A "MAYCO-LD" REFRIGERATOR

—It's Hard to Tell Who's Happiest!

No wonder mother is radiant with joyous surprise! A "MayCo-ld" Electric Refrigerator is a gift that renews itself dozens of times every day! Treasured proof of his thoughtfulness! Model M-30 MayCo-ld, meets the needs of the average family! Frosty white lacquer outside, freezes 56 ice cubes at once. Economical! Sturdy! Model M-31 MayCo-ld, $157.50. (Easy Terms.) $139.50

(The May Company—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Fifth Floor)

COLOR

...eign auto- frontiers ...eason and ...y the au- ...s kind of ...road signs ...rsible and ...y different ...rough the ...d that in- ...ory and a ...een origi- ...ean that ...partially ...roads are ...Entrances ...d hamlets ...quired will ...earing the ...Signposts ...white tops, ...of the near- ...e distance ...the cities ...rking al- ...with a red ...Dangerous ...ll still be

Keaton Wants Women Withou[t] Humor Se[nse]

A leading lady with no ... humor is Buster Keaton's ... paradoxical as it may seem, ... clares the comedy star, now ... on his new untitled farce ... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studi[o].

"Women," says Keaton, "ca[n't con]trol their laughs if they h[ave a] sense of humor. You get ... comedy scene, playing it ... and just at the high point ... liable t chear a giggle. The ... picks it up. You can make a ... edy twice as fast if the people ... play opposite have no sense of [hu]mor at all."

Keaton's new picture, which ... ward Sedgwick is directing, ... farce comedy of modern ... The feminine support ... Charlotte Greenwood.

MAY CO.

Broadway Hill and Eighth

...O ...FFLERS

...200 of them — in a won- ...vent Monday . . $1 each! ...! Wool and wool-mixed ...ng reefer style! For that ...—for that "extra" gift— ...fflers that every man will ...Solid colors and novelty ...ective combinations.

$1

...ompany—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)

...OMPANY

...s the Home A ...FRIGERATOR

...Who's Happiest!

...h joyous ...Refriger- ...of times ...oughtfulness! Model M-30 ...rage family! Frosty white ...at once. Economical! Sil- ..., $157.50. (Easy Terms.)

$139.50

...GERATORS—Fifth Floor)

...MORNING.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

VICTOR MALL

The quaint old-fashioned "tippet" has been modernized by Worth and now appears as a tiny shoulder cape of fur or fur-edged tweed—sometimes accompanied by a muff to match.

...Christmas feast will ... the new Firefly Tea ... Harriet Ellsworth Coates, ... for her wonderful din... ...ve-course menu follows ... fruit cocktail, cream ... soup, relishes, roast ... chestnut dressing, cran... ... sweet potatoes, spring ... mashed potatoes, ... tomato salad—frozen ... pie, plum pudding, ... apple dumplings, old ... cake, coffee, etc., $1.50 ... Sunset Boulevard. For ... Gladstone 5421. Hours

... $125—again this ...! There was such ... for these guaranteed, ... Russian skins of ... that he decided to ... his patrons an opportu... ... these foxes for ... A limited number only! ... Brack Shops.

...shopping sugges... ... is ideal, for here ... gifts for every purse, ... baguette watches of ... smart watches of ... diamond and ruby bead ... bracelets of platinum and ... rare creations of ... art; rings set with the ... star sapphire, square-cut ... diamonds in unusual ... in a bewildering array. ... find an endless number ... at very attractive ... you will like this quiet ... shop where you can take ... They also feature mod... ... pieces at 307 Haas Bldg. ... at Broadway.

... feather fans have always ... for their grace and ... —and just now ... a decided revival in these ... other ostrich feather

... Chinese slippers ... lovely gifts, so would ... perfume from China in ... sandalwood in pocket ... Mandarin robes, crystal ... ivory cloisonne and ... and vases at Tai ... South Flower.

... showing a new compact ... not only powder and ... also perfume and lip ... which are disclosed ... is pressed.

...Permanent Wave ... new Spiral Combina... ... Eugene Vita Tonic, ... Realistic, $7.50—no ... Hair treated with ... the wave. 402 Sig... ... W. 7th. TU. 6626.

... in shiny white pat... ... are decidedly new and ... French and black ones ... for monograms

... cleaned and glazed by ... furrier's method. ... luster and softness ... made spotlessly ... Fur Cleaners, 903 ... Building. TU. 2062.

... crystal earrings, button ... $1.65 and $1.95. ... 50 cents, plain; $1 ... 714 S. Grand.

... evening handkerchief ... name printed bor... ... different color com...

..., 25 and 50 cents; ... repaired and relined; ... Orchid Shoppe, 515 ... Seventh and Hill.

... gray makes a lovely ... set for wear with ... street frock.

... dyed and restyled ... way, shaped on the ... styles by Daisy ... Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

What gifts can compare with an album of phonograph disks containing entire operas and complete symphonies of famous composers? Richardson's, 730 W. Seventh, the most complete assortment of these fine records made by well-known organizations both in Europe and America. They include Victor, Brunswick and Columbia, priced from $2 up. Give a "record order" and let her select her favorite music.

Leona's, 3831 Wilshire, is featuring remarkably unusual costume jewelry, priced from $1 up. You will be delighted to buy and happy to give her very smart new numbers!

If undecided what to buy, visit that smart shop of Marcellus & Reuben, formerly with Peagans—you will be surprised at the smart jewelry novelties, watches, rings, brooches and chokers shown at very interesting prices. 701 Brack-Shops.

Eleanor Beck always shows the newest in hats—you will now find her designing those engaging new spring hats of rough straw as well as smart little supper hats. Old hats cleaned and restyled, fitted on the head at 601 Brack Shops.

The new fans designed by Worth are made of velvet and are created in square or triangular shapes.

Spend your Christmas money for a Lux Steam Permanent Wave which has long been famous and is given with a nonchemical "wrap"—a lovely lasting wave, guaranteed. 703 Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Special—Erase the tired "shopping lines," freshen up a bit for Christmas—have a regular $3.50 facial for $1.50 Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at La Belle Salon, 811 West Seventh, suite 601. TUcker 9024.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot," gives a soft water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 811 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching, Rich Glow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured. 811 W. 7th. Suite 402, TU. 6626.

Superfluous hair permanently removed; 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6056.

Nipped in at the waistline or boxed designs mark the jaunty new jackets seen at the resorts and at country clubs.

Pursue slender? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear and use the money for Christmas buying? Mr. Hambright pays cash for fine stones at fourth floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

Fitted bolero and short eton jackets are reminiscent of the Directoire age.

Caroline, well-known gown builder, welcomes all remodeling, no matter how small the amount of work. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Her work is extremely clever. MA. 3217.

Scarfs which tie under the chin lend a demure expression to milady's face and long net scarfs which are fur trimmed accent the feminine lines.

Fur collars and cuffs for Christmas gifts—Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's, has them all made up at special prices. One-half off on remodeling, foxes hand cleaned, $1.50 at 2015 Wilshire Boulevard. EX. 5533.

The history of the fan is as old as that of man, but the first ostrich-feather fan of which there is any record was used in Persia in the earliest Christian era! What could be lovelier for a Christmas gift than an ostrich fan with the plumes in luscious colorings such as fanned the cheeks of Helen of Troy? Now that ostrich feather hat trims have come into their own again, those who wish to be unusually chic are taking their old feathers out to the Cawston Ostrich Farm and having them made over into smart fancies for their spring chapeaux. The $50,000 display of new ostrich creations is intriguing. Visit the farm today and see the ostriches and have your picture taken riding one! South Pasadena car to the farm. EL. 3644.

Bead necklaces, costume jewelry, beaded and leather bags and unusual novelties are shown at Bertie's, 802 Brack-Shops.

Permanent waves made at the Harry Wood Shop always please. They are lovely and correctly shaped. Those clever girls, Miss Beck and Hazel, formerly with Hudgens, are now at this shop giving smart waves for $8 and $10. Make appointments early for beauty work. 404 Brack-Shops. VA. 0323.

Ella Conner, 612 South Western avenue, specializes in all methods of permanent waving. You may have a very attractive croquignole wave for $5 or her new Spi-ra-nole wave for $7.50 complete. A soft-water shampoo and latest-style finger wave is only $1. Bleaching, Inecto hair tinting, Richglow and Col-O-Ray henna treatments and all lines of beauty culture by expert operators. DR. 8965.

Mme. De Bonnee—cuts, fits and designs for you at her dressmaking school. Owl Drug Bldg., 7th at Alvarado. Suite 31. EX. 4413.

Quite a lot of bead trimming is noticed on the new afternoon frocks but the treatment is restrained, the beads forming a band at the neck and wrists or perhaps around the hips and not scattered about.

Don't discard that favorite frock, have it restyled by Mme. Bielland. New models cleverly designed. 715 Haas Bldg. TU. 2808.

Don't discard that short coat or suit—let Frank Gaba refashion it—he does exquisite tailoring at attractive prices. 212 Loew's State. Featuring slenderising stouts.

Some of the newest sleeves have wide snugly fitting cuffs joining a puffy sleeve or a wide bell-shaped sleeve.

French invisible mending and reweaving of moth holes, tears and burns in men's and women's woolen garments. French Art Weaving. 1007 S. Grand avenue.

Turtle necked sweaters are in demand for sports wear.

Frocks refashioned in the most skillful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New models made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

For outdoor sports the suede blouse with slide fasteners is a great favorite and berets are seen more than ever.

No kinks! Johanna gives a test curl. Jo-art $6; Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft-water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0256.

New pajamas try to keep pace with the fuller skirts and grow wider and wider.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

[PO]RTRAYERS DISAGREE ON [LIN]COLN HOME INFLUENCE

... Lincoln have ... greatness, become the ... today, if Ann Rut... ... and "real love," had ... wife?

..." said Una Mer... ... Ann Rutledge of

... not," disagreed Kay ... the Mary Todd Lincoln ... Griffith's romantic life of ... Lincoln."

... would have made any ... was the verdict of Wal... ... who portrays the Eman... ... film at the United ...

... may be sure that with ... his wife, he would have be... ... great national hero he is ..." Miss Merkel said. ... Ann had such com... ... understanding. They were ... confidants."

..." Miss Hammond in... ... he wouldn't have ... I doubt if he'd be ... of the greatest Ameri... ... it had not been for Mary ... his wife. It was her ... her husband, her in... ... that helped him rise ... of a country lawyer to ... office in the land."

... grand-daughter of Henry ... author of the "Critten... ... and great friend ... Miss Hammond, stoutly ... Mary Todd Lincoln and ... the rail-splitting Presi... ... "prodded" into ac... ... by his wife.

... Todd Lincoln is one of the ... women in history," she

"But what great wife with any power over her husband isn't? Look at Mrs. Wilson or Mrs. Washington. An aristocrat, the belle of the Blue Grass State, it is true that Mary Todd Lincoln was ambitious. Her heart was set on being the wife of a famous man. She was frank about it. But you must give her credit for a discerning mind in picking Lincoln over the suave, promising Stephen A. Douglas.

"Mary Todd Lincoln, you'll find, swung into action—'jumped' her husband, so to speak, before every crisis," she went on. "If a husband is brilliant, but, like most brilliant, poetic souls, slow and easy-going, what would any high-strung woman do? Well, Mrs. Lincoln 'nagged' a bit. She did what, I think, any intelligent wife might do. All husbands have to be run. If they aren't run, they are driven. Lincoln wasn't any different from the rest of men. Smart wives usually go at it more subtly, but Mrs. Lincoln somehow didn't. She was 'tempestuous,' we are told, but she knew her man."

"But do you mean to tell me Ann Rutledge wouldn't have been just as much help?" Miss Merkel resumed, her southern accent cropping out as she tenaciously clung to her argument. "Of course, Ann's tactics would have been different. Her romance with Lincoln is the greatest love story ever told. Talk about our modern generation! Didn't Lincoln jilt Mary Todd on the first wedding day they set—run away when the thought of his boyhood sweetheart overpowered him? Ann would have encouraged him if she had been his wife. You simply can't tell me—"

OLDEN DAYS IN BAY CITY NOW SHOWN

Story of Barbary Coast in San Francisco to Be Seen at R.-K.-O.

Visual impressions tend to fix an idea with greater success than a verbal explanation in the minds of an audience, and for this reason, thinks John Robertson, more attention is being paid by motion-picture executives in making backgrounds authentic and properly atmospheric.

Robertson, who directed Evelyn Brent in "Madonna of the Streets," the current feature at the R.-K.-O. Theater, indicates this drama-romance as an example of the tendency, showing how the story is enhanced by its settings.

The story is laid on the historic Barbary Coast of San Francisco where the human riff-raff of the waters gathered for dissipation and their nefarious connivings. The opening scene shows a foggy night. Wretched forms passing along the damp streets are vaguely outlined in the mists. Street lights are reflected on the wet sidewalk. A starved cur sneaks by in the eerie light.

Supporting Miss Brent in the cast of "Madonna of the Streets," are Robert Ames, Ivan Linow, Josephine Dunn and Ed Brady. This is a Columbia picture.

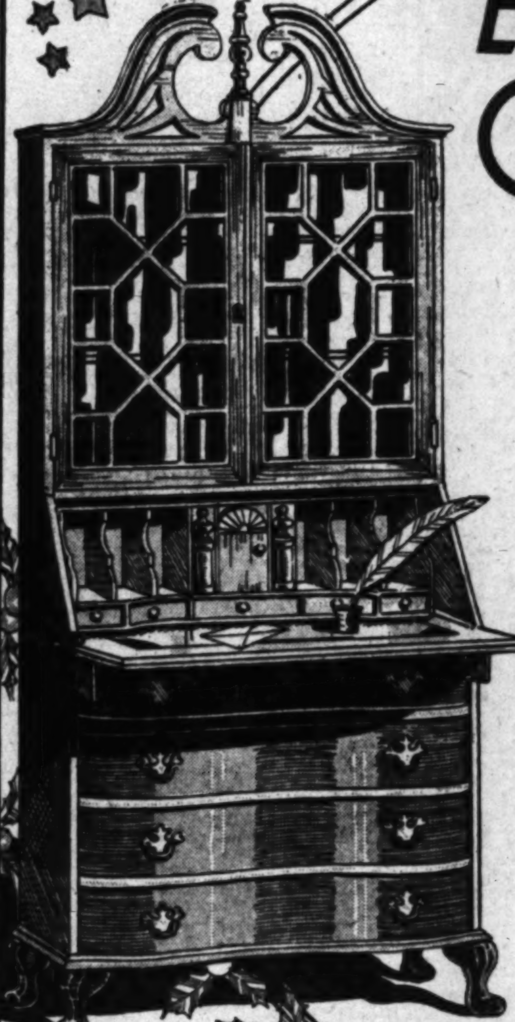
THE MAY COMPANY

EVENT! 1585 GIFT CHAIRS!

Immediate Christmas Delivery! Chair Sketched with Ottoman!

$29.50

For HIS comfort you could give him no finer gift than a deep-seated ease-giving club chair and ottoman. Deep spring-filled back — large, reversible, loose, spring-filled seat cushion. Figured tapestry covers. Spring top ottoman to match. Chair sold separately for $24.75.



Other Gift Savings

$13.50 Arm Chairs; pull up type, covered in tapestry, special at $7.94

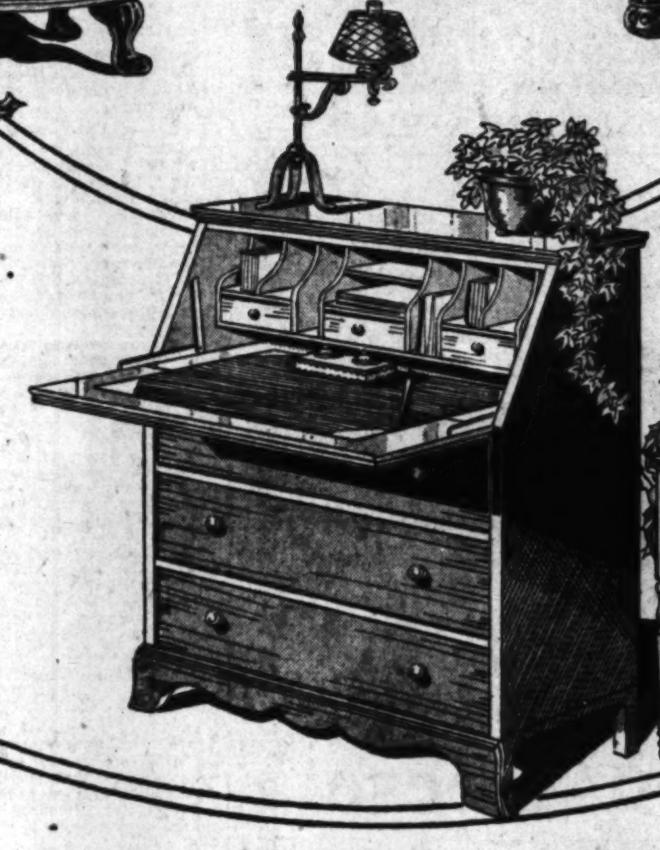
$80 Gift Club Chairs; luxurious, covered in mohair and silk frieze, now. $49.75

$29.75 Georgian Chairs; occasional style in fine, assorted coverings, now.. $19.95

Smart Pull-Up Chairs; graceful designs, choice of several tapestry covers. $14.75

Gov. Winthrop Secretaries

Distinctive, enduring gifts. Such authentic details as ball and claw back and front feet, 13-state grill and automatic drop lid supports. Mahogany and gumwood—walnut or mahogany finishes. $59.75



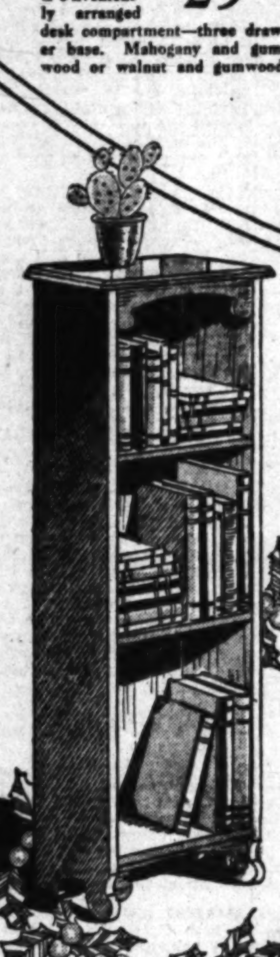
Gift Desks

As sketched. Conveniently arranged desk compartment—three drawer base. Mahogany and gumwood or walnut and gumwood. $29.50

Gift Smokers

A gift he will appreciate . . . especially the cabinet model sketched. Coppered lined humidor and coppered lined cigarette box on top. With accessories. $5.75

Purchase Your Gift Furniture Monday for Christmas Delivery!



Pier Cabinets

Gifts Useful and Decorative

A very special price for these clever pier cabinets. Three shelves for colorful bits of bric-a-brac. 43 inches high; 13 inches wide. Finished in antique mahogany. Just 30. (No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please.) $5.95

Smoking Cabinets

With Metal Lined Humidor

These serve as a distinctive piece of furniture as well as being a joy to the man who smokes. Cabinet door front has beautiful 4-way matched veneers. Complete with tray and accessories. Antique brass trimmings. $12.95

Smokers

Just 50 to Go

$2.98

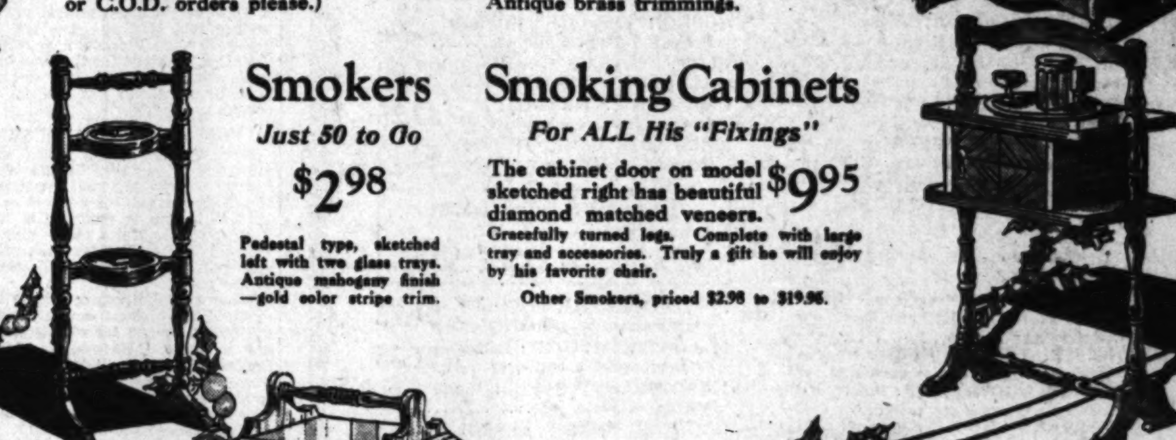
Pedestal type, sketched left with two glass trays. Antique mahogany finish —gold color stripe trim.

Smoking Cabinets

For ALL His "Fixings"

The cabinet door on model sketched right has beautiful diamond matched veneers. Gracefully turned legs. Complete with large tray and accessories. Truly a gift he will enjoy by his favorite chair. $9.95

Other Smokers, priced $2.98 to $19.95.

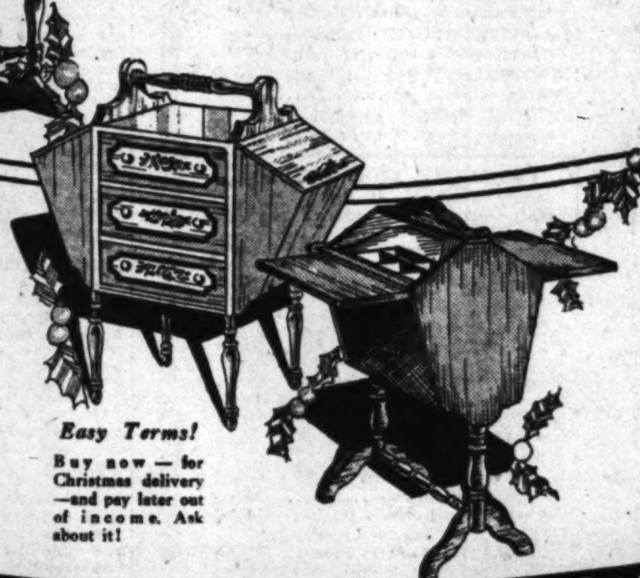


Sewing Cabinets

Illustrated at Right

Select one of these for the person who loves to sew . . . she will appreciate your thoughtfulness. Three front drawers—two deep side compartments. Just 30 at this low price! $11.95

(FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)



Easy Terms!

Buy now — for Christmas delivery —and pay later out of income. Ask about it!

Sewing Cabinet

Solid Mahogany Gifts!

Many will prefer this Priscilla model because it is so handy to carry from room to room. Has sliding tray compartment. Automatic drop lids. $9.95

THIS IS THE YEAR FOR PRACTICAL GIFTS . . . BUY NOW!

Society WASHINGTON

BY SALLIE V. H. PICKETT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Christmas trees and children's fun replace the official atmosphere at the White House, and from now until the New Year's Day reception, Santa Claus will reign supreme.

Christmas trees have been selected and will be placed in the various rooms within a day or two, while the three grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Hoover may look out of their nursery windows upon the great Yule tree in the park beside the Treasury Building, which their grandmother will set aglow Christmas Eve by touching an electric button.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge was the first mistress of the White House to light the Yule tree on Christmas Eve and she and President Coolidge took keen delight in the Christmas Eve municipal program. Choristers sang on the White House lawn with the President and his lady listening and looking on. The program will be but little changed this year.

The usual number of gifts are arriving from every section of the country for Herbert Hoover III, pretty Peggy Ann and little Joan, the baby who is almost too small to appreciate more than an old-fashioned rattle. Mrs. Hoover, their grandmother, has shown herself almost as fond of dolls as is Peggy Ann, and that little lady will have a doll entirely dressed by her illustrious grandmother, every dainty stitch put in by Mrs. Hoover's fingers.

Of the many dinners given by the President and Mrs. Hoover this season, none have excelled in interest the state dinner Thursday night in honor of Vice-President Curtis. Guests came from many sections of the country to attend.

The President and Mrs. Hoover have never failed to accord Mrs. Edward Everett Gann the place asked for her by her brother, the Vice-President, and at the dinner Thursday night both Mr. and Mrs. Gann's names appeared just below that of the Vice-President in the official list issued from the White House.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Falk of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot of Boston, Maj. and Mrs. Charles P. George, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. Curtis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bockus of New York, and many others. Miss Frieda Hempel, soprano, and Frank Bishop, pianist, gave the program of music following the dinner when a number of additional guests were asked in.

The Vice-President was entertained by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams and by the Minister of China and Mme. Wu this week, the latter dinner being particularly interesting, for while the Minister and Mme. Wu speak English perfectly and are quite American in their ways, they always have delightful Chinese delicacies at their formal dinner parties.

Another interesting wedding in Washington this week was that of Miss Julia Mattis of Champaign, Ill., and Rear-Admiral Hutchinson I. Cone.

The bride came to Washington some years ago as chatelaine of the home of her uncle, the late Senator William B. McKinley, and graced society as but few other young women have done. Admiral Cone is a member of the Shipping Board.

"PETER PAN" ORIGIN TOLD BY FLIGHT MAN

George Kirby, inventor of the flying apparatus used in "Peter Pan" since the original presentation of the play at the Duke of York's Theater in London, December 27, 1904, a friend of the author and the repository of "Peter Pan" memorabilia that embraces the twenty-six-year span of the play's existence, tells many interesting facts anent the play's origin and its effect on the contemporary stage.

The play—now at the Music Box as a Civic Repertory production—he says, was constructed with superlative economy out of what Barrie terms "the longest story in the world"—a story told or read in one form or another in the nurseries or by the firesides of homes in every civilized country on the globe since time immemorial.

"Strictly," Kirby relates, "'Peter Pan' found its origin in the author's 'Tommy and Grisel' and 'Little White Bird.' It began as a nursery tale for four children in the latter book, which later was reissued as 'Peter Pan in Kensington Garden.'

"Striking an analogy with Harriet Beecher Stowe's hoary American stage classic of Negro folk life and ante-bellum conditions in this country, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' it is found that the exuberant Topsy 'just growed' whereas Peter Pan, her prototype in spirit, is designated by Barrie as 'the boy who wouldn't grow up,' making him a symbol of youth for all time and all generations.

"To make still another comparison, Maeterlinck's play, 'The Blue Bird,' argues that to treasure in one's memory the dear departed ones is to give them life beyond the grave, while Peter's philosophy is similar and poignantly phrased when, in his agony at Tinker Bell's dying will-o'-wisp flickers of light against the walls of the fireplace, when only faith in the fairies can save him, he turns pleadingly to the audience and cries, 'Do you believe in fairies?'

"The play epitomizes all the imaginative leanings of the normal adolescent mind, and at the same time offers a plausible foundation for adult browsing in the field of fantasy. The Never-Never Land, for instance, is populated by the world's lost children—those whom a careless nurse has allowed to tumble out of perambulators and those who have strayed from the garden gate and never found their way back.

"There are some glorious copper-colored savages, pirates fierce and bold and fairies that fly; there is the crocodile that swallowed the clock, whose tick-tock gives warning of its approach, wolves who run from anybody who looks at them from between his legs, the woodland cottage made of tree bark with a silk top-hat for its chimney and the pirate schooner skippered by dread Capt. Hook.

"And what youngster—or oldster, for that matter—with red corpuscles in his blood wouldn't be thrilled at Peter, hearing one pirate had been killed, shrills excitedly, 'One isn't enough—let's kill a lot of 'em.'"

Two Women Authors in Public Eye

Novels Make Good Reading

Margaret Ayer Barnes (left,) whose first novel, "Years of Grace," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is a best seller, and (right) Rose Macaulay, whose latest work, "Staying With Relations," published by Horace Liveright, is reviewed on this page today.

KEYS' MUSICAL ARTICLE

(Continued from Page 13)

to approve or disapprove without going into conference."

We were among those present at the Mirovitch reappearance. Outwardly composed, of course. You would expect that from so experienced a campaigner. Having blazed music trails in several Far East countries, this Russian pianist also had long since had placed upon him the seal of Manhattan approval. Yet he admitted to us, when we questioned him, that he was as nervous as a cat; that he did not really get settled to playing truly representative of him until the program had been almost half-completed.

His old-time authority and poise were again in evidence. The same singing tone, brilliancy which people had come to expect regularly from him, and ample technique.

He may have turned in more satisfying performances in previous seasons; in certain respects we believe that he has. But it was pianoplaying of such excellence that only the most expert and sensitive listener could have reached the conclusion that it wasn't Mirovitch at his best. Anyhow, his auditors were glad to have him back and manifested it with plenty of applause.

A NEW COLORATURA

Some of the musical bigwigs are getting their musical starts in the United States via cities other than New York. Luisa Tetrazzini did; and the newcomer coloratura soprano, Claire Clairbert, from La Monnaie Royal Opera of Brussels followed the Tetrazzini example by saying "how do you do" in a San Francisco opera debut.

Her manager elected to run no chances of an off night for his singer before New York's death-watch. Mlle. Clairbert's coast endeavors, in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, met with approval; and she went on to other places, doing decidedly well in concert.

The other evening this soprano ventured to within ninety miles of our city. Her appearance was with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, as Violetta in "Traviata." If the tenor was below what we would have liked, there was John Charles Thomas to give her solid support, and he did. This American baritone again demonstrated his rare qualities of voice and art—and the fact that he is almost invariably up to par.

Mlle. Clairbert is exceptionally endowed. Her voice is naturally a warm and pure coloratura, and with plenty of substance. For in the few dramatic phrases she is called on to sing in "Traviata" she poured forth tone in abundance.

TRAVELING TIRES VOICES

That Mlle. Clairbert was not up to her usual mark it is easy to believe. Having traveled and sung rather continually since October, and in a country new to her, it is quite possible that she has sung more evenly, with less "white voice," and to better advantage than she did the other evening in the Quaker City.

Heralded as "unique," the public looked for something sensational. What they heard was well routined singing by an artiste who disclosed unusual coloratura facility, and artistocratic musical taste. Perhaps, too, she does not, when at her best, sing with a tone which was as alternately free and constricted as on this occasion.

Charming in appearance, Mlle. Clairbert did the death scene with realistic art. Dramatically as well as vocally she was admirable. Which makes keen the desire to hear her under the most favorable conditions. For from several sources we are told that she was not her best self when Philadelphia, receiving Mlle. Clairbert for the first time, applauded generously but did not rave over her to the extent expected.

DECENTRALIZING MUSIC

Steps to decentralize music, as it were, are being taken by the Westchester County Musical Association. If not the introductory effort of its kind, this one is among the first. And Otto H. Kahn, who aids in mergers on heroic lines, is a prime mover in proceeding to take music to the people.

When the plan was originally formulated to present several representations by the Metropolitan Opera in large Westchester County Center auditorium it met with an immediate hurrahing. Getting into town from the suburbs isn't always to the liking of those who live in and adjacent to White Plains. So the project progressed; and the performance of "Boheme" the other evening—with first-line artists in the cast—was an event.

That this undertaking will find duplication elsewhere is certain. The mental hazard of traveling from twenty to forty or more miles of an evening to attend a worth-while musical endeavor is considerable. In fact, it is one factor that may have checked increased patronage when, if made conveniently accessible, pretentious performances are always welcome.

HELLO AND AU REVOIR

Mischa Levitzki said "hello and au revoir" to New York a few nights ago. For the recital this pianist played in Carnegie Hall was announced as the only one in which he will be heard here this season. It doesn't seem more than a dozen years ago that Levitzki—then approaching his twenties—astonished critics and public by his pianistic abilities.

Made overnight, as it were, he went on to such a succession of appearances as are possible only to one who is outstanding. Almost uninterruptedly this young man has grown in his art. Momentary haltings have been no more than the usual experiences of even the greatest.

Conscious of leaving an impression that would not fade, before he departed New York on an extensive concert tour, Levitzki prepared himself well for what he undertook to do. And so we had this pianist in a bigger mood than he has occasionally appeared before us. His clean-cut technique, and his sanely balanced interpretations were of an uncommon order—it was the Levitzki one is glad to hear.

TRIGGS SCORES AGAIN

A younger pianist is Harold Triggs. Two years ago he, too, came out of his shell and did things. There had been no undue whooping-up for him, though his talent was known to his intimates. So his debut was the more noteworthy, since it was followed next day by reviews such as few veteran pianists receive from the first music chroniclers of the daily press. Last year, at his second New York recital, the tall, slender boy from the Middle West "repeated." Wishing quite naturally to make it three straight, Triggs appeared in the Town Hall a few days ago—and came through with colors unlowered.

Unaffected and modest, he played an exacting program . . . consisting of classics and modern music, and two bits of his own that were worth hearing. Triggs has an excellent sense of musical proportion, and a round tone which never forces (though you sometimes wish he would.) For a bit more abandon, a controlled emotionalism would make this sincere musician even more interesting than he is.

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BOOKS VISUALIZE FAR HORIZONS

(Continued from Page 14)

high-powered stories with passion flaming through them, is a Frenchman who has traveled everywhere. When he set out for India it was as a tourist bent on getting material for a book. But "The Perfumed Tigers" is not merely another book on India. For M. Dekobra without becoming sentimental is sympathetic toward the natives and their customs. He is modern enough to feel that one custom is as good as another.

He has little to say about British rule in India, though he remarks that with modern armament a thousand European soldiers could easily put down a revolt of half a million natives. He views without alarm the rights of the zenana and the purdah, sees the courtesan quarters of Peshawar, notes the unpleasant burial customs here and there, recognizes the charlatanism in much of the magic with which tourists are beguiled. It is all informative, interesting and quite unprejudiced.

A YACHT IN MEDITERRANEAN SEAS. By Isabel Anderson. Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

All those romantic seas that thrust themselves into the looped lands facing south from Europe were explored by the author of this volume, who covered 4000 miles in a yacht. Taking it in a leisurely way, stops were made at the islands as well as on the mainland, so that the chronicle of the cruise becomes a guide to the Aegean Isles and all the others of the Mediterranean. The book is lavishly illustrated with photographs.

FOLLOW THE SUN. By Alton Ketchum. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Another adventurous young man with more nerve than credit tells of his travels around the world. Beginning as worker on a cattle boat, he went where chance offered, exploring with equal zest sacred caves, age-old temples, the fastnesses of the Himalayas, Japanese movies.

AMAZON AND ANDES. By Kenneth G. Grubb. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

The Amazon region is so vast that each account of its exploration differs from the preceding, the various authors playing up those sights that filled their own horizons. Savage mountain tribes and the strange life of the vast forest regions are here dwelt upon, with the Venezuelan Andes and the Orinoco made vivid.

An amazing number of illustrations from photographs sets the book apart as the one indispensable volume for all bent on knowing the country of the Amazon.

GOD'S FROZEN CHILDREN. By Harold McCracken. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The mysterious Stone Age mummies of the Aleutian Islands haunt this volume of first-hand adventure in the far North. Going at the age of 21 to Alaska to get certain specimens for a museum, the author shortly found himself a penniless roustabout on the dirtiest boat in the North. From this he escaped to hunt Kodiak bears, moose, walrus and what not. The Diomede Islands, where Asia and North America face each other across a two-mile stretch of water, prove interesting, as do the many lively episodes in an adventurous career that has extended over twenty years.

MELODRAMATIC SERIAL REVIVED

Audiences Come Back for More Once Again

Old-Time "Week-to-Weeks" Yielded Many Stars

Famous Names Traced Back to Early Thrillers

BY ALMA WHITAKER

The good old melodramatic serial that used to keep old-time movie audiences in wild thrills of excitement, and incidentally brought them back to the show, eager for more, every week, is staging a surprising come-back. At lease two "de luxe" houses in New York are packing 'em in,-especially the children.

The new sophistication of the talkies bored the children, always the best little customers of motion pictures in the silent days. So Universal decided to try 'em again, and somehow surmount the tribulations of dialogue, which always holds up exciting action so annoyingly. It's all very well, but mere words seem so futile when the villain is chasing the heroine across the top of a moving train, or the hero is hanging on to the end of a rope, a mile from the ground, with the villain about to cut it.

Anyway, "The Indians Are Coming" and "Spell of the Circus" are new serials that are going strong and rejoicing the heart of Carl Laemmle at Universal. "Fingerprints" is another just ready to be released, all of them spectacular, wildly exciting, with black-hearted villains, pure, courageous heroes, cruelly persecuted heroines and imminent death lurking in every reel.

GRADUATION HONORS WON

All of which recalls the fact that many of our popular stars won their graduation honors in the serials. Pathe claims to have made the very first of these alluring continuous melodramas, "The Perils of Pauline," in which Pearl White became so famous and rich that she was later able to retire to the ease and luxury she now enjoys in Paris. Pearl was the first of the serial queens. Ruth Roland was another actress who became rich on serials. Eileen Percy was another great serial heroine, whose hectic fortunes the children (yes, and lots of grown-ups, too) watched with bated breath from week to week.

Gladys McConnell and Ethlyne Clair, both still in pictures, were never so glamorful as when they were the misused heroines of these old breathless serials, performing incredible feats while eluding villains.

Henry McRae has been with Universal ever since the studio opened fifteen years ago. He has directed at least twenty serials in that time, and is still at it.

He can recall when the lovely Esther Ralston was a mere "stunt" girl in serials, a very courageous little stunt girl, too. Laura La Plante began her picture career ten years ago as a serial heroine about the same time that Janet Gaynor received a few dollars a day at "atmosphere" when she could get it.

Nancy Drexel is another name that will arouse memories of the serial days. Fay Wray will probably never forget the times in which she stood ready to perform any dangerous stunt required of her, when McRae assured her it could be done. Both Fay Wray and Esther Ralston seemed incapable of fear and would dangle over chasms on splitting ropes, be run over by trains get carried away in whirling streams, in comfortable confidence that the end of the story would see the villain foiled and the hero free to fold them in his arms.

Madge Bellamy was another serial heroine beloved of the fans. Marie Walcamp a leading serial heroine from 1915 to 1930 and precious few talkie heroines can boast the hundredweights of fan mail that Marie used to receive.

CAREER BEGUN

Margaret Livingston, later to appear so often as a sophisticated vamp, began her career in serials. So did Eileen Sedgwick. Natalie Kingston first won her laurels in the "Tarzan of the Apes" series in which most of her confreres were animals. Mary McAllister has some exciting serial days to recall too, and countless fans will remember Helen Foster, Louise Lorraine, Allene Ray, and Grace Cunard, who shared honors with Marie Walcamp as the serial queen of that period.

Priscilla Dean was associated with crook serials for years. "Gray Ghost" was one of her very first. Virginia Brown Faire, Helen Ferguson, Sharon Lynn, Marceline Day, Alice Day, all received their first screen opportunities in serials out at Universal.

Think of it, in 1916, Betty Compson was a serial charmer with no suspicion that she would later be a shining Paramount star, and still later a sensation in the new talking pictures. It was Al Christie who found Betty doing a violin act and co-opted her for his serials.

Al Christie is still picking 'em. Only recently, Marianne Shockley was merely visiting at the old Metro studio, when Al asked her if she wanted to get into pictures. He gave her a small part in one of his comedies, and now Universal has her under contract, putting her into the "Leatherpusher" series right away. Carl Laemmle Jr. has decided she is to have plenty of serial experience, e'er she graduates into the more glamourful work. Right now Col. Tim McCoy is co-featuring with her in "Heroes of Flames."

EDUCATION FOR MEN

Of the men who received their film education in serials, Jack Holt is an outstanding example. Jack began with a small part in the "Liberty" series, all about the Mexican war, with Marie Walcamp and Eddie Polo. Eddie was usually a stunt man, or a circus performer in serials. Elmo Lincoln used to be a famous name in the "Tarzan" serials. James J. Corbett, Joe Bonomo were also names to conjure with during those flamboyant serial days.

Would you ever have supposed that Creighton Hale was once a shining hero in Pathe serials? And James Cruze, who met Betty Compson in those same hectic days, and was later to become a most impressive director?

Sheldon Lewis used to be the most sumptuously awful villain for Pathe, easily the best blackguard they ever had. Paul Panzer, who is still in pictures today, could never hope to be as lusciously important as he was as a Pathe serial hero.

While Universal is cashing in on the rivival of serials, Pathe is still debating whether the problems created by sound pictures are not too difficult and expensive. They doubt whether the exhibitors would pay the price. However, as they watch Universal's success with the re-capture of the children-and-

THE MAY COMPANY'S MARKET

THE WORLD'S FINEST FOODS MODERATELY PRICED

"... There never was such a goose! Its tenderness and flavor, size and cheapness ... were the themes of conversation!" *A CHRISTMAS CAROL*—Dickens.

Watertown Geese

Serve the Christmas Goose—crackling brown—bursting with luscious dressing and surrounded by all the traditional "fixings"! Watertown Geese, speeded to The May Company from Watertown, Wisconsin—where some of the finest geese in the United States are raised! 12 to 20 pounds in size ... deliciously tender ... delicately flavored—50c a pound! 50c lb.

Imperial Grapefruit — Fancy large, thin skin, sweet Imperial Valley grape fruit. Case of 64, $3.50. 75c Doz.

Dry Picked Hens, lb. — Freshly dressed, dry picked colored hens, tender and deliciously flavored. 37c

ROASTING CHICKENS; Freshly dressed, dry picked, colored, lb.... 37c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS; Young and luscciously tender; a pound.... 36c
FANCY JUMBO SQUABS; Weigh about 18 oz. each; delicious! ea.... 80c
IMPORTED EDAM CHEESE; from Holland; 40% butter fat, ea. $1.75

GORGONZOLA CHEESE; Finest Italian import; priced lb. 69c
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE; Pale or golden; dozen.... $1.79
CANADA DRY ORANGE; Sparkling; delicious beverage, dz.. $2.25
PICKWICK PALE OR STOUT; For the Christmas toast; dozen.. $2.10

Plum Pudding, 2 lb. — Peek Frean & Co., Plum pudding from jolly old England! 2 lb. crock. $1.75

London Mince Meat — St. Ivel's famous mince-meat from England! Luscious flavor! One pound cans, 60c. 60c

VERMONT SAGE CHEESE; Delightful "tang"! Fancy, lb. 55c
ENGLISH STILTON CHEESE; from London; perfect Yuletide dessert, lb. $1
NATURAL GOOSE LIVER; From Budapest; 19 ounce can, priced.... $2
SUN BRAND CHUTNEY; Major Grey, Bengal Club, Col. Skinner's. $1

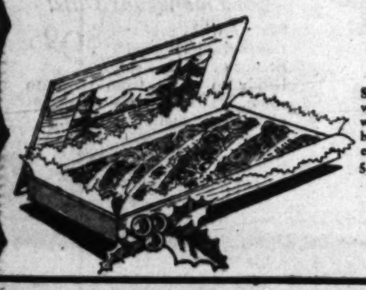
IMPTD. PERRIER WATER; doz. From France, charged natural gas $1.75
M & R "VERMOUTH"; Italian or Dry; priced a bottle, ea..... $1.35
HARD BRANDY SAUCE; Cresta Blanca, delicious, jar $1
COCKTAIL ONIONS; In wine! Deliciously spicy. A bottle 50c

Cashew Nuts, lb. — Freshly salted; delicious finale to the Christmas dinner. Priced a pound, 69c. 69c

Asparagus Tips, 3 cans — Luxury brand No. 1 square cans; tender and delicious. 3 cans for $1. $1

2 lb. California Redwood

Gift Box



Special! Contains black and white figs, stuffed black and white figs, apricots, etc. 400 boxes only — $1.19! (Shipping charges extra!) $1.19

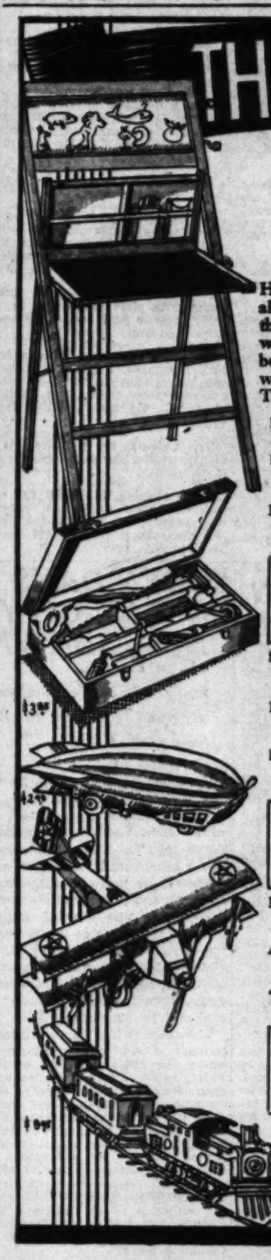
5-lb. box California Cluster Raisins, 100 boxes only ..... $1 (Shipping charges extra.)

(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

3 More Days! Shop Till 6 P.M.

Blackboards



How the youngsters enjoy them! Usually the whole family of children use them—and they are educational as well. Sturdily built easel blackboards of the desk type—complete with 10-subject educational roll, chalk and eraser. The May Company. $2.95. $2.95

DUMP TRUCKS—Operate exactly like the big ones... $3.50
BOYS' COWBOY SUITS—Shirts, pants, hat, revolver, holster, rope $2.25
FOX PLAY GUNS—Harmless, Shoot cork pellets. With target $2.19

Boys' Tool Chests! — Every boy should have one. All the necessary tools for young carpenters. $3.95

SEWING MACHINES—To sew Dolly's clothes. With needle, thread and table clamp $1
METAL POOL TABLES—Complete with marbles, cues and rack. Felt covered $1
PAT-A-KITTYS — Also Pat-a-Pups. Heads that turn, and voices $3.95

Darling Baby Dolls! — Beautiful Effanbee dolls. Composition heads, arms, legs. Ordinarily $4.95, Monday... $3.95

METAL AEROPLANES—Splendid pull toys, click like big ones $2.49
ARMY BOMBING PLANES—Large metal pull toy, red enamel wings 95c
TRAPS ... GAMES—Fun for all ages, see it demonstrated. 69c

Electric Trains! — Usually $11.95. Locomotive, 3 cars, transformer and 12 sections of track. $9.95

DECORATED TEA SETS—China plates, cups, saucers, teapot, sugar, creamer..... $1.75

(The May Company—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY CO

Just 200 Silk-Lined Gift

RAYON ROBES

...ful, luxurious silk-lined lounging robes—formerly priced far more—...Monday $17.85! Rich Jacquard rayon in brocade and ombre ...; satin collar, cuffs, tie sash! Wool House Jackets, $7.50-$10 (MEN'S SHOPS—Second Floor)

$17.85

3600... Usual $1.50 Hand-Made

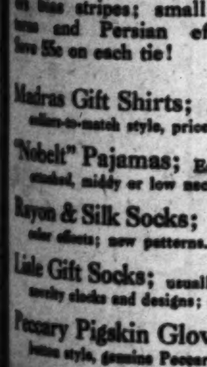
GIFT TIES!

...tmas ties in those distinctly masculine patterns that every man prefers! Brand new group — all hand made with "Resilient" construction and full wool lined. Neat, conservative designs. Solid colors, bias stripes; small patterns and Persian effects. Save 55c on each tie!

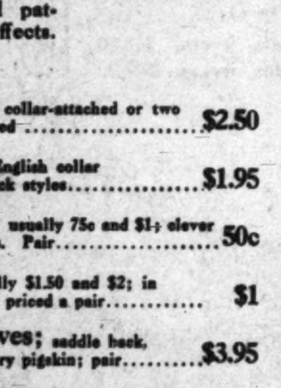
95¢

- Madras Gift Shirts; collar-attached or two collars-to-match style, priced $2.50
- "Nobelt" Pajamas; English collar attached, middy or low neck styles $1.95
- Rayon & Silk Socks; usually 75c and $1; clever color effects; new patterns. Pair 50c
- Lisle Gift Socks; usually $1.50 and $2; in novelty clocks and designs; priced a pair $1
- Peccary Pigskin Gloves; saddle back, button style, genuine Peccary pigskin; pair $3.95

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—First Floor)



English Golf Hose ... $2.45 ... and neat novelty patterns. All sizes.



Gift Socks, 2 prs.

Ribbed novelty wool and rayon mixed socks seamless; fancy ribbed and plain styles; black and colors. $1

Pullover Sweaters ... $3.95 ... novelty patterns; fine, ... quality; attractive gifts.

Sweater Sets

All wool, plain and novelty patterned golf sweaters and attractive matching hose. $4.95

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for December 28 is "Review; The Pattern of Christian Living."—Matthew v. 3-16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Unheeded by all the general chroniclers, a factor of deep import in the year that is gone is the twelve months of the Sunday-school spent by more than a score of millions of persons, here and abroad, in a week-by-week study of Bible biographies. "Absurd!" cries some critic, who boasts that he will not believe anything that he cannot see, even though that stupid creed would deny the existence of his own soul; "the idea of counting a Sunday School lesson among the achievements of the epochal year! That is nothing but arrant provincialism and sheer nonsense."

Not so fast, my skeptical friend. All the world has learned afresh that "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The ideals of people are today the determining factor in history. No real statesman or scholar would consider as negligible any influence that has been operating fundamentally upon the lives of 20,000,000 intelligent persons — especially when that force strikes directly at the deepest springs of action, which are religious.

Leaving its implications and consequences to the reader's imagination, the simple fact is to be stated that this year of study, with its sweep over the then entire known world has peculiarly prepared the minds of a host of persons to consider the large movements of history in our own time.

NEW FORCE GETS LOOSE

Follow the tap root of all the trees of blessing that grow in our time and see how many of them strike down into the soil of the Christian religion. By taking up, one by one, our most distinctive institutions, we may perceive somewhat of the magnitude of the achievements of Christ.

Contrast society today with the society which lies in the background of the Bible. Then there was no word against war, no voice uplifted in opposition to slavery, no criticism of polygamy. Force ruled the little world that had the Mediterranean for its center. Everywhere heathendom, with its idolatry and shameful practices, was regnant and rotten.

Something changed all that. A new influence turned the old world upside down. That influence was a new truth with men and women in its grip; a few plain persons were so fired by the love and life and leading of Jesus that they made all things subordinate to the telling of His story. And that story changed the world, and is still changing it.

Prick the wineskin of the day's common thought and it spurts the red of desire for a life, an experience, a peace, a reality, which the world has not been able to impart. Even the restless triviality and pleasure-questing of our day are in part a search for a something undiscovered that will appease the deeper appetite of the immortal human spirit. Men and women are eager for life—real and sufficient life—which they cannot have until they experience Him who is our Life.

Any survey of the year now ending would be superficial, which does not take account of this universal brooding, seeking and praying for spiritual refreshment. I allude not merely to the finely tuned mystics to whom spirituality is as their native air, but also to a countless company of persons who are ordinarily not suspected of interest in spiritual matters.

TRUTH FOR SAKE OF LIFE

Especially significant for this our day is the truth that Jesus had clear, simple convictions. No complicated and subtle sophistries entered into His philosophy. How elemental were His teachings, as compared with those of Buddha and Zoroaster and Confucius; all of these convictions of Jesus were related to life. Every one of them could be practiced. Nowadays so many of us have muddled minds, and our beliefs seem all in a twilight zone, and no truth possesses us sufficiently to command our life, that it is inspiriting to come into the presence of the Perfect Life, which knew some things for a truth, and without hesitation or fear went to the cross for them. The man who has no belief for which he is willing to die, has no belief by which he can really live.

It is no small school that we have been studying for a year. God always sees things in the large. He does not look through any man's spectacles. All His ways with men comprehend large units of time. His plans do not work out in a year or a century or a millenium—but they all eventually work out. Human views are inadequate, because they take account of only a small portion of the great pattern of God's weaving. We think in small terms about God's large plans. The near misfortune means more to us than the ultimate outcome. Private soldiers are often interested only in battles; whereas commanders-in-chief are concerned with the entire campaign.

Beryl Mercer Began Career at Drury Lane

Beryl Mercer, who will be remembered for her performances in "Seven Days' Leave," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Outward Bound," and other pictures, is a native of Seville, Spain. Her father was of Castilian ancestry, and her mother of English and French.

When Beryl was 3 years of age, political duties took her father to London. There, a year later, she made her stage debut at the famous Drury Lane. Throughout her childhood, all holidays were spent before the footlights. At 17, she was made leading woman for Sir Herbert Tree, and before she reached 20, she was a star.

After more than a decade on the English stage, Miss Mercer came to New York, making her debut on Broadway in 1914. She returned to England at the outbreak of the World War to serve three years as an entertainer in France. A medal and citation were presented to her by Queen Alexandra.

Miss Mercer is now busy at Fox playing a featured role in support of Ann Harding in "East Lynne." She recently completed an important role in Greta Garbo's picture, "Inspiration."

GIFTS THE MAY COMPANY

GIFT DINNERWARE & GLASS

Haviland Dinner Set

Famous Theodore Haviland China—imported from Limoges, France—regal gift! Exquisite pastel decorations; handled pieces touched with gold. 94 pieces. (Terms.) $99.50

Topaz Glass Bowls; stands on 3 feet; charming for flowers $4.50

Royal Bayreuth Set

The gift that wins acclamation! Ivory body china, imported from Bavaria. Wide border design; gold tracery touches with flowers used as center motif. Service for 12. (Terms.) $119

Novel Hiball Glasses; amusing pictures of golfers in enamel, doz. $7.50

Limoges China Set

"Elite" Limoges china—May Company importation. Wide border design with delicate touches; handled pieces enriched with gold color. Service for 12. (Terms.) $49.50

Imported Service Plates; design of rich gold encrustations, doz. $45

(CHINA & GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

EVENT! GIFT SILVERWARE

Gift Sterling Silver—Less!

- 1—$25 Set Sherbets in case $18.75
- 2—$26 Sets Sherbets, in case $19.75
- 2—$175 5-pc. Tea Sets (sterling) $135
- 1—$30 Sterling Silver Pitcher $22.75
- 2—$85 Sterling Silver Pitchers $57.75
- 2—$19.50 Sterling Silver Vases $14.75

Gift Sterling Silver!

- 1—Pr. $17.50 Sterling Candlesticks $12.75
- 1—Pr. $30 Sterling Candlesticks $21.75
- 1—Pr. $84 Sterling Candlesticks $62.75
- 1—Pr. $84 Candelabra, 5 lights $62.75
- 3—Sets $75.50 Sterling and Cloisonne Enamel Toilet Sets, 3 pieces $52.75

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Give Silverplated Ware

- 1—$21 Vegetable Dish, Astor Pattern $15.75
- 1—$62.50 Astor Pattern Percolator $45.75
- 1—$31 "Astor" Well-&-Tree Platter $21.75
- 1—$27.50 Astor Pattern Pitcher $19.75
- 1—$16.50 Gift Flower Basket $11.75
- 1—$25 Flower Centerpiece now $19.75

Decorative, Useful Gifts!

Metal Book Ends

Appealing gifts! For the library table, desk, man's room! Subjects are varied. Reproductions of classics!

$1 to $22.50

Bronze-type Statuary

Graceful objects for radio, mantel, piano! Never has our selection been more interesting!

$4.95 to $85

Give Smoking Stands

Single and double effects. Those with dulled metal finish are especially attractive. See them Monday!

$2.95 to $25

Framed Gift Pictures

Etchings! Oil paintings! Prints! Landscapes, figures, cathedrals. Give gifts of lasting beauty.

89c to $47.50

Gift Mirrors

Plain and beveled glass, etched designs. Hundreds from which to choose.

$1 to $350

(ART SHOPS—Fourth Floor)

Lovely Gifts for the Boudoir!

SPREADS

Silk Taffeta! Monday Only!

Gifts of enduring beauty for any feminine boudoir! . . . at what we believe the lowest price ever quoted for such as these! Two-toned boudoir colorings! Full side flounce! 90x108—covers bolster or pillows! Be early, Monday only! $13.95

Gift Cedar Chests

A gift that'll thrill any feminine heart! Richly veneered in walnut! Spanish style with high console base! Decorated front panel! 48-in. For Monday only. $22.75! $22.75

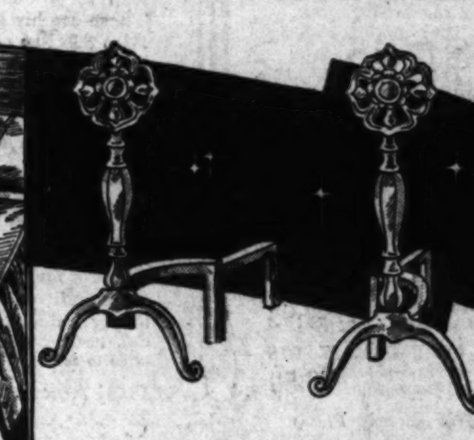
Imported Piano Scarfs

Two gorgeous styles! One beautifully embroidered on silk flat crepe, deep knotted fringe; the other of chiffon cut velvet, silk fringed. Outstanding at $17.95! $17.95

Gay Gift Pillows

Gifts for the living room, den or boudoir! Crushed plush! Embroidered satin! Some of frieze . . . so smart for Spanish type homes. All kapok filled! Beautiful colors. $3.95

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



Largest Showing in West!

Fire Andirons

Gifts that last! That lend a baronial dignity to the home! These sets are offered in period styles that harmonize with any plan of home decoration. Buy Monday for last-minute gift needs.

$3.75 to $150

Fire Sets for Gifts

Wouldn't that young married couple on your list enjoy just such a gift for their home? Complete choice! Especially appropriate for the family hearthside on Christmas morning! Sturdily made.

$6 to $35

Gift Fire Screens

Gifts that lend a finishing, decorative touch to the fireplace! Especially desirable where there are children playing near the fire, since it prevents sparks from flying. An investment in beauty, too!

$3.50 to $72

Complete showing of coal and wood carriers, Fairy Fuel, fire kindlers, hearth brooms, fireplace matches.

(STOVES—4th Fl.)

GIFT EVENTS THE MAY COMPANY

Three Days More! Only 27 Short Hours! We're Gloriously Ready to Help You!

What smiling, gift-shopping crowds! What genuine enthusiasm as thousands attend The May Company Gift Events! Busily turning specially purchased, new merchandise into Christmas happiness-making. Telling friends everywhere, that gift dollars buy MORE anywhere this year . . . and MOST at The May Company.

When Gift Wrapping

Is Too Knotty too Solve!

Let the experts in The Gift Wrapping Booth on the Second Floor make "a thing of beauty" out of even the most practical of gifts.

Seals Papers and Tissues! Seals Ribbons and Seals!

It isn't so much what you give . . . as how it's given! And if you simply can't make tissue paper lie smoothly . . . the Gift Wrapping Service solves the problem.

Nominal cost for materials used only . . Second Floor

For the Hostess! 7-pc.

Linen Sets

$5.45

A Gift Event in which you save $2.05 . . . for these are usually $7.50! Imported! Lustrous white damask! Hemstitched 66x66 cloth! 6 matching 18x18 napkins.

$9.95 LINEN DAMASK SETS; 66x66 hemstitched cloth; six 18-in. napkins, save $2 $7.95

PASTEL LINEN DAMASK SETS usually $3.95; 54x54 cloth, six 14-in. napkins.. $3.50

(LINENS—Second Floor)

$75,000 Sale AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS!

Ahead of Time! After-Christmas Rug Sale! Five Famous Makes!

Exciting news, no less! Celebrated American Oriental rugs—from FIVE famous mills—to go Monday at absolutely the lowest prices we've ever offered for rugs of this character. Some are a celebrated make advertised in the 'Roto' Sections. Take advantage of this outstanding sale—Monday! (Easy Terms.)

Famous "Caliph" Rugs

$95

Caliph American Orientals at $95! Rugs that have the reputation of being the finest worsted yarn American Oriental made to sell at $150. Slight irregulars! Beautiful Persian designs. Size 9x12. (Terms.)

Super Reproductions

$129.75

Luxuriously heavy! One of the finest quality American Orientals made by a nationally-famous maker. These are his slight irregulars of $170 grade—size 9x12. Also 8.3x10.6 size special $124.75. (Easy Terms.)

American Oriental Rugs; slight irregulars of $85 grade—size 6x9 ft., special at..... $66

American Oriental Rugs

$89.95

Just 75 . . . surely not half enough to last the day! From THREE noted mills . . . the slight irregulars of $125, $150 and $175 grades. Richly beautiful Persian designs and colorings. Size 9x12. (Terms.)

American Oriental Rugs

$64.95

Shown for the first time in Los Angeles! New 1931 natural lustre sheen rugs—all perfect—at a special introductory price. Rich Persian designs . . . their beauty will astonish you. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

American Oriental Rugs; if perfect would command $45.50. Size 4.6x7.6, special at..... $35

Save on Beautiful Persian

Reproductions

$79.95

Just wait until you see them! You will be delighted with their lovely designs and rich, lustrous sheen. Slight irregulars of a quality made to sell at $100. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.)

18x34 American Orientals, irregs.....$4.65
22½x36 American Orientals, irregs. $6.80

Seldom Such Opportunity! Share Monday!

Extra Large Rugs

Only a few are listed here. Many others. Quantities limited.

4—9x15 American Orientals, irregs. $185 grade $148
2—9x18 American Orientals, irregs. $221 grade $178
2—11.3x13.6 American Orientals, irregs. $222.50 line..$178
5—11.3x15 American Orientals, irregs. $250 grade $200
3—11.3x18 American Orientals, irregs. $325 grade.....$260

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Hurry for These! Size 8.3x10.6

Oriental Copies

$86.95

Good news for those whose homes require the 8.3x10.6 size. A famous mill's slight irregulars of $119 grade—in beautiful Oriental designs and color harmonies. (Easy Terms.)

27x54 American Orientals, irregs...$10.80
36x68 American Orientals, irregs...$17.25

Rare News! 6, 8 and 10 Piece

TOILET SETS

Only 31 of these superb sets! Created to sell for $25 to $32.50. Many instances—only one of a kind! Enchanting colors! Real artistry of design . . . some decorated . . . some plain. Gift event emphasizing the most for your money at The May Company. Be here.

$21.95

Imported Perfume Atomizers; Our own importations! Many colors and styles..... $1.95

St. Denis Bath Sets; Bath salts and soap—or powder, gift package $1

Imported Manicure Sets; Steel implements with composition handles, leatherette case $5

3-piece Toilet Sets; Just 83 to go Monday. Comb, brush, mirror—well finished $4.79

(The May Company—TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Fitted Cases

For women! Cowhide overnight cases, tray with nine toilet pieces. Tray is removable. Black, brown. $19.95

Leather Cases

Unfitted! Of top grain cowhide. 18, 20 and 22-inches. Dark brown or black. Silk lined. Unusually low in price, Monday! $9.95

Zipper Rolls

The modern man's favorite! Made of genuine shark seal leather. Easy to open with zipper top. Special! $16.95

Toilet Kits

For men! Leather folder with 10 fittings in black ebony finish. Black or brown in various grained leathers. $9.95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

"Last-Minute" Purchase Charming

TABLE LAMPS

We searched every available source to secure these lamps. The colorful glass bases are in mottled effects in green, gold and raspberry colors—stunning with parchmentized shades to match.

$2.95

Pottery Table Lamps; Two styles and sizes with parchmentized shades, special $3.95

Novelty Gift Lamps; Pottery ball and barrel shape base; also glass. With shades $1.59

Graceful Vanity Lamps; With green, rose or orchid glass standards; georgette shades..... $2.29

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 21, 1930.—[PART

Gift Booths Simplify Last-Minute Shopping
Concentrated in these attractive booths are gifts from all the world . . . for YOU by May Company . . . Just go from one booth to another . . . all on the floor and fill your Christmas list . . . no matter how long!
If You Can't Come, Just Call TUcker 8211 and Give Your Order.

Imported! Wool Gift Blankets
$17.50 ea.
Direct May Company importation from Holland brings these soft, deep napped wool blankets to you in a Gift Event at just $17.50 each. Usually they're $30.
Extra large—76x92 size, attractively patterned in color combinations. Just to go . . . $17.50! It will pay you to be here early!
Silk Comforters
Soft wool filled! Usually $27.50! $16.95
Brocaded silk tops, plain backs, borders. 72x84 cut size.
Satin Pillows, pr.
Filled with white down with a few small feathers mixed in. Rich satin covering, pastels. 21x27. Monday, $2...
$15 RAYON SATIN SPREADS shirring, ruffled edge trimmed; full, twin bed $11.9...
$8.95 WOOL BLANKETS; tinted plaids; deep fleecy nap, sateen bound, 66x80 $7.9...
(BEDDING—Second Floor)

...rming
...AMPS
...95
$3.95
$1.59
$2.29
CHRISTMAS

Complete Classified Ad Section Including Real Estate, Financial and All Other Classifications.

...aring House
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930.

Today's Real Estate Classified Ads Appear in this Section

...all business opportunities—mining ...—leases—money wanted and money ...

...of real estate development and real estate display advertising will be found in Part V in today's Sunday Times.

For Index of Ads in This Section See Page 2

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGE, adjustments, $2.50. Nurse. 1096 N. Western, Room 3. HE 8005.

NEWLY OPENED. Baths and Massage. 2320 E. Florence. Hours 10-6.

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3091 W. PICO.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2654 Hope st., Walnut Park. 3 car.

MASSAGE. EM. 3788.

STEAM cabinet baths, salt glow, massage. 7539 Santa Monica Blvd.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 8523½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

REAL massage, infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd. Apt. 2, corner tower.

EXPERT EUROPEAN MASSEUSE. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

STEAM bath and massage. Hours 10 to 6. 219 W. 7th st., room 607.

EXPERT GRADUATE MASSEUSE. YOUR HOME OR MINE. DU. 5893.

SWEDISH Massage, shower, by expert. 321 W. 3rd St. Room 221. MU. 1932.

FREE MASSAGE. OIL RUBS. Address S. box 5. Times Office.

MASSAGE, SALT GLOWS, SPECIAL TREATMENT, NURSE. DU. 3863.

NURSE. MASSEUSE. 6013 SUNSET. APARTMENT 5. HE 6009.

BATHS, MASSAGE, $1 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. HU 1709.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases, and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, goiter, piles, rheumatism, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver. Chronic diseases. Specialty 27 years. 501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th. Hours 10-5.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc. —3-C

EMPLOYMENT offered with salary. Governed by ability and subsistance to not more than 20 trained nurses with not less than $2500 each, to buy a permanent participation in the operating of a beautiful new modern hospital, well located, splendid medical and surgical staff association, now being equipped with all the latest and best facilities. Address T. box 58, Times Office.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

WARD Rest Home. Devoted to the care of invalid elderly men of mild mental tendencies. Comfort, care and food. Paramount. Moderate rates. Box 241, Sunland, Calif. Phone Sunland 1025.

CONVALESCENTS and elderly people cared for. Sunny heated rooms, beautiful location. 1293 S. Boynton, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

MANOR HALL
Real home for elderly convalescents. 1245 S. Manhattan. RO. 8616.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. Years of local experience. EX. 7285.

$60 PER MONTH—electro-therapy and doctor included; day and night care, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases. Nice garden. LA. 6240.

SUNSHINE Acres. Convalescent, aged. 10830 Oxnard Blvd., N. Hollywood 1741.

FORTER Sanitarium, Milk Rest. 1416 Pepper Drive, Pasadena. C. Sanford Porter, M. D. Sterling 4237.

REST home for the aged, rates $50 and $60 month. Call Inglewood 2943. 9810 S. Kenwood ave., Inglewood.

NURSE'S home, best care, aged or convalescent. Very reasonable. AD. 3415.

...H studio. Fully equipped. Will rent reasonable. Fine location. 747 S. Hill. Room 422. TR. 3109.

NURSE'S PRIVATE HOME. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. RO. 3853.

NURSE desires invalids or elderly in her home. Diet. massage. RE. 3547.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds, care for 1 or 2 persons. EM. 9303.

WARM ROOM, BEAUTIFUL HOME, DIET, CARE. WY. 8058.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED, while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700.

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE
Suite 304 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 24-hour service. VA.0416 after 10 p.m. DU.6563. Free consultation.

HARRY J. RAYMOND, DETECTIVES. No. 130 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

Theatrical —3-P

CLARINET, double on saxophone and strings. Experienced dance orchestra, concert and solo. Open for Xmas work. Write DE ROY, 170 W. 70th.

GIRLS wanted, must do dancing or singing specialties. Call at 610 N. Spring, Tues., at 2:30 p.m. for trial.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —2-B

Chicago $28.50
INSURED AND BONDED BUSSES
Leaves Sunday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.
GUARANTEED TRANSPORTATION
Also rates on daily busses.
ONLY AUTHORIZED AGENTS
Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU.4946
Astor Hotel, 206 S. Hill. MU 1881.

PORTLAND—$14
SEATTLE—$17.50
DEPOT, 112 E. 9TH ST. TU. 3344
Independent Stages, Bonded, Insured.

IF you want to go anywhere in U.S. as expense sharing auto passenger call MUTUAL AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU, 100 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Wakefield 7282.

RAIL fares everywhere East slashed during December. Only $47.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone FAber 6161.

IF you are driving anywhere and want passengers, call Mutual Auto Travel Bureau, 100 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Wakefield 7282.

GENTLEMAN, expert driver, knows every road and detour, will drive to Florida for transportation. TR. 4231. MR. HILL.

EN ROUTE Florida. Cadillac sedan. Take 2 to 4. Pay own expense. F. S. 135 W. Citrus, Redlands.

YOUNG man will drive to Dallas or Ft. Worth for transportation. References. DU. 6766 evenings.

PHOENIX Special, low rate, bonded, licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA. 6463. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 6931.

DRIVING TO TORONTO. Southern route. Take one help drive. 115 N. OXFORD. HE. 5120.

DRIVING to Oakland, Dec. 21, room for 2 persons, pay own expenses. Phone Santa Monica 64179.

SEE CITY and country best and cheapest way. Call MO. 18521.

YOUNG man will help drive to Arkansas or Tennessee. AT. 7907.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—

With or Without Drivers —2-E

RENT for 2 or 3 months to responsible party my practically new Lincoln Sedan with or without driver, very reasonable. RO 1437. 5-7 p.m.

U DRIVE. ALL MAKES NEW CARS. Fords 5c per mile. De Sotos, 5c. Low weekly rates. 816 S. Grand. TU 7054.

LICENSED woman driver, with nice car, holds 5; town or country trip. Reasonable. HO. 9018.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU 0581.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 1612.

1931 CADILLAC, BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. HO. 6608.

HUDSON SEDAN. Hour, day, week. Low rates. Owner drives. TW.4795.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL to every NEW CLIENT
Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo
and Hand Drying, 50c
LOUVAINE SYSTEM
602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed by electrolysis. Riviere, 512 Foreman Bldg. VA.0142

SCARS REMOVED
1005 HAAS BLDG. VA. 0974.

CHARLOTTE WALKER has guaranteed Wrinkle Remover, Sure-Method Bust Developer. Results certain. LA. 5643.

PERSONALS—

Business

USE your spare time—Bookkeeping taught to beginners, $10 per month. 10 lessons, day or evening instruction. Learn something that will benefit you in your present or future occupation. Everyone should know bookkeeping. Instruction also given in correct English. 2251 CRENSHAW BLVD. EM. 7150.

$1 RADIO SALE
All-electric, $10 up. Majestic, Victor, Grebe, Atwater-Kent, Radiola, Kolster, Philco—floor samples, demonstrators, guaranteed, $1 down, balance long time pay plan. Radios rented $1 month. Apply buy later. Open nights. 864 S. Main. VA. 6252. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Drugs and Alcoholic
Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 118 S. RAMPART. DU. 1356. GL. 0769.

Learn Auto Driving $15
Full course. Easy way. By expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE.
8 lessons. License secured. 1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 5856.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
In the better clubs at big saving. Terms if desired.
CLUB BRACE
219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929.

FLYING instruction, special Christmas offer. 3 students applications will be accepted for instruction and transport pilot license, including a complete ground course, and 200 hours solo flying. Full price $1000. Aero-Tech, 3901 Crenshaw Blvd.

??Are You Fagged Out??
Try ADAMS BANDITS, the harmless physic and true liver stimulant. For FREE SAMPLE, write Arcade P. O. Box 984, Los Angeles, or 25c at all drug stores.

WOMEN—With ability to learn and willing to work in order to make good as APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGERS. See Florence ... for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well-paid vocation. 839 S. ...

IF you have a lot worth $1000 and up, if paid for or nearly so, if you need some cash now, I have a proposition you get some cash and will make some money. Address L. box 347, Times Branch.

POSITIONS FOR EXECUTIVES and junior executives can be secured by a proper approach. Write for particulars to INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS, LTD., Subway Terminal Bldg.

IF you have lost more than $5000 in the past eighteen months write me at once giving phone number. I have important information for you. N. box 38, Times Branch.

WANTED: Lady to manage downtown office for Hollywood theatrical producer. $850 required; 1-3 interest. Splendid opportunity. Mr. Sumner, 1219 Loew's State Bldg.

ARTIST'S model, young man. Professional. Height 6 feet, excellent figure. White. Will pose for artists, students, photographers. T. box 94, Times.

CULTURED educated woman of highest character, desires position as secretary companion to elderly lady or couple. Capable of taking entire charge of home. S. box 20, Times.

IF a depositor of the Guaranty Building and Loan it will be to your advantage to write M. box 493, Times.

THIS AD AND $2
Will give your car a ONE-GALLON high-grade eastern oil change. 1 TO 5 GALLONS AT THIS PRICE. WE DELIVER. GR. 9926.

WHAT price knowledge? If you will loan college course to student please write box 9066, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

$40 SECURES 40-acre, 5-year oil lease, Chaves county, New Mexico, near activity. Need the money. Owner. Address N. box 314, Times Branch.

SILVERWARE
Repaired, refinished, replated.
MEECK & MAHY. WE. 3762.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $1; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

WANT automobile and driver by week for visitor sightseeing, Los Angeles and neighborhood. State car and experience. T. box 130, Times Office.

OWNERS of Building and Loan Securities will learn something to their advantage by communicating with address MS. box 61, Times Office.

WANTED—A cold in the head that "Sheri's" Australian Eucalyptus Oil will not relieve. $1 delivered. Sheri, 838 Patton St., Los Angeles.

STAMMERERS—An opportunity to correct your speech impediment without cost. Write for information. Modern methods. P.O. box 1848, L. A.

ARE you troubled with your real estate holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.9763.

WILL parties who assisted driver of Willys-Knight sedan Sunday evening, Dec. 14th, after accident, please call LA. 1341.

WANTED: Newspaper advertising man with $5000 cash. Going daily, best proposition in Southern California. Absolutely secure. T. box 171, Times.

SACRIFICE, L. A. Tennis Club or L. A. Athletic Club memberships. WH. 8361.

WHY be a back-seat driver? Learn to drive by our easy, safe method. FREE TRIAL. EM. 6384.

PRIVATE trained Christian Scientist nurse. A-1 reference, desires place as nurse or companion. Burbank 513W.

PHOTOGRAPH ENLARGEMENTS on time. Rosen, 933 S. Burlington ave. EX. 4943.

SEE ad in Business Opportunity with answer to address 88, box 336, Times Branch.

FOR a refined, educated young woman to attend to your holiday correspondence call UN. 7218. VE. 0347.

WANT congenial party for room, furnished or unfurnished. Privileges. Meals optional. 107 S. Catalina.

FAN fold biller, 10-year railroad experience, will do anything. Address R. box 283, Times Office.

BRIDGE practice classes forming in auction and contract, private lessons. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

ESCAPE from your lonely existence. Interesting information free. Please write today. Fidelity Co., Tiffin, Ohio.

SAN Gabriel Golf and the Flesco Club memberships for sale. N. box 600, Times Branch.

DRASTIC reductions on sample jackets, foxes. A-1 remodeling. Sitkin, 339 S. Western ave. EX. 2433. Open p.m.

ANNANDALE, Breakfast Club, Casa Del Mar membership for quick sale. N. box 330, Times.

SPANISH scholar will exchange pure Castilian for English with cultured young lady. S. box 282, Times.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS
6 years in L.A. Free trial. Traffic and mile track. GR. 9926. GR. 1501.

WANT life membership Hollywood Country Club for stock in local chain stores. OL. 3429.

EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB
DANCING, BRIDGE. RO. 8011.

FOR SALE—Oakmont Club membership, very cheap. WH. 8647.

EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL CLUB
DANCING, BRIDGE. RO. 8011.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. E. Nesmith, 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

CALIFORNIA Country Club membership bargain. N. box 406, Times.

RADIO SERVICE, day or night. $1 service. 1510 W. 50th St. ...

EDGAR L. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6302.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club Life membership for sale. N. box 437, Times.

EXPERT driver will teach or drive for you. MISS RITCHER. TR. 3394.

INECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

TRADE 1926 Chevrolet coach for radio. OR. 9227.

GEORGE ELDER WOLFE, write R. JOHNSON.

TYPING, REVISING, MANUSCRIPTS, ARTICLES. NO. 7173.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3344.

WILSHIRE Golf Club membership, reasonable. N. box 420, Times.

YOUNG lady ballroom instructor, athletic reducing. MO. 12049.

FRIENDS, EXCLUSIVE GROUPS. Happy home atmosphere. WA. 9116.

CASA Del Mar membership underpriced. N. box 441, Times.

ARTISTIC auditorium for rent, evenings. Seats about 100. FI. 3104.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture expert, reasonable. THornwall 6570.

PERSONALS—

Business

Book Publishing House
with complete, modern equipment publishes books for writers on royalty basis or otherwise. Editing of manuscripts included FREE. Publishing estimates furnished. $50 cash bonus for best book manuscript submitted during January. Criticism, revision, marketing, typewriting of manuscripts. Our Editor has SOLD his own work for many years. Can doubtless sell yours if salable. Our short story writing course will thoroughly train you. We GUARANTEE honest and impartial treatment in every department. We invite investigation. Do not confuse us with incompetent critics or establishments whose criticisms or "services" are evasive or unsatisfactory. See us. We are absolutely DEPENDABLE. All statements in this advertisement are true, and we can PROVE them. We copyright photoplays in our magazine. Sample copy 10 cents. Advance Publishing Company, Editorial Office 1034 Fidelity Building, 6th and Spring Streets. Established 1911.

Save Your Hair!
If your hair is thin, faded or gray. If you have itching scalp dandruff or falling hair, call on PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN, private office, Owl Drug Store, 5th and Broadway. He will make a microscopic examination of the roots of your hair without charge and tell you what is best to put your scalp in a healthy condition.

Fun—50 Mile Ride—Fun
Horseback riding parties with riding instructor, leave Beverly Hills every Saturday for Keim Ranch, returning Sunday evening by auto. (Exclusive arrangements for 6 or more.) Wonderful ranch meals, hiking, riding, tennis, golf, swimming, barn dance, moonlight hay ride. For information call TU. 3412.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES! For adequate representation in New York market among Talking Picture Producers, send your story promptly! Free booklet upon request. Full legal protection against plagiarism. Daniel O'Malley Co., Suite 72, 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

YOUNG man wants loan or sell 10 Hollywood Art Colony lots, studio furnishings, $5000 store fixtures. 1968 N. VAN NESS. HE. 3865.

H. WE shall need your help soon or cannot carry on. Sweet-A-Boy still cries for you. L.

SALE of CHINESE and OTHER FOREIGN GOODS. No dealers. WA. 7447.

BRENTWOOD Country Club membership cheap. N. box 410, Times.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

A. T. DAVIES, formerly Ford Motor, Saskatoon, Sask., or anyone knowing his address, communicate quickly. Albert E. Flood, Saskatoon.

GEORGE L. DRAPER
We want you to come home. 2000 Montana St. NINA.

CHURCH NOTICES—

Miscellaneous —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 267 W. 56th st. Sunday 3 p.m., healing service; 7 o'clock, the unveiling of the oil painting and the explanation of the same by Rev. Briggs of Santa Monica. 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., sealed ballots by the noted boy psychic, Victor Briggs of Santa Monica. 4:15 p.m., message circle by Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Ware. 7:30 p.m., musical program, preceding wedding ceremony of Rev. Louie Ballard and Mrs. Nix at 6 p.m. 8 p.m., lecture by Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. Mickley, Mrs. Schoenis and Mrs. Shard.

FIRST Church Divine. Circles Mon. and Wed. 8 p.m. 855 E. 75th st. LA. 1201. ANNA JOHNSON.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages. Sun. Thur. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5766.

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis, 1600 S. Hope. WE. 7613.

CONSULT Nellie Dennis. Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

Rev. Barnes, healer, circle, Mon., Wed. 3-8 p.m. 5807 Denker ave. VE. 9770.

REV. May, 1222 W. 9th. VA. 4948; advice; circles, Sun., Tues., Thurs., 8.

BUSINESS NOTICES—

Of All Kinds

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75
1000 good envelopes, $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65 f.o.b. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO., 837 S. Grand.

LETTERS typewritten, 15c. Mail address, $1. 424 S. Broadway, Room 911.

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY REPAIRED. CAMPBELL, AX. 0510.

Accounting, Auditing —6-X

ERRORLESS TAX AND AUDIT SERVICE. J. Henry Wood, 626 Grosse Bldg. TU. 7980. 15 years faultless practice. Highest references. Lowest cost.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

Joe Mayer — Attorney
426 S. Spring, Room 507. TU. 6140.

ED. C. ROBERSON, lawyer, 1025 Foreman Bldg. 7th and Hill. VA.4770.

Collection Agencies —6-K

NICK HARRIS Finance Exchange. No collections, no charges. 289 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Florists, Nurseries —6-B

SCIENTIFIC pruning of trees and shrubs, also landscape work of artistic layout. Juch's Nursery, 1616-1620 W. Manchester Ave. THornwall 9219.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE
Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

"PEARSON PATENT SERVICE" pays! 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

F. E. MAYNARD, REGISTERED. 20 years' experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

ENGINEERING, DRAFTING, MODEL MAKING, PRODUCTION, DIE-MAKING, USING
Newest
DIE-CASTING AND BAKELITE MOLDING
Practice in development of your invention will open up new sales possibilities. Largest and most complete manufacturing plant in the West.
"ACCURACY FIRST"
HARRY W. HAHN MFG. CO., LTD.
830 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

MODELS made, experimental, metal stamping, die work, hand and automatic screw machine, sheet metal, general jobbing and manufacturing. Some articles of merit financed. WILHITE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1245 South Hope street.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-1

HOUSEHOLD goods to Chicago, New York. No crating necessary. WE.3908.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL,

College, Private Instruction —7

ADVERTISING
A WELL-PAID PROFESSION
Large advertising service company offers new thorough training, spare time. Write, call for free catalog. MEYER-BOTH CO., 916 Story Bldg. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College Of ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING
2256 Venice Blvd. EMpire 5833.

THE Houston Garden School and Day Nursery. A private school for boys and girls. Day and resident. All school subjects taught. Music, French, Art and Dancing. 1593 W. Adams. RE. 0603.

GIRLS and women with brains, plus personality. We finance your secretarial training. See Mr. MacKay any a.m., MacKAY'S WILSHIRE Extension, 2711 W. 6TH ST.

MOVIETONE
Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3,61 E. 1ST ST. AN 7833.

GIRL student to learn masseuse work and physio-therapy. Free tuition, room and board in exchange for services. Apply 650 ST. PAUL AVE.

RADIO school of Los Angeles; established 1909. Classes now forming; broadcast and ship operating. Room 530, Y. M. C. A. Bldg. TR. 4751.

RADIO, SOUND, TELEVISION. Expert teachers. Modern apparatus. Radio Institute of Cal. 921 W. 6th. VA.6343.

FREE, learn to take dictation free at Bell Business College. 3450 South Figueroa. Always open. WE. 7028.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278. Why not a profession instead of a job?

I TEACH English, psychology, arithmetic, 1st Spanish, algebra, ...

X-RAY, CLINICAL LABORATORY. Complete training. 820 Ferguson Bldg.

SHEET METAL, PATTERN DRAFTING. ROOM 824, 715 S. HOPE.

322 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching Gregg, Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA).

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL.

College, Private Instruction —7

MEN
WHO ARE INTERESTED IN RADIO, TELEVISION, MOVIETONE, ELECTRICITY OR AUTO MECHANICS SHOULD VISIT NATIONAL'S GREAT SHOPS AND TALK TO MR. SKILLMAN, OUR EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, AT 4006 S. FIGUEROA.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

POPULAR MUSIC
Learn piano or voice. The new, easy, interesting 10-20 lesson way. HOWARD AND CLARK, 4½ years on KNX. 845 S. BROADWAY. EX. 8138.

SINGERS SELECTED
For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8038.

JAZZ piano, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools, 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home or 905 W. 54th St. $1 lesson. TW. 1014.

Jazz, piano, saxophone circular. Winn-Kearney, 842 S. Broadway. VA.8148.

PIANO, voice, quick results. ½ hour lesson, 50c. 1634½ W. 23rd. RE.5619.

IF I hear a future in your voice, I will help you. Call EX. 4337.

SINGERS for "A CAPELLA" choir class. Free voice training. GL. 5554.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience. Learn Hawaiian way. AT 6752.

Professions, Languages —7-B

REPORTING is a fascinating profession, full of thrills and romance. Stenotypy opens the way to these exclusive positions. Day and night classes. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa.

DR. LYON of Sorbonne, Madrid Universities, gives lessons French, Spanish. WA. 7377. 246 S. Kenmore ave.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
START in the RIGHT PLACE first BEGINNERS
GO WHERE YOU LEARN
Dance Crazes. Frisco Waltz and Trot. JUNIOR LESSONS, 25c HOUR. 75c EXCLUSIVE, PRIVATE 75c.
SIX ONE-HOUR LESSONS $4.50
Individual Teachers and Orchestra
STAGE OFFER
Tap. Buck. Clog. Eccentric. Chorus. We guarantee 5 different styles of stage dancing. $8 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR 6859.
WILSON'S
422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S
DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY
8-One Hour Lessons $2
Practice free in beautiful ballroom. 1056 S. Hill. Over Belasco's. 11-11.

LA only Private and Exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A.
EMBASSY PRIVATE SCHOOL
524 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797.

TWO YOUNG LADIES will give private lessons, $3; fox trot, waltz, tango. DR. 9109. 718 S. ALVARADO.

6 private lessons, $3 by 2 young ladies. Trial lesson FREE. Opposite Westlake Park. 2401 W. 6. DU 3980.

TWO young ladies (American) give 10 lessons, $6. DR. 9647. 3101 Wilshire.

CONTRACTORS—

And Builders —8

SPECIAL
Will build 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany trim, tile, Sanitas, electric refrigerator. All modern built-in features for
$3300

8-family flat $13,500. Plans furnished. Call J. R. Henderson, Trinity 5881. 215 Central Bldg.

A-1 MODERN stucco buildings; tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration, heat, etc. 5 rooms, $2650. 10-room duplex, $4750; 4-family flat, $7500. 12 and 16 apartments, $18,000 and $25,000. Free plans. Emman, 526 Elizabeth st., Pasadena. Phone Sterling 5869. City or country.

WANT to rent 10 head of good horses or mules, 3-4 horse Fresno scrapers and two plows to move few thousand yards of dirt. Stock and tools to be in first-class condition. Let me know how much per day. George Winner, Box 2535, Taft.

ESTABLISHED 1911
4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5798. 1028 S.

CITRUS C. WESLEY TAYLOR
WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME
No Payments Down. Estimates Free.
Pioneer Home Bldg. Co.
3744 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 3219.

WILL build your home and finance 100% anywhere in Los Angeles county on 7% straight mortgage money. 918 Atlantic Blvd. AN. 3484.

SPECIALS, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, oak floor, tile bath, $1375; also 3 to 48 rooms, plans and financing. F. J. Turner, 733 E. Jefferson at.

I build homes of beauty and comfort. Finance 100%. Remodel. Free plans. Garages $50 and up. TR.3795. TR.7944.

HOME modernizing licensed contractor, generals or subcontracts. Estimates, no payments. AT. 7310. WE. 5925.

PLASTERING, patching and brick work. Reasonable. Repair houses. Will take rent. WE. 7642.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipped for anything, new or old. Reliable and efficient. VE. 4896.

PAINTING, paperhanging, best work and material; day or contract. Reasonable. CA. 3393.

BERT DALE
Apartments, stores built and financed. 818 N. La Brea. OR. 1141.

REMODELING specialists. Easy payments. Free estimates. NATIONAL HOME MODERNIZING CO. OR.2684.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size. Anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 813 W. 54th st. A. M. WILSON. AX. 8781.

PLASTERING, plaster patching, and stucco, cheap. Guaranteed. AD.3460.

BUILDING, remodeling and new work at low price. OL. 1898.

PLASTER patching, stucco work. Reasonable. Estimates free. AT. 8879.

CARPENTER and cabinet work, quick, reliable, day or job. AX. 8214.

BUILD 5-room homes, $1800. Nothing down, $30 month. TH.7491. TH.7944.

CARPENTER $4 a day or contract. 3 rooms $890. VA. 4390.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7382.

Building Plans —8-A

PLANS, blueprints, specifications for permits. 1223 W. 6TH ST.

Cement Work —8-D

Guaranteed cement work. 10c sq. ft. Steps, porches, etc. Fast service.
Mr. Garver MAdison 1561

ROCK work, fountains, pools, walls, Blackstone patios, walks, cement work, day or contract. GL. 1251.

ALL CEMENT work, flat, 12c. Steps, foundations 30c. Reliable. HU.5876-J.

HIGH GRADE cement work. Can't be beat anywhere in low prices. GA 1942.

CEMENT work, brick, plaster patching, jobs, large or small. LA. 1400.

BRICK and cement work. Also plastering. Low prices. MU. 4531.

Cement stucco plaster, alteration, build. Cash, terms. AT. 7310. WE. 5925.

CEMENT work, all kinds, day or contract, mixer. DR 6513.

Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF NOW $10 to $15, 3 to 5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per square applied. Estimate free. Bay. 30c. LA. 2214.

ROOFING, A-1, shingle and composition. New, patching. Estimates free. Terms. GA. 0289.

ROOF repairing, chimney sweep, furnace work. Call AT. 8870.

ROOF repairing a specialty. Asphalt, flat & gravel. Guaranteed. FU. 4084.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles. Jackson. GR 3665.

WE specialize in roof repairing, guaranteed by experts. RO. 3864.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS waxed, electric polished, doorways like new, $1 room. Machine sanded, $4 room. Reshellacked like new, $3 room. VA. 5229.

$1 FLOORS waxed and polished, $1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7544.

REFINISHED, bleached, best prices guaranteed work. JE 0031.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, sanded, refinished; estimates free. AX. 6208.

OLD floors bleached, refinished like new by expert. Lowest cost. VA.5085.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

TRUCK driver, furniture, pianos, $50 cash bond required. $3 day to start. Phone HO. 2337.

STATE and county organizers. Your opportunity. 233 S. Broadway. Room 202.

JANITOR, apartment house. Local references. $75 and apartment. FRY AGCY., 607 S. HILL.

REPORTER, advertising man for country weekly. Give references, salary wanted, permanent. S. box 39, Times.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Miscellaneous —10

Alteration Department Head
SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING SPECIALTY SHOP IS SEEKING THE SERVICES OF A MAN ABOUT 35 YEARS OF AGE WITH A THOROUGH TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE OF DESIGN, AND THE ALTERATION OF WOMEN'S COATS, SUITS AND GOWNS. TO SUCCESSFULLY FILL THIS POSITION, A MAN MUST POSSESS TACT, INITIATIVE, THOROUGH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, SPEAK GOOD ENGLISH AND MUST BE ABLE TO SUCCESSFULLY HANDLE A LARGE NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ENCLOSE LATEST PHOTOGRAPH. ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO
Livingston Bros.
Superintendent's Office
Grant Avenue And Geary Street, San Francisco

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVES
Large Eastern concern entering Coast territory after first of year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational salesmen experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personal development work.
In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal.
T. box 85, Times.

Man With Car
Have remunerative employment for man with good sedan. Apply 3410 WILSHIRE, Room 301.

Assistant
Position for executive with clean record and capacity for hard work. Give details and phone. T. box 65, Times.

MAN, neat, with car. Splendid opportunity for man willing to carry out orders inside and outside work. No selling. Good pay. Mr. Schultz, entire 2nd floor, 714 S. HILL.

SEVERAL neat appearing men with cars for advertising department of large corporation. Must be satisfied with $25 to $30 per week to start. 102 S. Central ave., Room 210. Glendale, Mr. Hansen.

2 Best Caterpillar men, experienced with McMillan hydraulic scrapers, $6 day. Metal splaner, 90c hour. Motorcycle messenger with motor. Murray & Ready Agency, 504 Towne.

EXPERIENCED gardener, single, little driving. Reference. $100, found. Bonded Agency, 130 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Sign painter out of work to do odd jobs for real-estate office. Address T. box 84, Times.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 425 Venice Blvd.
ARTIST, experienced designer of parchment lamp shades. Terrace 8772.
FOREMAN, TRUCK REPAIRS—See Hemphill's Agy. 158 W. Pico.

Store and Office —10-A

ACCOUNTANTS, public senior to $450; semi-senior accountants $175-$225; accountants, 24-30, juniors $125 up
Bookkeeper, building materials ...$125
Stenographer, industrial ...Start $100
Typist-P.B.X.-clerk, young ...$75
Stenographer, 24-30, for advertising office, A-1 opportunity ...Start $125
Advertising manager, A-1 department store experience ...$400-$500
Attorney, contract man, ... $150-$250
Buyer, women's hi-grade shoes ...Good
Casualty insurance, home office executive, claims expert ...$300
Production superintendent, paint manufacture experience ...$350
Typewriter supply salesman ...Open
Manager-buyer, retail draperies ...$200
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS, AGY. 204 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

CERTIFIED Public Accountants ...To $400
Office manager accountant, auto ...$300
Casualty insurance adjuster ...Open
Automobile underwriter ...Open
Junior clerk, local boy ...$70
Elevator inspector-auditor ...Open
Salesmanager, closer, home building ...A-1 salary
Industrial engineer ...Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU, Agy. 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

ACCOUNTANT, oil ...Open
Bookkeeper-Stenographer ...Open
Salesman, notions ...Open
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 112 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 808.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS ...Open
COFFEE SALES, car, country ...Salary
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 210 Story Building. (Agency.)

ACCOUNTANT, senior ...$250
Accountant, costs ...$250
Los Angeles Commercial Service, Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

SENIOR public accountants ...Open
Certified public accountant ...Open
Pacific Commercial Service, Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring streets.

P.B.X.-TYPIST, young ...Open
American Business Bureau (Agy.) 621 Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill.

EXPERIENCED optical salesman. References required. N. box 421, Times.

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

H-A-D-L-E-Y
Trained, INTERNAL ACCOUNTANTS and LOOSE LEAF BOOKKEEPERS are replacing bound book bookkeepers everywhere. SPEEDY RESULTS. HADLEY SCHOOL OF EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTING. 330 N. Los Angeles st.

Become a C.P.A.
Win Promotion. Home Study. Get Free Book. "Accountancy." La Salle University. 458 S. Spring.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

GOOD BUSINESS AND GOOD TIMES
Make Your Xmas
MERRY
COME SHARE OUR SUCCESS
4-year-old producing orchards
Next to 43 producing
OIL WELLS
Marvelous set-up, lunch, lecture. 45 minutes from Hollywood.
$3 HAULAGE
Opening for clean, conscientious men
H. A. DE COU
910 Detwiler Bldg.

PUBLISHER'S REPRESENTATIVES
Large Eastern concern entering Coast territory after first of year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational salesmen experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personnel development work.
In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal.
Address DA, box 42, Times Office.

ONE GOOD MAN
I believe you will be well on your way toward being
A RICH MAN WITHIN 60 DAYS
if you have had good sales training and can qualify in honesty, ability and character to represent one of the most experienced, reputable and respected oil men in California.
Now personally developing his large acreage lease not far from L.A. in famous field of tremendous production of 35 to 40-gravity oil. Oil experience not essential.
SEE R. M. FUDGE AT 1 P.M.
3723 Wilshire, second floor, Room 5. (1 block east of Western.)

TO a salesman with successful record a long established memorial park offers a permanent connection with ample opportunity for advancement; every effective sales help is given, including an intensive advertising program; a salesman with the energy and courage to advance under a merchandising barrage should send sales history and qualifications to T. box 179, Times Office.

SALESMAN
RENTING OFFICE SPACE
Young man with experience and ability to rent office space in height-limit building. Reply stating age, past experience and other qualifications. N. box 517, Times.

SECURITY SALESMEN
If you can sell high-grade securities that earned 24% net for stockholders in the past twelve months where dividends are paid monthly, we have a place for you. References required. Apply at 1160 S. BROADWAY after 9 a.m.

SOLICITORS—Permanent proposition. Room 620, 636 S. Spring St.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

IF YOU HAVE SOLD
Corporate or N. American
OR SIMILAR TRUST SHARES
This investment house can offer a new combination plan that is immediately productive and will build a permanent clientele on a definite repeat basis.
Write for appointment. Replies strictly confidential.
N. box 417, Times Branch.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN
Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½ yd. ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORS CO., 42 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A LIFE WORK
Permanent, dignified, unusually well paid sales positions will be offered to a limited number of responsible men of the highest type by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, a California company and one of the oldest and largest in America—assets over $162,000,000. Thorough training and every assistance to those selected. 322 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Call from 9 to 12:30 only. Ask for MR. ARMS.

THE man we want is now employed but present connection does not offer him opportunity he desires. Largest organization of its kind on Pacific Coast. The Al Williams Health Systems, operating a chain of health clubs, offer permanent connection to well dressed, fine appearing salesman of proven ability, capable of meeting highest type business executives. See Mr. Silberstein, 306 Arcade Bldg.

SALESMEN
MAKE 1931 YOUR Most Prosperous Year
The Shaughnessy Co.
Now opening territory on Coast. Men with ability needed at once. Apply 321 West 3rd St., Room 204.

WANTED
SALES ORGANIZATION
To sell subdivision. Oil well now drilling 300 feet from property. Prices reasonable. Improvements in. This is a hot deal and should be a rapid sale. Answers treated in confidence. Write T. box 68, Times.

RETAIL STORE
ELECTRICAL DEPT.
2 young, aggressive men to assist the manager. Good pay to start if qualified. Apply main office, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST. 9:30 a.m. sharp MONDAY ONLY. Suite 100.

...W CORPORATION needs salesmen to sell architects, builders, manufacturers, retailers, local. Must have car. Write, state age, experience, previous earnings, full details. Unusually high commissions. No drawing account. Address S. box 34, Times Office.

SALESMEN HAVING SOCIAL connections with smart people can earn large commissions selling our ... Exclusive. A big seller in the East. Just introducing here. Only want three men. Apply 1014 Architects' Building before 11 a.m.

SALESMAN WANTED
For our outside sales department, permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

Wanted—Sales Manager
Capable of organizing crew to handle subdivision adjoining oil well now drilling. Wonderful location. Hottest proposition near Los Angeles. Write T. box 55, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Sell Face-A-Lite Glare Shields. Driver can face brightest lights with safety. Fast seller, good profits. Territory now being assigned. See M. A. Prince, ... 48 Termino Ave., Long Beach. Phone 82...

HIGH class salesmen who want a money-making proposition. Exclusive territory; call industrial garages and service stations. High-grade guaranteed merchandise. Liberal commission. See Ketch, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 160 N. La Brea Ave.

SALESMAN with car to sell General Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. The George Worsham Company, 5345 Lankershim Boulevard, N. Hollywood.

IF you know a good deal when you see it, have $65 cash and intestinal fortitude, we can show you the best deal in L.A. Don't take up our time unless you mean business. We have the goods. 250 S. VERMONT. Open Sunday.

MAN for permanent, lucrative, dignified sales position. Must have good appearance and some sales experience. Remuneration discussed at personal interview. APPLY 416 W. 8TH STREET, ROOM 403.

MAN for Pasadena and vicinity, neat, with car; splendid opportunity, with national organization. Must be satisfied with $25 to $40 per week to start. See Mr. Leon, 30 E. Raymond St., Pasadena. ...

DISTRIBUTOR, Southern California, for the new minute electric boiler, noncompetitive, nationally advertised, well introduced. References. Box 42, Times, 742 Market, San Francisco.

SALESMAN, acquainted with toilet goods and bathing suit buyers, sell fine line of tourist cases and bathing bags, sideline, commission basis. RICHARD FALTER CO., 148 W. 23rd, New York, N. Y.

SUPERVISORS wanted by Stewart Warner Co. Must be experts at selling cast aluminum cookware. Demonstration method. Box 374, Alhambra.

...T radio manufacturer requires high grade salesmen with executive ability to establish dealers. California and near-by States. TU. 4802 or M. box 330, Times.

AN exceptional opportunity open to four security salesmen with records and references. Leads supplied. See Hadden, 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 10-12 and 2-4 only.

EXPERIENCED salesman, art pottery lines; calling on largest accounts, representing one of largest potteries; only one who can work on good commission basis need apply. N. box 452, Times Branch.

RADIO Salesmen—New sales plan. Salary and commission to men that qualify. Apply R. G. Welch, 4329 S. Vermont, Monday, between 10 and 12 a.m. ONLY.

SALESMAN—Man that can organize crew, on house to house proposition. Good deal for both manager and solicitors. Mr. Gore, 304-306 L. A. Railway Building.

WORLD'S GREATEST CAR
Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$600 monthly, if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1629 W. 6TH.

EVERY independent merchant a prospect for our new and powerful sales stimulator. Big returns. Get out of the rut. Start your own business through us. 1008 W. 6th, Room 204.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
70% graded 9 renewal contract, old line legal reserve company. Best of co-operation. Phone TUcker 3226 for appointment.

SALESMEN, advertising for international directory, entertainment world. Wonderful opportunity, immediate earnings. 416 Palmer Bldg., 6362 Hollywood Blvd.

FIVE experienced men on campaign of exceptional merit; excellent leads; drawing account to qualified applicants. Apply daily at 2 p.m. only. Suite 205, 634½ S. ALVARADO.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS
Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Plenty of territory.
909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED stock broker or promotor to sell small issue stock in new company. Good proposition. Address S. box 270, Times Office.

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to high-type sales people. Coast offices, 725 S. HILL STREET.

SALESMEN, apply immediately, must have high school education or equivalent and willing to work. 816 W. 8th st., Room 907.

MAN—Exceptional opportunity experienced insurance man. Mr. Cunningham, 1140 Fidelity Bldg. 548 S. Spring.

REAL ESTATE salesmen with cars. Mercantile Investment Company. 8107 S. VERMONT AVE.

MEN with cars. $10 per day and up, easy. Selling our patented article. Factory 5706 SANTA FE AVE.

NEW ARTICLE now introduced in homes, offices. Permanent. Good pay. ROOM 200, 2808 W. PICO, 9 to 4.

WANTED—Salesman to quantity users of small castings, state experience. Address T. box 9, Times Office.

EXTRA fine hand-tailored, silk-lined neckwear. United Products Co., 1103 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

SPECIALTY men, nationally advertised line. 315 W. 9th. Room 426.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SANTA ANA
GLENDALE
PASADENA
An established investment house wants local security salesmen in these towns.
We have an extremely attractive proposition for the man who has or wants to build a clientele and a plan for immediate production.
Preference to the man who understands security investment trusts.
Write for appointment. All replies confidential.
N. box 419, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—
Here's Oil and Real Estate Activity
"TEXACO" work order issued for first well on Ransom properties. Everything red hot—plenty of sales, prospects and commissions for workers.
All salespeople invited to gigantic Xmas celebration. REPETTO PARK AUDITORIUM, Tuesday night, Dec. 23.
See PERSONNEL MANAGER any morning for complete information regarding this activity.
J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139-141 West Fifth street.

Unusual Opportunity For 1931
Start The New Year Right
An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills
315 W. 5TH ST. ROOM 316

AN ESTABLISHED SECURITY FIRM WITH COAST OFFICES WILL INTERVIEW TWO OR THREE MEN WITH SALES EXPERIENCE WHO WILL CONCENTRATE ON THE DISTRIBUTION OF A SEASONED PUBLIC UTILITY STOCK. IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS TO MAKE A SOUND CONNECTION WITH EXCELLENT LONG-TERM PROSPECTS, TELEPHONE Trinity 8038 FOR APPOINTMENT.

EARN A YEAR'S SALARY IN THREE MONTHS
Selling the most attractive calendar and advertising specialty line made in the West. We want a representative who is desirous of building a worthwhile year round business. Give personal and business references first letter. F. B. Wines Company, Tacoma, Wash.

SALESMEN
O-R-G-A-N-I-Z-E-R-S
A world-wide organization wants several aggressive, dynamic men, experienced in Social, Fraternal, Civic work, for Southern California until after Olympic Games. Then to Chicago for the World's Fair. Call in person at Hotel Glendale in Glendale, California. Ask for Mr. NUT...

WE have an opening the first of January for a salesman with good record. Marvelous opportunity for ambitious young man. Guaranteed territory with drawing account against commission. Apply by letter or in person Monday only. DITTO CO., 111 EAST SIXTH ST.

Man, Married
I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 12. 621 SOUTH WESTERN.

4 NUMBERS all wool men's, ladies' suits, $12.75; coats, $10; boys', girls', $10.75. Use you providing have been selling 2 States or more; starting Jan. 5 with your present line, chains, largest retail highly rated (no small trade wanted.) 5%. Positively don't answer if can't qualify as largest mill A-1 connection. Scotch English Knitting Mills, 212 S. Market, Chicago.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Full time or side line. New product sells itself on two minute demonstration to drug, cigar, billiards, restaurants and candy retailers. Pays their rent. Liberal commission paid daily in advance. Clean proposition backed by reliable manufacturers. Unlimited opportunity. Write L. Keeney & Sons (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Salesmen Wanted
With car to represent large established firm of building contractors. Real estate or building experience desirable, but not essential.
2002 West Slauson Ave.

NEW correspondence course now ready for market at very nominal cost. Demand excellent. Virgin territory and quick advancement possibilities await salesmen who get in touch with us immediately. Good commission and bonus. Leads will be furnished. Mr. Kenney, 11-3. 1623 Brooklyn Ave.

Senator Oil Company
HAS OPENING FOR A SALESMAN OF REAL ABILITY, PERMANENT. APPLY MORNINGS ONLY. 508 S. WESTERN AVE.

25 SPECIALTY men to sell new article very much in demand. $6 to $8 per day. Pay every night. Ask for Lawrence. 5117 Hollywood Blvd. Call Sunday, 1-5, or Monday, 9-12.

NASH SALESMEN, best location in city, good commissions; if you are a producer and dependable see Robinson at once. Almquist-Nash Motors, 328 S. Western.

HIGH-grade automobile salesman by Studebaker dealer. 14 years in business. Excellent territory. Must have good record as producer. Commission 3 to 10%. If you are broke, do not apply. See Mr. Lindsay, 324 W. Colorado, Glendale, 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

WANTED—
SALESMAN
With light car for established CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE.
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men, exceptional offer for go-getters. 542 S. Broadway, room 322.

YOUNG man, must have previous experience selling eggs, to take over established route. 717 Stanford Ave.

SALESMEN to sell radios and solicit radio repairs. 15% commission. 4504 S. Western ave.

MAN to assist manager few hours each day. Good pay. Miss Joseph. 1701 South Grand ave.

EXPERIENCED pour salesman, bakery trade, excellent opportunity, give details. N. box 72, Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN to sell meritorious article. Worth while to investigate. 1312 So. Hobart Blvd.

ADVERTISING men to sell space on electric flash and clear lighter. Address T. box 189, Times Office.

SALESMEN, specialty producers, line established, money daily. Address N. box 362, Times Branch.

SECURITY salesman, substantial issue, full co-operation. TR. 6391.

Trades —10-C

UPHOLSTERERS
Rapid and Thorough On Piece Work
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 10
MONDAY ONLY
1050 S. STANFORD ST.

SHEET metal worker, plant maintenance, country ...$6.75
Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

EXPERIENCED painter who can sell. Tell what you can do. M. box 475, Times.

ELECTRICIAN, Diesel power plant, wind motors, mine; desert ...$195
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

PRESS feeder, 35c thousand, steady work. T. box 52, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED garage man, references. BRILL, TU. 4765.

WANTED—HELP—

Male

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W P STORY BLDG
6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

SHOWCARD writing, earn while learning. 530 S. Broadway, Room 301.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Men, 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching. FREE. Write today sure. Address F. box 35, Times Office.

GET Outdoor Gov't. job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-61, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter Ry. Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-E

FRENCH crew for high-class hotel. Chef, open; 2nd cook, $200; fry cook, $160; butc er, $200; pantry, $150; pastry, $200. Interview Sunday 8 to 12.
Tucker Agy., 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—

Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

HAVE YOU SOLD BOOKS?
Large eastern concern entering coast territory after first year with new work will offer especially attractive contract to a few successful educational saleswomen, experienced in home and teacher field. Particularly interested in making confidential contact with those of demonstrated ability in organization and personnel development work.
In replying give address, phone and sufficient information to warrant an appointment being arranged by mail prior to arrival of principal.
T. box 81, Times.

Woman With Car
Have highly remunerative position for well dressed refined woman with large late model sedan. Do not apply unless yourself and car fill above requirements.
3410 Wilshire Blvd. Room 301.

BOOK saleswoman with record of definitely successful work for past two to five years on Pacific Coast. Big expansion program launched Jan. 1st. Trainers, organizers, managers positions open on salary plus commission and bonus for women who possess outstanding ability. Call personally. F. E. COMPTON CO., 910 Broadway Arcade.

Ladies (5)
With refinement and personality, will find interesting work with our organization. Must own and drive car. Attractive salary and commission.
See Personnel Manager, 9 to 12. 2828 W 8th st., corner Rampart.

Young Lady
Office position for young lady, capable assisting in organization work. Must be well dressed, attractive, alert and above the ordinary in intelligence. Give age, phone and details of experience. T. box 67, Times.

ADDRESSERS. Brazen manager large corporation needs middle-aged lady assistant. Liberal compensation. No selling. See PERSONNEL MANAGER mornings before 11 o'clock. 139-141 West Fifth St.

SECRETARY—Radio young folks club broadcasting daily, want lady possessing talent, education, edit small monthly publication dealing with science, physics, sports. Write P.O. Drawer Y, Hollywood.

INTENSELY interesting and delightful work for socially capable woman in a new field. Only the very highest type considered. Mr. Shuman, 1118 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill street.

MIDDLE-aged married woman to assist manager of 24 apartments, Wilshire district; apartment and small salary. Give phone. T. box 212.

WANTED—Woman to drive Essex car, light housework, every convenience. Good house and $30 per month. Apply Monday forenoon. Garfield, 830 Pacific Electric Building.

TEA room cook, winter resort, out... employer here ...Open
Maid, resort ...$40, room, board
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

MANAGER Hollywood apartments. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. today. 1219 Laurel.

WOMEN, over 25, contact work for Hollywood syndicate. R. E. James, 701 Allied Crafts Bldg., 407 E. Pico.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

HIGH class rental woman with car. Good proposition. Bryson System, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3104.

TYPIST to exchange work for course in apartment house management. Bryson System, 3723 Wilshire Blvd.

CAKE maker, puddings, cafeteria, $30. BAKER, bread, rolls, cafeteria, $30. FRY AGY., 607 S. HILL.

WAITRESS, Lunch Room, out... Fare refunded ...$45, found
Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

PAY 6c name on national petition. 334 S. Spring St., Room 206.

Store and Office —11-A

Van Keuren Service
Our clients pay top salaries and demand applicants of unusual ability. Stenographers and all office clerical register with us mornings if you are qualified.
1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8136. (Agy.)

A-1 Credit Stenographer, peppy ..$125
Books, Dictation, East Side ..$110
Brooks Visilizer Typist ...Day, $4
Comptometer, Books, Plumbing $125
Moon Hopkins Bookkeeper ...Open
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc.
211 Story Building (Agency)

GIRL experienced in bookkeeping and stenography. Either married or single. State age, qualifications and salary expected. Permanent if satisfactory. N. box 416, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, stock, bonds ...$125
Doctor's assistant, laboratorian ...
Business Woman's Registry (Agy.)
820 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

Stenographer, estimate lumber ...$110
FILE CLERK, legal office ...$110
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Agy.
900 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5TH. C. C. Agency.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer 25-35 $90
Collins Agy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

COMPTOMETER, lumber or glass.
412 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. (Agy.)

SECRETARY-INSURANCE ...Open
Pierce & Lopas, Agy., 846 S. Broadway.

Business Training —11½-A

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil-service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 22 years reporter, private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU.1604.

Ruggles Speed Courses
Speedwriting, $40; Gregg shorthand, $75; Speedtyping, $10 per month. 760 WEST 7TH ST. TU. 8475.

APARTMENT-HOUSE MANAGEMENT, Hostess Training, SPEEDWRITING.
WILSHIRE COLLEGE
3136 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 5612.

DAINTY WORK for refined girls and women. Learn complexiony in six weeks at night school. MacKAY'S, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office; $27 month; attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. VA. 6138.

SPEEDWRITING—REDUCED RATES. 1509 W. 7TH ST., L.A. DU. 1406. 427 N. Canden, Beverly Hills. OX. 6014. 277 W. 6th st. San Pedro 1936.

GIRLS wanted to do light office work ½ days, paying $34-$45 a month and take course ½ days. Union Business College, 6363 Hollywood Blvd.

EARN $30 or room, board and $30 month while studying. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

Learn Elliott-Fisher, comptometer machine Accounting Institute, 608 W. 7th.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS. SPECIAL FREE uniforms and equipment until Christmas. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

(Marinello)

2404 W. 7th st. FI. 2114.

LADIES

An Automobile Finance Corporation is taking applications from ladies who are interested in a special course in finances. This course will cover a broad field, and conditions will permit those participating to earn substantial incomes while taking the course. Promotions possible in a short time for those who are particularly qualified. References required. Apply 1169 S. Broadway after 9 a.m.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. Free placement bureau. Calif. Training School. 2711 W. 6th st. DU.2133.

QUICK ACTION. Learn Machine Bookkeeping in 6 weeks days or nights. MacKay's, 612 S. FIGUEROA.

SPEEDWRITING, TYPING, ENGLISH, GREGG. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3375.

GREGG, SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons. 2890 W. 7. DU. 3700.

Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching, Gregg, Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Women Advance Agents

If you want to engage in a good paying dignified and delightful line of work through this office, call Monday morning or any week day between 9 and 11 o'clock at 635 North Western avenue and ask for Dr. George W. Bunton.

Lady

of mature judgment to assist executive of producing oil company, must be over 30; pleasing personality more essential than experience. Mornings only.

621 S. WESTERN AVE.

VACANCY

Woman over 30, excellent CHARACTER, good PERSONALITY, to meet public. Attractive remuneration if you qualify. MRS. CLEMENS.

621 S. WESTERN AVE.

Trades —11-C

DESIGNER

ON POPULAR PRICED DRESSES

Applicant must have thorough factory experience. Will pay good salary to producer of smart styles. Write to N. box 429, Times Branch, stating experience and how long in last place.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 W. 6th St.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING CANDY MAKING Cake Decorating

IT PAYS TO LEARN A PROFITABLE TRADE.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.

4th floor, 355 S. Broadway. TU. 4156.

LEARN HOSIERY MENDING. Make an independent living. We teach machine and hand methods. 303 E. NINTH ST.

Household, Domestic —11-D

SCANDINAVIAN or German woman to live on premises, general housework, laundry, have washing machine and mangle; 2 adults and baby, $30 month. Call between 2 and 4. 2234 Midvale ave. Phone West L.A. 33153.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman to do general housework in family of 2 adults, 1 child. Pleasant home to right person, wages $50 month. Phone Colorado 7975.

WHITE woman for general housework. Must be excellent cook. Local reference. Private room and bath. $60. 3471 Griffith Park Blvd. Take Griffith Park bus.

WANTED: Neat young white girl for general housework. Nice room and bath, $35 month. Wilshire bus. 1020 Burnside Ave.

Brown's Agency OX. 7131

9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly. Experienced white maids, cooks, $60.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

SPANISH housekeeper and cook, unencumbered, for elderly gentleman. Small wages, good permanent home. Address S. box 31, Times Office.

GENERAL maids, $65-$90. Cooks, couples, private families. Swedish Agency, 304 S. Broadway. Room 210.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Household, Domestic —11-D

WOMAN for housework, no washing, 4 adults, room, board, $30 month; good home at Glendora, Calif. T. box 16, Times.

HERBINSON Employment Agency and School for Cooks and Butlers. Positions open. 107 S. Rampart. DR.2126.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

WANTED: Waitresses, size 32, for full time and dinner work. Golden Bear Cafe, 7566 Melrose. WH. 7807.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. SHORT HOURS. MARKET. 3400 S. MAIN.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

QUALIFY AS SECRETARY in three months at day or night school. MacKAY'S WILSHIRE EXTENSION. 2711 W. 6TH.

NURSES, RECENT GRADUATES, register for hospital duty. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17th.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

Miscellaneous —37

Civil Service

U. S. Government Positions. Custom and Immigration Inspectors, Railway mail clerks, carriers, general clerks, many other positions. Write or call for full information. 821 Central Bldg., 6th and Main Sts. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

Instructions, Miscellaneous—12-B

MEN, women, $18 up, $105-$250 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers —13

EMPLOYMENT— Requiring Investment —14

SECRETARY

To general manager of new wholesale corporation. 700 Rives-Strong Bldg., 112 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Miscellaneous —15

SOME place in Los Angeles is a business man of affairs who has use for a personal emissary, companion and man Friday. I've had fourteen years in that capacity with the vice-president of one of America's biggest businesses. I know America thoroughly, am conversant with financial details and market operations; if that man reads this ad and gives me a hearing he will be rewarded by loyal intelligent service. Address T. box 47, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN, 22, WANTS WORK ANY KIND—Good typist, knowledge bookkeeping, 5 years general office experience. Own car. Hoffman, MI. 4450.

Store and Office —15-A

YOUNG MAN, 22, BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, FILE CLERK, GENERAL OFFICE WORK, OWN CAR. NEED WORK BADLY. PHONE APPOINTMENT. S. BOX 173, TIMES.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

Trades —15-C

Carpenter $4.50. Roofing

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

Painting, Carpentering, Etc.—15-K

10-Month Payment Plan

Get your painting done on time. Work guaranteed. F. Sanders, MA. 3113.

Day Work —15-L

WINDOWS washed—KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned. HARDWOOD floors renovated. Young WHITE American. NOT A COMPANY. In L.A. 10 years. GIRARD, REpublic 3793.

MARSHALL NU-PAINT MAN. Windows washed, floors polished; kitchen, woodwork cleaned like new. (Right price.) American, young, fast, work today. JE. 8431.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

Professions, Vocations —15-F

Farm and Garden —15-H

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK AND GARDENING. Japanese Boarding-house, 1053 S. Pedora st. Phone DU. 1543.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Miscellaneous —16

ENGLISH lady, widow, and daughter 17 wish to join relatives in Mombasa, East Africa. Will accept any reasonable duties in return for fare. References. Address S. box 269, Times Office.

Store and Office —16-A

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

Professions, Vocations —16-F

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Nurses —16-C

Day Work, Laundresses —16-L

Expert Cleaning, WY. 7611

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

Wilshire Agency Bonded

Cooks, maids, competent only. EX. 3948.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female —17

WANTED— To Rent

Miscellaneous —18

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345.

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

SEAMANS LTD.

Have waiting list; call for quick action. Fitzroy 2191.

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

Hotel Rooms —19-H

BELMONT HOTEL

251 S. HILL. TR. 3601.

Best downtown values to permanent guests, a homelike hotel where you can't be lonesome. Central location. Attractive lobby, lounge, patio, splendidly furnished, equipped rooms.

WILLARD HOTEL

Bargain rates. Quiet, centrally located, fireproof building. 929 West 8th Place, west of Figueroa.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL

AMERICAN PLAN

2215 W. 6TH STREET

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel

$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 511 S. 6TH ST. MA. 1561.

PARKWAY HOTEL

Steam heat, every service. $6 week; with bath, $8 week up. DU. 1174.

New Grauman Hotel

$32.50 Month—100% Baths

New Olympic Hotel, 725 S. Westlake

$1 Day Up $5 Week Up

$5 Week—Right in Town

24 hours. Victoria, 7th and Hope.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board —19½

A Merry Christmas

To You, 9-course Xmas turkey dinner, no extra cost to our guests. You'll want to be with us all next year. Rates from $9 to $17 weekly. Rooms all steam heated. 726 S. Garland Ave., off 1200 block W. 7th St. H. R. S cars.

Attractive Club Home

Fashionable Wilshire-Hancock Park. Savory home cooking. Cozy rooms. Bridge, dancing, musicales. Garage. $45 up. Young lady share twin bedroom, $50. References exchanged. 716 S. CLOVERDALE. WY. 2910.

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-B

Kindergarten Teacher

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard, Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

$25—BRENEIL APTS.

$30— The Verset —$32

$30 ALCAZAR $37.50

New owner, Frigidaire, Overstuffed.

$30 Up. Dollcare Apts.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

$30 — Walk and Save

STANCLIFF APTS., 340 S. Fremont.

$30 To $500 Apartments

Rent Bureau, 3663 Wilshire. DU.4101

$30 Up The Mayflower

Beautiful singles, doubles, Frigidaire, new, brick building, elevator.

$32.50 New Singles $36

VERY ATTRACTIVE, FRIGIDAIRE, SHOWERS, 602 W. 73TH ST.

$35 to $40

WESTMINSTER ARMS

560 N. Kingsley Dr. OL. 9438.

$35, New Casa Inez, $40

$35 Up—Barbara Worth

Modern. Singles, doubles, Frigidaire. Extras included. 407 South Hope.

$35—1246 N. BERENDO

$40 Bieber Apts. $75

Modern singles, doubles, Frigidaire, extras. 871 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU

$35, $37.50 AND $40

GRAND OPENING ARGENTINE APTS.

$47.50

$40 220 S. ... EDWIN FALLAS

$40 UP ARDMORE

$40 Up Wilshire

$40 Up. Coffield

$40 Up Chesterfield

$40. Patricia Apts.

$40 Ambassador

$42.50 Edgehill Apts.

$42.50—Luxurious

$42.50—Dorca Apts.

$43.50 Levingston

425 South Grand

$45 AND UP GRAND OPENING EL CARLOS APTS.

$45 BELDEN APTS.

$45 556 N. OXFORD

$50— Just Opened

$52.50—

$55 LARGE DOUBLES

$55 Large Doubles

$55, Carthay

$60 NEW DOUBLES

$65 TO

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

BRAND NEW

Attractive Elegantly Furnished Singles—$52.50 Up Doubles—$72.50 Up

INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING

La Casa Blanca Apts.

1230 N. GOWER ST.

La Casa Granda Apts.

2120 S. LA SALLE ST.

1 block west of Normandie, near Washington Blvd.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of

The Marlinrox

Distinctive, Luxurious, Smart Doubles, Bachelors

Subterranean Garage

Your Inspection Invited

Switchboard. DR. 1133.

S. Lake. "N" car

JUST OPENED

THE JONQUIL

"LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRAMODERN APARTMENTS. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. SERVICE DE LUXE. SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE

S. GRAMERCY DR.

L. W. REITZ, MGR.

Lomitas Apartments

BRAND NEW

GALESIA APTS.

LA CASIANA

SINGLES AT $30.00

IN THE DELIGHTFUL

CORONET

GRAMERCY MANOR

A REAL HOME

BELDEN APTS.

Something Better

1332 S. Hope

Patio Apartments

Just Opened

LANE MANOR

ELDRAKE APTS.

WICKLAND

Brandon-Endicott

Newly Decorated

National Hoover Apts.

THE DARBY

TRAYMORE

MARIPOSA

LAKE MANOR

THE BARCLAY

COMPLETED

PHILOWMANOR

LAFAYETTE APTS.

TIFFANY ARMS

Quiet Retired People

Steam-Heated Doubles

PHILOW MANOR

LIBRARY APTS.

SENATOR APTS.

CATALINA ARMS

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TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU

[illegible]

$35, $37.50 AND $40

[illegible]

GRAND OPENING OF THE ARGENTINE APTS.

2516 KENT ST.

[illegible]

$47.50

Open for inspection. A ... welcome awaits you.

$40 220 S. Catalina

EDWIN FALLAS APTS.

[illegible]

$40 UP ARDMORE A...

[illegible]

$40 Up Wilshire Place

[illegible]

Robert Arms

[illegible]

$40 Up. Coffield Ma...

$40 Up Chesselton Apts.

$40. Patricia Apts.

[illegible]

$40 Ambassador Apts.

[illegible]

$42.50 Edgehill Apts.

$42.50—Luxurious ...

$42.50—Dorca Apts.

$43.50 Levingston Ma...

Near Westlake Park

All Extras Included

425 South Grandview

$45 AND UP GRAND OPENING EL CARLOS APTS.

[illegible]

Just Opened LANE MANOR APTS.

WICKLAND APTS.

$45 BELDEN APTS.

$45 556 N. OXFORD

THE DARBY

$50— Just Opened

$52.50—3 Large Rooms

$55 LARGE DOUBLE

$55 Large Double $55

$55, Carthay Circle

$60 NEW DOUBLE

$65 TO

SENATOR APTS. Smart, Distinctive

[illegible]

BRAND NEW Attractive Newly Furnished ...$52.50 Up ...$72.50 Up

Casa Blanca Apts.

Casa Granda Apts.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Of The Marlinrox

JUST OPENED THE JONQUIL

"LA SEGOVIA"

GRAMERCY DR.

... Apartments BRAND NEW

... ALESIA APTS.

LA CASIANA

SINGLES AT $30.00 THE DELIGHTFUL CORONET

... REGENCY MANOR

AN IDEAL HOME

... APTS.

Something Better 1332 S. Hope

... Apartments

PHILOWMANOR

... Retired People

... Heated Doubles

PHILOW MANOR

LIBRARY APTS.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous —21

FOR GROUPS OF ARTISTIC PEOPLE furnished apartment in tree tops on Arroyo. Large heavily wooded grounds. GA. 6590.

GARFIELD APTS.

536 S. Oxford. Wilshire district. 1 beautiful double apartment.

[illegible]

4103 W. WASHINGTON.

NEWLY furnished sunny 2-3 and 4 rooms. 1521 W. PICO.

LADY share with same company, lovely 4 rooms, reasonable. MO.16069

5 rooms, light, gas, heat, linen, phone; garage. $7 week. 1100 W. 49th st.

Hollywood —21-W

IN HOLLYWOOD

The Kensington

1825 N. KINGSLEY HO. 8014

Exquisite Doubles

In a Class A fireproof building with its own garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, fully tiled baths and sinks. Beautifully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new modern manner. Convenient to transportation, shops, theaters and everything that means Hollywood. Rentals start at $100 for doubles, including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr.

Chateau Marmont

8221 SUNSET BLVD.

Southern California's finest furnished apartment building. Concrete and steel. Subterranean garage. City, Ocean, Mountain View. Singles. Doubles. Triples. 24-hour service. Inspection invited. ATTRACTIVE RATES. CR. 3171.

[illegible]

$30 Singles—Service

[illegible]

$35 Dor' Elaine Apts. $45

Bachelor, single, double, $70. Frigidaire. 1516 N. NORMANDIE.

[illegible]

Close to Everything Casa Verde and Feliz

Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floors carpeted. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$45 CARUSO VILLAGE

1 block south Hollywood Blvd. Near Van Ness. Ideal location. 3-ROOM APARTMENTS. 5811 CARLTON WAY.

$45 Hartley Apts. $60

Large singles, doubles, twin beds. Frigidaire and extras. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

Close to Everything Casa Verde and Feliz

Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floors carpeted. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration; light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1641-1645 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

THE LA PALMA

IN HOLLYWOOD

AT 800 NO. LAS PALMAS

[illegible]

$55 Up. The Tamarind

[illegible]

$60—Villa Favorita—$90

[illegible]

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

IN HOLLYWOOD

24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APARTMENTS. FREE LIGHTS, GAS, GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF.

6075 FRANKLIN AVE. HE. 4161.

BANBURY MANOR

1730 N. EDGEMONT ST.

IDEAL LOCATION LARGE DOUBLES. GARAGE.

[illegible]

MRS. WALLACE REID'S

UNIQUE AND CHARMING

Casa De Contenta

The apartments with personality. 3 to 5 ROOMS, swimming pool, gymnasium, garage and patio.

The Doll House

For luncheon, tea or dinner. 1345 N. Hayworth.

THE HASONIA

5640 FRANKLIN AVE. DOUBLES AND TRIPLES

Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat. 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Fireproof and soundproof. ELENA HIXSON, Manager

ALTO NIDO

One of Hollywood's really fine apartments. An attractive home, with complete service, including steam heat and 24-hour garage. Rates from $75 to $200. 6350 Franklin Ave. at Ivar. Glenore Barry, Mgr. HO. 9200.

Just Opening

BRYN CARLTON APTS.

Modern "Class A" Exclusive Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration and dishwashers. Garage and maid service. 5611 CARLTON WAY 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

McCadden Arms

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Bachelors, singles, doubles, phone, light, gas, Frigidaire, maid service. 1523 N. McCADDEN PLACE.

LA BELLE TOUR

6200 FRANKLIN AVE. FRENCH FURNISHINGS

Including daily maid. 24-hour switchboard and garage service. REFERENCES REQUIRED. MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

THE ALOHA

6731 LELAND WAY. HO. 6801. Hotel apartments, 24-hour switchboard service. Bachelors, singles, doubles, day, week, month rates.

1226 N. Havenhurst Dr.

Large 4-room suites, Frigidaire, maid service, unit heat. Garage.

ST. Katherine. The house noted for refined environment and cleanliness, modern singles at reasonable rates. 6534 Fountain ave. HO. 5684.

3 LARGE rooms, tile bath, shower, Spanish furniture, Frigidaire, $50. 211 S. BERENDO. GL. 4898.

DOUBLE, $50. ALL CONVENIENCES, near car, 962 N. WILTON. HO. 3681

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished —21½

$30-$34. 3 rooms, extra bed, stall shower. Lights, Frigidaire, hot water included. 1811 W. 36TH PLACE.

$32.50. 3 LARGE rooms, Tiffany finish. 1327 N. KINGSLEY, near Sunset.

$35—3 LARGE ROOMS, FRIGIDAIRE, just off Beverly. 315 N. CURSON.

$40 UP. New 3-room, dishwasher, stall shower, wall bed. 859 S. Wooster. 3 blocks south Wilshire-Robertson.

$45 JUST FINISHED $50 BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ DISTRICT. 3 extremely large rooms. 2 beds, refrigeration; garage. Special inducements to young married couples. 1 block south of Los Feliz. 3376 Rowena

$45—Beautifully decorated, Spanish, 4-room double with garage, adults only, will sell $225 dining set for $100. 2644 Potomac ave., between Crenshaw and Vineyard off W. 28th st.

$45—3 ROOMS, Frigidaire, attractive surroundings; adults. 209 NORTH BERENDO. WA. 3257. WA. 8147.

$50—4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, homelike place, garden, range and breakfast set in. Garage. S car. 250 S. Hobart.

$50, 1 and 2 bedrooms, adults. Gentiles. 5473 W. 8th st. OR.8706. WH.6522

$60. SOUTH front, 3 rooms, large living room, master bedroom, cedar closet, colored tile bath, kitchen, dinette, Frigidaire heat, hot water, garage included in rent. 2 blocks W. of La Brea, 1 block off Wilshire. 608 S. CLOVERDALE AVE.

$80—APARTMENTS, 2 singles, 2 doubles, unfurnished except wall beds and ice boxes. Modern. All four for $80 per month. Located at 1119 North Serrano st. Call OR. 6748.

1314 N. Hayworth

Just north of Fountain Ave. 7-story concrete building. Distinctive Modern Architecture.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

4 AND 5 ROOMS

Ultra modern unfurnished APARTMENT HOMES WITH ONE AND TWO BATHS

2 garage stalls for each apartment.

Ready For Occupancy JANUARY 15TH

Individual interior decorations if reservations are made now.

LOS FELIZ HILLS

1961 N. PALMERSTON

½ block N. of Franklin at Kenmore.

ULTRA MODERN

3 AND 4 ROOMS

Unfurnished studio apartments. 2 garage stalls for each apartment.

RENTALS $75 AND $90

CORAL GABLES

New, modern, beautiful 3-4 rooms, studio windows, Spanish garden outlook, tile bath, basement, garage.

1237 N. Sweetzer Ave.

Off Sunset, between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Manager, Apt. G-1.

NEW AND DIFFERENT

3 large rooms, unit heat, electric refrigeration, colored tile, stall showers. Last word. $60 up, less on lease. Open at 6217 Orange St. 1 block N. of Wilshire, ¾-block W. of Fairfax. OR. 1121 or TU. 4289.

3-ROOM APARTMENTS Unfurnished, New Unit Heat, Electric Refrigeration Garages, $50 and $55 per month. One block north of Wilshire 203 N. ALMONT DRIVE Beverly Hills.

LEDERLE APTS.

If you are looking for a quiet 3-room apartment, we have it, large living-room, bedroom, kitchen and dinette. 238 S. ALEXANDRIA.

NEW 2-story studio apartments, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 and 2 bedrooms, all tile bath, stall shower. $75-$80 including electric refrigeration, hot water. 101 S. Sweetzer Ave., near Beverly. OX.6420

NEAR Third and La Brea, New Spanish apartment, especially pleasing, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, colored tile, stall shower, garage, etc., $70. No. 211 So. Fuller. HE. 2807.

CARUSO VILLAGE

1 block south HOLLYWOOD BLVD. near VAN NESS. Ideal location. $35, $45, $65. 3, 5 and 6-room apartments. 5811 CARLTON WAY.

New Upper 3 Room Front

Sunny, $45, including Frigidaire, hot water and garage. GR. 8469.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS— Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

7 ROOMS, luxurious, 2 baths, Oriental rugs, unit heat, Frigidaire, fireplace. 7970 W. 4th St. WY 2531

5-ROOM upper, attractively furnished, unit heat, refrigeration, tile bath, shower; garage. 338½ N. Genesee, near Beverly bus. Adults. $75.

5-ROOM elegantly furnished, Frigidaire, unit heat, tiffany walls. Colored tile bath, separate shower, $70. 382 N. Stanley. GL. 4898.

5 BEAUTIFUL rooms, twin beds, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage. 121 N. Sycamore Ave. $125-$115, lease.

[illegible]

Hollywood —22-W

5-ROOM sunny upper, S.E. 2 porches; fireplace, stall shower, unit heat, garage; car, bus. Adults. $90. Or sell furniture cheap. GL. 6000.

[illegible]

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

6 ROOMS, Wilshire district, upper, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, $85, open. HE. 2807. 422 SO. WESTERN.

6-ROOM FLAT, SUNNY, RENT REASONABLE. 534 S. HOBART.

5 ROOMS, 4 apartment building. Just completed, northeast corner Spaulding and Rosewood ave. All large rooms, unit heat, refrigeration; select tile baths, stall shower, finest plumbing, short halls, separate entrance to each apartment, very different; a real home for adults only. 500 and 502 N. Spaulding and 7667 Rosewood.

[illegible]

9 ROOMS, new, modernistic duplex, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's and maid's quarters, $250. Northwest corner of 3rd and Mansfield. WH. 1064

7-ROOM corner, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new features; large landscaped yard. Adults. 1047 Tremaine. Owner. OR. 1350. WH. 8384.

[illegible]

TO LET—HOUSES— Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

10-ROOM, beautifully furnished. Owner's home ... $350

7-room, "Exceptionally fine." Never rented before ... $115

8-room, 3 baths, piano, oriental rugs ... $100

Miss Gamble DRexel 2368

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 South Western Avenue

[illegible]

CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible]

Home Rental Bureau

6381 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 4971.

[illegible]

30 ROOMS to 6. $100 to $2500 month. Furnished and Unfurnished. BEVERLY HILLS SAVE TIME We have them ALL in our BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE. NO CHARGE SEE MISS JOY

The Frank Meline Co.

OX.6171. 462 N. Canon Dr. EX.2684

32 TO 4 ROOMS. $1000 TO $30 Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU.4101

24 TO 5 rooms, BEVERLY HILLS. See Lucille Newton for all Beverly Hills homes, furnished or unfurnished. Beverly Hills Realty Co. OX. 6123.

[illegible]

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Western at Wilshire.

MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

LAACK & WILLIAMS

3759 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU.1845.

[illegible]

BESS A. GREENE

[illegible]

BEVERLY HILLS

[illegible]

Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

6693 Sunset Blvd., corner Las Palmas. GLadstone 3148.

MR. & MRS. CARR

RENTAL SPECIALISTS

[illegible]

Hollywood —24-W

5 ROOMS, $35. Cosy bungalow. 5111½ Harold Way at Normandie.

[illegible]

TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

[illegible]

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms

2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, privacy, block Westlake Park.

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

West and Northwest —25-A

9-ROOM, English, 3 bath, near Wilshire-La Brea, tile kitchen $225

8-room, Windsor, 2 baths ... $150

6-room bungalow, tile bath, 107 S. Gramercy, furnace ... $85

MISS RUSH. DRexel 4286.

CHELEW & HOIT

[illegible]

CLINCH & THURTLE

444 South Western Avenue.

[illegible]

18-ROOM estate, B zone ... $350

10-room estate, Los Feliz ... $200

9-room, Wilshire ... $125

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

Western at Wilshire.

MISS BOYERS. FI. 2134.

[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet Co.

3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 4400.

[illegible]

HOWARD & HOWARD

S.E. corner 6th and Oxford. DU.1845.

[illegible]

HOUSES FOR RENT FURNISHED IN WESTWOOD HILLS

[illegible]

Rentals

INTERCITY LAND CO.

[illegible]

Hollywood —25-W

[illegible]

$20

[illegible]

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH Resort, Mountain Property

[illegible]

HOUSE FOR RENT IN GLENDALE

[illegible]

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous —27

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

Dentist's Office Completely Equipped

No investment in equipment or instruments necessary. Beautifully furnished reception room and full sized operating room. Modern equipment and complete set of highest grade instruments. Located on busiest downtown corner. ROOM 900 MERRITT BLDG. BROADWAY AT 8TH.

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES VERY REASONABLE RENT BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

Doctor's Office For Rent

[illegible]

Industrial, Business —27-K

[illegible]

Merchants' Opportunity

Professional Men Look

at new modern stores and offices in the Miracle Mile at 5670 Wilshire Blvd., opposite Ralph's Grocery. Rentals most reasonable on boulevard. Ready for occupancy. For information call owner. WH. 2963.

GARAGE suitable for light manufacturing. 1149 W. 25TH PLACE.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-H

DRUGGIST'S OPPORTUNITY

[illegible]

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

BEVERLY HILLS

[illegible]

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

[illegible]

TO LET—RANCH, FARM— Acreage, Country, Etc.

[illegible]

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES— Sale, Exchange, Etc.

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous

[illegible]

CADILLAC, V-16, '30

[illegible]

PHONE OWNER. RO. 4846

[illegible]

Chevrolet 1929 Coupe

[illegible]

CHEVROLET '29 COACH

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous

150
Super Bargains
PRICES NEVER LOWER
BUY NOW
HUPMOBILES
CHRYSLERS
OTHER MAKES
Greer-Robbins Co.

W-H. C-O-O-K

Dodge '29 6 Coupe

Essex '29 Coupe ..$85

REX ANGLIN, INC.

Ford 1930 Roadster

First And Only!!!
Used Car Sale
THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF Beautiful Late Model USED CARS IN LOS ANGELES
On Sale Today
EVERY CAR REDUCED
NO CAR RESERVED
The Kelley Kar Co.
DISTRIBUTOR FOR DE SOTO
SALESROOM
De Soto Sales and Service
NOTICE!
Be Our Guest
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 S. Figueroa St.

FRANKLINS

FRANKLIN SALE

W.-H. C-O-O-K

Hudson 1928 Sedan

Hudson Series '29—$125

LINCOLNS
House Cars
MADDUX INC.

Lincoln Le Baron Sedan

Nash Sport Sedan, 1929

Final Clean Up!
A REAL XMAS PRESENT
1930
CURRENT MODELS
MARMONS
HOUSE CARS
4 Great Straight Eights
4 Price Ranges
Tremendous Savings
New Low Prices
EQUAL SAVINGS IN
Coupes
Convertibles Club Sedans
ALL CARS CARRY FAMOUS MARMON ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Liberal Trade Allowance On Your Present Car
Pelton Motor Co.
1330 S. FIGUEROA

NOW IS THE TIME TO
BUY A PACKARD
You Are Paying for a Packard. Why Not Own One?
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
KFI KECA

Pierce Arrow 1929 Sedan

Pontiac 1929 Coach

REO 1927 COUPE

DRASTIC
Reductions
WHILE THEY LAST
BUICKS
1930
DEMONSTRATORS
Fully Equipped
Fully Guaranteed
COMPARE
Price and Condition
HOWARD
Automobile Company
1367 S. Figueroa

Studebaker '29 Sedan

Studebaker '29 Sedan

Studebaker '28 Coupe

Studebaker '29 Sedan

Studebaker '28 Dictator

Trucks, Delivery Cars

Mack Truck Corp.

Dump Truck Bargains

Trailers

Trucks for Hire

Automobiles for Exch.

Automobiles Wanted

Motorcycles, Bicycles

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Going Out of Retail
Furniture Business

$1 RADIO SALE

Free! 10 Lb. Turkey

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

Furniture at Auction

Pre-Christmas Auction
THE OPEN MARKET

AUCTION
Anniversary Sale
Tues., Dec. 23rd, 9:30 A.M.

AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 22ND

GEO. FISCHER & SON

AUCTION TUESDAY
3218 S. MAIN ST.

BIG AUCTION
3311 S. MAIN

AUCTION RADIOS

AUCTION
MONDAY, 10 A. M.

Big Auction Sale
Sund., Dec. 21—1:30 P. M.

USED FURNITURE
Auction Tuesday
112 E. JEFFERSON ST.

AUCTION!

Furniture Wanted

WESTMORE 8291

Must Have Furniture

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

HU. 4800

15% TO 25% MORE

Pay 30% More HU. 1985

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SEWING MACHINES—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

AMAZING BARGAINS

RADIO

3 Miles From High Prices

Used Grand Piano

WAREHOUSE

WILSHIRE STORAGE

Used Piano Bargains

Martin Music Co.

PIANO RENTS $1

May Co., Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Sale and Exchange

For Rent

Pianos Rented 50c Week

Wanted

Cash For Pianos DU. 1171

Cash For Pianos RE 5155

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1 RADIO SALE

WE QUIT

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Sale and Exchange

2001 SANTA FE AVE.

AIR COMPRESSORS

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS

AIR COMPRESSORS

U. S. EQUIPMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Closing Out Sale

$1 RADIO SALE

Meat Market

Cheapest in

Cafe and Store

AT AUCTION

STORE FIXTURES

Desks, Office

Office Furniture

Cash Register

HALSTEAD

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment

J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
VAndike 2391—L. A.

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
DISPLAY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.

Cash Register Sacrifice

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

AIR COMPRESSORS

U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Closing Out Sale—

$1 RADIO SALE

Meat Market Fixtures

Cheapest In California

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
EASY TERMS

GROCERY AND MEAT FIXTURES
AT AUCTION

STORE FIXTURES

Desks, Office Furniture, Safes

Cash Register Bargains

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Sugarman Co., Ltd.
CAN FURNISH
Your Business
COMPLETE
WITH NEW OR USED
Fixtures
CASH REGISTERS
Office Equipment
RESTAURANT
MEAT CASES
Refrigerators
SHOW CASES
From Bankrupt and
Closed-Out Stocks
CASH OR TERMS
SEE US FIRST
415 East 9th St.
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SHOWCASE BARGAINS

Weber Showcase Fixture Co., Inc.

Register Sacrifice

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

PERFECT 1½-carat diamond ring, set in platinum, diamond mounting, cost $750. Must sell $365. MU. 6460.

MUST sell at once, 2 diamond rings, $80-$85; about 1-3 value. WA. 3248.

SACRIFICE $250 diamond ring, $80. Also diamond $55. WA. 3248.

DIAMONDS, perfect, ½ price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

CHICKERING piano, rosewood, square, wonderful tone, lovely dresden companion, very rare; private party. PL. 4750.

FINE table, grand piano, Kranich-Bach Pillows. 1430 CHERRY. AT. 6250.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

SAVE 25 to 40% on cameras, lenses, new and used. Buy Peterson's guaranteed used cameras. Here are samples: Brand new Stineman 16-mm. printer, $65. 327 Printer, $10. 527 Korona Enlarger, $25. 3-A Special Kodak, $40. Brand new Filmo camera, $135. 16-mm. projector, $25. Rolleidoscope, $213. $135. Bargains in new and used cameras at Peterson's Camera Exchange, 356 S. Broadway, upstairs.

ERNEMANN, Reflex camera, new, 3¼x4¼, Lists $225. Complete outfit perfect, $80. Bausch & Lomb 10-power binoculars, perfect, lists, $65. Sell $50. Fine for Xmas. Address N, box 336, Times Branch.

HOME MOVIES

Slightly used $50 home motion picture machine and screen. $15 for quick sale. 227 N. Western.

FILMO CAMERA AND COLOR equipment, 2 lenses, 600 feet Panchromatic film. Total value $375. Will sell $200 if taken immediately. T, box 170, Times.

BELL HOWELL motion picture camera for sale. Perfect condition. Good as new. Make offer. RO. 1611.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

CONSOLIDATION SALE
Too Much Stock
We have taken over the STAR WRECKING CO. and will be known in the future as L. A. WRECKING CO. Moving all stock here and must have room before

INVENTORY

2000 DOORS 50c UP

ONE THOUSAND OTHER BARGAINS, PIPE, FITTINGS, PAINTS, TUBS, BASINS, TRAYS, HEATERS, WINDOWS, DOORS, ALL BARGAIN PRICES

L. A. WRECKING CO.
810 E. 9TH ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

A HOME FOR YOU

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

SWAPS—
All Sorts

SAW Table Electric. Laminated hardwood top, 3½x5, 1 h.p. reversible motor. Trade for what? WY. 5642 after 7 p.m. only.

TEA room or cafe fixtures. Booths, tables, chairs, stoves, other equipment. Take car and cash. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 9512 SO. MAIN.

TRUST DEEDS. Have 4. $1200, $1800, 2 $2400, and equity 4-room house. All or part for apartment or rooming-house, small business or clear west side residence. 1167 S. Broadway.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, sell or trade. 1600 W. 24th St. RE. 4348.

VACUUM cleaner, new, guaranteed. Exchange for insurance. SY. 1734.

WALNUT office furniture, like new, for clear car. MU. 3285, today.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc.

BOOK YOUR ORDERS for winter and spring delivery. 14 popular varieties of baby chicks and ducklings. Also mammoth Bronze turkey poults. Gray Toulouse goslings and guineas. Write for catalog and price list.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles.

WHITE ROCKS

POULTRY WANTED

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous

GOLDEN canaries, $2.50 up. Love birds, $2.50. Persian kittens, $2. Wire-haired puppy, $10. Cages, 50c up.

Birds —46-A

1000 GREEN love birds, $15 dozen. Want deep yellow and top notch female canaries.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

PARROTS

Young and talking. Beautiful birds in excellent condition. White, Norwich, Yorkshires, Rollers, and Mule canaries. Fisher Love Birds, Weavers Whydahs, Cardinals, Parakeets, etc. If it's a bird, we have it. The largest collection in town. We meet all legitimate competition.
WANTED: PARAKEETS AND FINCHES.

BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

Attention—Bird Show
CALIFORNIA AVICULTURE CLUB
Foreign and type birds.
Alexandria Hotel, Parlor A.
Dec. 27th and 28th, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Admission 25c.

Cats —46-B

SIAMESE KITTENS

Dogs —46-C

HOTEL FOR DOGS

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

SCHNAUZER

SCOTTIES

H. M. Robertson

WHITTIER KENNELS

HOUSES—
For Sale

HOWARD & HOWARD

GREAT SACRIFICE

$7150

337 N. SWEETZER

SACRIFICE CORNER

SACRIFICE

$19,500—Worth $32,500

HANCOCK PARK

HOUSES—
For Sale

Miscellaneous —50

Home Beautiful
UNDER FORECLOSURE
IN THIS DELIGHTFUL LOS FELIZ HILL DISTRICT SURROUNDED BY MAGNIFICENT HOMES OF INDIVIDUALITY AND CHARACTER: VERY SIGHTLY, ACCESSIBLE PLOT PLANTED TO FINE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. A MODERN STUCCO HOME OF ABOUT NINE ELEGANT ROOMS, THREE BATHS IN TILE, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, DOUBLE GARAGE WITH OPEN DECK ABOVE AND MAN'S ROOM. A HOUSE EASILY WORTH $45,000, BUT UNDER THIS FORCED SALE WE CAN SAVE YOU MANY THOUSAND DOLLARS. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 ROWAN BLDG. 5TH & SPRING

2-STORY MONTEREY IN WESTWOOD HILLS NORTH OF WILSHIRE

210 S. NORTON
Open For Inspection
1 to 5 Today
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS ONE.

Extraordinary Home
2221 N. Catalina St.
AT LOS FELIZ BLVD.
Ten Exceptional Rooms
Many Attractive Features
Priced For Quick Sale

HANCOCK PARK

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

332 S. SWALL DR.

AUCTION AUCTION

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

West and Northwest —50-A

REAL FORECLOSURE

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE

FORECLOSURE

$3950—$500 CASH

HOUSES—
For Sale

West and Northwest —50-A

Wilshire La Brea Home

Just completed, one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 7 rooms, 3 artistically hand decorated bedrooms, 2 marvelous colored tile baths, all-tile kitchen, modernistic breakfast room, Frigidaire, large living room, mahogany woodwork, overlooking arched-in patio, latest in lighting, electric chimes, basement, 2 electric controlled furnaces. Beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage. I need money, will sacrifice. 907 SOUTH SIERRA BONITA AVE. 1½ blocks from Wilshire Boulevard. Builder. UN. 0566.

YES
THE PROFIT IS YOURS

Best Buy Hollywood

FULL PRICE $5250
BUILDER BROKE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
ONLY $1000 CASH

AUCTION—AUCTION

$8500 TERMS

$2000 XMAS GIFT

BARGAIN FOR ACTION

South and Southwest —50-B

$125 Cash Gets Deed

$4650—$500 CASH

$250 Cash—$25 Month

Angeles Mesa Homes

Florence Avenue, $650

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSURE PRICE

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

READ THIS AD
SPANISH BUNGALOW

A. C. WALTER.
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXFORD 6171.

TWO REAL HOMES

9-ROOM SPANISH HILLSIDE

MODEL SPANISH HOME

"THE OUTPOST"
C. E. Toberman Co.
7065 Franklin Ave. GRanite 9698

Taken Under Foreclosure

H. L. AVERILL
736 Pacific National Bldg.
TRinity 7233.

A HOME
And an Income

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

P-L-E-A-S-I-N-G-L-Y
D-I-F-F-E-R-E-N-T
The Home Moderne.

14 ROOM
NORMAN-ENGLISH
HOME

SEE
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
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LIFETIME
OPPORTUNITY

EXTRA—EXTRA
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
217 S. Wetherly Dr.

15,000 SQUARE FEET

Inspect Compare
NEW
Monterey Home
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The Frank Meline Co.

A REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

$750 DOWN

OWNER GONE

14-ROOM HOUSE

DUPLEX

EXCHANGE

Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Ideal Location!
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

$10,500—$2000 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.

713 W. DRYDEN ST.
$6900—$1000 DOWN

SHOOK REALTY CO.

4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
ONLY $5750—$750 CASH

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.

2-Story Genuine Spanish

RALPH R. RACE

2-STORY STUCCO $8000

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

PASADENA COURT

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$10,000 Home $7000

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

534 OXFORD AT 6TH

Highland Avenue Lot

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —58

Best Buy Today
Corner lot, large, residential, 80x140, at beautiful Oakmont Country Club, valued and sold for $6000. About $2000 paving assessment all paid. Beautiful homes. Will sell for $2250 cash. Have also two smaller lots. John A. Marney, 216 Central Bldg. TR. 8051. Evenings OX. 1479.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
110x140 Orange Grove ave. "B" zone, all improvements in and paid for. $9600. Discount for cash.
One lot 55x140, same street, $4650. OWNER, ORegon 4704.

MUST SELL
Income property. No down payment, no monthly payment. Will show 20 per cent. For particulars address TRUSTEE, 108 So. Glendale ave., Glendale, Calif.

Hancock Park Lot 70x213
SACRIFICE $13,500
Choice corner on Las Palmas, just taken on exchange. Similar lots $18,500. Mr. O'Dell, GL. 2186.

TRUSTEE SALE
Choice residence lots, El Monte. Your own price. Home wishers and builders your opportunity. All improvements in. 267 S. Vermont Ave. WA. 8209.

BUILDERS! Have corner B zone lot, perfect location, Beverly Hills; also plans for 3-story, 15-unit, modern apartment, and loan arranged for. All for $6000 cash. E. Bergstrom, 475 S. New Hampshire.

APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE
1 block to Vermont and Melrose; site 50x150, unrestricted; taken in on a mortgage. Sacrifice at $3300; no trade. D. Brockey, WY. 4466. EX. 4781.

4 MINUTES E. of Roosevelt Hotel. Lot 87x115, double frontage on main road. SKY VIEW of entire L.A. and San Fernando Valley. MUST SELL quick. $1675 cash. No trade. Paid $3900. VE. 4812.

SNAP FOR 48 HOURS
$975 CASH
62-ft. residential lot near Pico, Rancho Country Club. Beautiful residential section. OL. 8326.

MUST HAVE CASH—50-foot vacant income lot, Florence near Figueroa. Cost $6500. First check $3500 cash this week gets it clear. Morrison, 918 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$7500 FORECLOSURE
B zone lot in Hollywood for $4750. Only $2000 cash. Address M. box 324, Times.

2 CLEAR, close-in North Hollywood lots, 50x132 each. Worth $3000. Sacrifice $500 each. Must be cash. Owner, WY. 1144; evenings, OR. 9888.

SACRIFICE
Income lot on Sycamore near Beverly Blvd. 60x130. $7500. WH. 1138.

CORNER lot, 1 block off Pico near Westwood. Rise for duplex, cost $3450. Sacrifice for $1000. TU. 2733 or AT. 8311.

$3000—Between Los Feliz, Sunset, Marvelous view. 60x173, only $300 down. Balance 3 years. OL. 7606.

TRUST DEED, A, B zone lots for builders. $300 release. Sagamore Park, between Glendale, Eagle Rock, near 7c car. 4316 Verdugo Rd. AL. 2512.

HALF PRICE
12 acres near Venice. $1250 each. $125 down. Oil or beach home. Address T. box 214, Times Office.

FAIRFAX-3RD. Bargain. 50 ft. $10,500. Duplex lot, Croft ave. $2600. OX.0612

BUSINESS LOT ON CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN FOR CASH. TH. 6286.

SACRIFICE Southwest corner court, mountain view. 5606 S. Figueroa.

TRUST DEED BASIS 3 RESIDENCE LOTS. 517 S. FAIRFAX.

SACRIFICE $850. Lovely 77-ft. restricted view corner. 7c car. DR.2684

BEAUTIFUL residence lot. La Fere near 3rd st. $2400. Owner, WH. 6795

RESIDENTIAL lot, Cloverdale near 18th. Cost $4000, now $2250.WH.2314

55 FT. Wilshire Blvd. corner lot $15,500. $9600 1st. 7%. OX. 1903.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —55

Price $17,500
Income $1980
HALF CASH
New pressed brick building, term lease guaranteed. Exceptional net yield. For particulars phone owner, VA. 1212.

MUST SELL WONDERFUL BUSINESS location, with big oil possibilities. Big money made at prominent intersection, northwest corner Washington Boulevard and Van Buren. 1 mile from ocean and only few blocks from 100 oil wells. Lot 43x125. Snap. Phone O. L. DELL, RO. 1128.

ADVANCE NOTICE
AUCTION SALE BUSINESS LOTS
(1) Santa Monica, Calif.
S. W. Corner Pico & 33rd St.
(2) 5012 Sunset Blvd.
Hollywood, Calif.
BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865

FORCED SALE FOR CASH—Brick stores suburban town. $5800 refused two years ago. Pays approximately 12% net on full cash price of $3500. Clear. Morrison, 918 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WILSHIRE
Near La Brea. 3 large corners, reliable party can make exceptional deal. Wm. H. Cook Co. Ltd. 5225 Wilshire Blvd. WY. 1902.

FOR SALE—To satisfy and settle among heirs, northeast corner 7th and Wall sts. 110 ft. frontage on 7th st. 97 ft. on Wall. $900 front foot. LA. 6327.

5 BRICK store rooms, 4 living rooms, rents $114 per month. Price $10,500. Terms. P. I. Spellman, (owner) 135½ W. Citrus, Redlands.

LA BREA AVENUE
40 ft. between First and Second sts. Income $75 month. Price $18,000. WH. 5313.

ON Western avenue between Wilshire and Third. 75-ft., partly improved. I am forced to accept best offer I can get or lose it. Owner, HE. 2807.

SACRIFICE 2-story Class C brick building, stores and flats. Live spot. See owner, 4538 SUNSET BLVD.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 5TH
Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner. 416 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5291.

MUST sell Slauson building, near Western, $3750. Call 5724 Western.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —56

NEW, very attractive warehouse or factory building; about 11,000 square feet; close in on 12th St., with trackage; for lease or for sale on easy terms. Courtesy to agents. Owner, TR. 5663.

WILL accept any reasonable cash offer for my industrial equities. VE. 9256. MR. GORDON.

SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. HE. 8577. Owner.

1922 Santee. 50 ft. Steal. $9500. J. M. Best, 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6933.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

SACRIFICE $11,500
4-flat modern stucco, Wilshire-Fairfax, fine location, bank appraisal $14,000, cost over $18,000. Always rented. Need money, cash $3000. Owner, WH. 0165.

TO close estate. Buy direct, no agent. 1132 5th ave., income lot 75x130. High view, ideal for apartment house. Has 10-room house, 3 baths, unit heat. RO. 1103. FA. 4614.

MUST SELL
Income property, no down payment, no monthly payment. Will show 20%. For particulars address TRUSTEE, 108 So. Glendale ave., Glendale, Calif.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING
Splendid location. Income $160 per month, 5 garages. Only $10,300. NOTHING LIKE IT IN THE CITY. 2516 S. VERMONT. RE. 7905.

WILL build 15-unit apartment house on one of Beverly Hills' best corners for tenant with $7500 cash. If you are looking for a good income investment, call me. R. E. Durbin, EX. 7955.

TALK ABOUT INCOME
Will net you 38% on investment in one of best rental districts of Los Angeles. $785 income. Must have cash. Phone LA. 6880.

DUPLEX, new, 15 rooms, unit heat, Frigidaire, 4 colored tile baths, full tile kitchen. Near Wilshire. Mortgage only $7900. 852 Bedford st. Owner, OX. 1095.

FORECLOSED
2 double apartments, $21,000 mortgage, 10 years. $6500 cash for equity. JOHNNY GREEN REALTY CO. 351 S. La Brea ave. WH. 7300.

ONE acre navels, 1000-unit chicken house, small living quarters, $2600. G. P. Schaefer, Court St., ½ block North Foothill on Tamarind, Fontana.

INCOME $216 month, 6 apartments, 6 garages, always full, $10,700. My equity $8200. Owner, 2625-B. E. 55TH ST., Huntington Park.

$9000 UNDERPRICED
4-family, north of Pico. Income $200 month, 1 mortgage. My $9500 equity for $3800. McCarty. Phone WY. 3115.

SACRIFICE 25% net income on $8000 cash to handle. Modern 4-5 flat. Beverly de near Beverly. No trades. WH. 7831.

DOUBLE bungalow, $5900, near Goodrich, easy terms. Income $60. Sound investment. 5579 Whittier Blvd.

4 FURNISHED houses, 1 lot; income $125. $10,000; part trade. 2614 W. 17th st. Hittson. 2645 S. Normandie.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School. $3000. Rent shortage in district. OL. 4709.

25-ROOM 4-flat, near Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $17,500; sacrifice $13,500. See 941 GENESSEE ST.

HOLLYWOOD'S best paying apartments, income $144,000. GR. 2645. 11-12.

MUST leave city, sacrifice 4-flat. 1 payer, 6½%. Make offer. HE.8319.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —57

24% net, new brick bungalow apartments, Hollywood, $21,000, $6500 handles. No trades. Owner, GL. 2508.

DUPLEX, 8920 Mettler st., $4500. Peterson, 611 Story Bldg. TR. 0266.

8-UNIT furnished court, Mr. Bloom. 8454-C Chestnut ave., South Gate.

STUCCO duplex, any reasonable cash offer above mortgage. OR. 3526.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —58

MOUNTAIN Home, furnished or unfurnished, week-end or permanent residence, 30 miles from Los Angeles, all high gear. Beautiful scenery, fishing, ducks, boating, bathing at the door. Five rooms, large screened porches, double garage, everything electric, open fireplace, city conveniences. Trees, shrubs, flowers, must sell. $6000 unfurnished. This ad will not appear again. Owner, Box 2006, Station B, Long Beach, California.

IN Beautiful SAN GABRIEL, thirty minutes from downtown, TWO-STORY FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM FRAME HOME, well built, lot 100x150, with bearing fruit and flowers, well located near car and San Gabriel Country Club. Property clear of incumbrance. Price $10,000, half cash. T. H. SEYMOUR, REALTOR, COR. LAS TUNAS & DELMAR, SAN GABRIEL. PHONE ALHAMBRA 4082-J.

Site For Country Home
100x305 (more land if desired) on major paved boulevard, just off Van Nuys-Westwood bus line. Variety of choice full-bearing fruit trees. Underpriced at $2600. Paving paid. Small down payment will handle. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME of 2 acres on paved street. Good 5-room house with garage and equipment for 3000 chickens. Also 10 kinds of fruit-bearing trees. Price $12,500. Terms. OR. 5906. 5857 W. Pico Blvd.

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Close to schools, stores, cars, appraised $8600. Security bank loan $3500, 3 years, 7%. Sacrifice equity $2000 cash. BANKS, WY. 3164.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered 1-4 acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER, OXford 7851.

FORECLOSURE, Monterey Park, 1 acre 6-room house, chicken equipment. Price $6250, with $1500 cash. VA. 5904.

QUICK sale foreclosure. 5-room new stucco. Bargain. 1740 Bentel ave., Rosemead. Bus to Rosemead ave. 1 block N. E. on Bentel. Open 10 to 4.

FULL acre, 110x396, city water, electricity, big oak tree. Only $1500. $10 month. 7% interest. 8-year contract. Owner, OL. 2744. 9 to 4.

ACRE on Valley Blvd., adjoining large school. $1250. $315 down. All conveniences. Box 51, Alhambra.

HALF price sacrifice, half acre, 5-room house, chicken houses, garage. Little cash. VAndike 0407.

VALUABLE Vermont avenue acreage. Inquire 15033 S. Vermont, Gardena.

Burbank
ONLY $3000. 5-room home. Peterson, 611 STORY BLDG. TR. 0266.

Inglewood
½ acre chicken ranch, good 5-room home. $3650. $300 down. J. Lo Monte 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Canada
Residence Foreclosure
Beautiful 8-room, 2-story home in La Canada, 3-4 acre. 4619 Alta Canyada Rd. See MR. BALDRIDGE on premises today or call VA. 4131.

San Fernando Valley
BUY NOW ½ PRICE
2 or 5 acres on major boulevard. Good soil. Mile from store and car line. Gas, electricity, $650 per acre. Best of terms. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

VERY attractive country home, lot 75x239, nice 5-room English stucco, pretty grounds, only $5500. Harry R. Bevis, with Van Nuys Mtge. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$1850 FOR boulevard acre lot, close to Hollywood. CR. 6803.

San Pedro
WILL accept Guaranty Bldg. & Loan Assn. certificates at par in payment for view lots near 26th street, San Pedro. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1364 S. Hill St. Whitmore 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

La Crescenta
LARGE modern home, high and sightly for sale or rent, furnished or unfurnished, 4 enormous bedrooms, living room 20x40, massive fireplace, large kitchen, tile sink, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, lot 100x160, covered with large olive trees. Sacrifice for cash. Will exchange for improved land. Owner will be on premises Sunday. 2457 Laughlin ave. Go north on Briggs ave. to Laughlin. Phone Douglas 3480.

BUNGALOW, like new, furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $150 overstuffed set, $125 bedroom set, nice rugs, etc. $2700, with $75 down, $30 month, including furniture. Collins, owner, 2634 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Unfinished stone house 16x20 ft. inside. $800 for house and large lot. La Crescenta Crest tract office on north side Foothill Blvd. 2 miles west of La Crescenta ave.

Monrovia
547 HILLCREST Blvd., Monrovia. ½ acre, 9-room house, modern, tropical fruits. $12,500. Easy terms. Owner.

Santa Monica
NEVER AGAIN SUCH RESIDENTIAL LOTS AT SUCH LOW PRICES. 5 60x150 BRENTWOOD KNOLL LOTS. WORTH $3600 EACH—FOR ONLY $2000 EACH TAKE ONE OR ALL. CARL F. SCHADER, Owner. 1828 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.

Tujunga
MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL HOME
In the green Verdugo Hills, 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles or center of Hollywood. New, strictly modern, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, richly furnished. Price $50,000, terms to suit. Will sell unfurnished. GEO. L. AIKEN, Michigan at Sunset, Tujunga, Calif. Phone Sunland 151.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —59

FOR SALE, BIG SACRIFICE
Beautiful Spanish 9-room home, exclusive Castellammare, $6000 under-priced.

ANOTHER STEAL
80-foot double frontage. Lot $5000 below value. See Castellammare agent, or owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2314.

9 ROOMS, 3 tile baths, showers, dressing rooms, electric refrigeration, hardwood floors, full tile roof, 2-car overlooking Pacific at Palisades Del Rey. 367 N. Hayworth. OR. 9178.

HERMOSA Beach, 8 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Chinese rugs, electric reproducing piano, make offer; am going north. 1660 Monterey Blvd.

A REAL gift, 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, brand new, ½ block to beach. $4000 easy terms. Lindsey, 3605 Highland, Manhattan.

HERMOSA Beach lots, $300 up. Paved streets, oil rights, only a few left. A. A. Baird, 1107 Strand.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin P. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

LOT sacrifice, $450 Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 0797.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

CHICKEN ranch, located one block S. from P.O. Nuevo. 3 1-4 acres, fully equipped for over 1500 hens, 1000 chickens, 4-room home, feed room, egg cellar. Will exchange for Los Angeles or Orange county. Owner on property from 10 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21; otherwise see or address Owner, John Knox, 107 W. 3rd, Santa Ana.

FORECLOSURE bargain, $2650, complete poultry ranch, modern home. 3-unit equipment, alfalfa, sprinkling system, fruit, grape arbor, walking distance Reseda. Henry Harwood, 7430 Etiwanda ave., Reseda. Easy terms.

GREAT sacrifice, fully equipped chicken ranch in Arcadia. Dandy 6-room house and equipment for 2500 chickens. Lot 75x473 feet. Price $6000. Make your own terms. Owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN, $1500
1 acre, good location, in city, 4-room bungalow, almost new, screen porch, garage, and chicken unit. $500 cash, balance long time. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Cal.

FULL ¼-acre poultry ranch, equipped for 500. New 5-room stucco, near carline. Price $2750, $500 down, $35 per month. Kelsey Realty Co., 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

ACRE on Valley Boulevard, adjoining large school. $1250. $315. All conveniences. Trustee, Room 408, 635 S. Hill. Monday only.

CHICKEN RANCHES
All sizes, prices. Sell or trade. Address S. box 63, Times Office.

3 ACRES, good 5-room house, ranch buildings, rich soil, water, electricity. $2500, terms. Box 152, Riverside.

CHICKEN ranch, sale, rent. Equipped for 3000. See owner Sunday, 7011 Woodman Ave., Van Nuys.

$2250, terms, 3-room and bath, plastered house, ¼-acre lot, garden, chickens, rabbits, close in. MO.17941

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —60

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm off Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

WE will furnish all the building material for a modern 3-room stucco. You furnish the labor. You can use this on half acre within thirty minutes of here, or on chicken ranch within hour and half ride from here. Good soil, pressure water. Small payment down and balance like rent. Get all the details. Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 S. Spring street. TR. 0901.

5-ACRE model poultry ranch, 2000 laying hens. Stucco home. Beautifully landscaped. $30,000, clear. Want income. 940 E. Main, ALHAMBRA.

2 ACRES, 3-room house, garage, chicken rabbit equipment. VE.0231. MU.9433.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —61

MILLER & LUX
are now offering for sale the very best irrigated lands in the state. With an abundant supply of cheap water. These lands have never before been offered for sale in small units. This gives the man who is able to buy 40 acres or more the opportunity to buy on the same basis as the buyer of large acreage. Miller & Lux are selling their own land direct to the investor. With a small down payment and 10 years' time to pay off the balance. With interest at 6%. This is your opportunity to secure an irrigated alfalfa, grain or stock ranch. Call at our office for further information, or write us.

MILLER & LUX, INC.
215 W. 6TH ST. MUtual 7247.

SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE
3300 acres rich land, fenced and cross-fenced, abundance water from running stream, springs and wells; produces wonderful crops; modern 7-room farm house, hardwood floors, tile bath, OLD-FASHIONED FIREPLACE. Set among large OAKS; all necessary implements and equipment; Riverside county, 100 miles L.A. All kinds of GAME. A HUNTER'S PARADISE, ideal for CLUB or ROADHOUSE. PRICE $30 per acre. W. C. Merwin, Covina. Phone 19334.

131 ACRES adjoining citrus groves near Riverside. Abundance irrigating water, own well, house, barn, poultry equipment. Near bus on R.R. Worth $600 acre, account mortgage. Sell $250 acre. CHEAPEST LAND IN CALIFORNIA. All tillable, level. Hurry. Kelsey, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Cal. Phone Alhambra 3465.

25 ACRES good farm and garden land, 100 rods from a test oil well now being drilled. It adjoins a subdivision of small acreage. Will sell at present price of land, $1000 per acre. Cash to handle, $10,000. BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC. 20 S. 1st st., Alhambra. Phone 88.

DAIRY ranch, 120 acres Merced county. Abundance feed, cheap water, electric pumping plants, concrete pipe lines, building, near town. 20 years to pay. Some trade. W. Cross, 615 So. Alexandria ave., L.A.

VALUE $14,000 for $3000. 10 acres finest citrus land in Fontana, and 25 acres choice leveled citrus land in Rialto, 5 shares water stock, need cash in 10 days. Wilson, 413 Lissner Bldg., Los Angeles.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 324 after 5 p.m. or write direct to John Baron, 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves. Building sites country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

RICH WHEAT LAND $20
160 acres rich black loam, level, near Fairmont, Los Angeles county. All in wheat. Big crops. Quick. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

10,000 ACRES Wonderful land in Old Mexico. Near Tepic. Clear title. Never another chance like this. Very cheap for cash. Address V, box 7208, Times, Glendale.

FOR sale, 80 acres 1-year-old alfalfa, good soft land. Close in. $10,000. 1-4 down, balance arrange to suit. Chas. Vonderahe, 115 N. 8th St., Brawley.

5 ACRES good citrus soil, piped, good water, near Fontana. Red car 1 mile. Price $1875, worth $3000. Terms, no trades. McINTOSH, 1116 So. Arapahoe st., L.A. DR. 3455.

RELINQUISHED
40 and 80 acres, all level, cased well. Price $650 cash. 1125 CENTRAL BLDG.

TWO magnificent acres in avocados and beautiful new home for $7500. Many trees now bearing. Soon worth $12,000. Delightful environment. Raymond Wayman, owner, Fallbrook.

160 ACRES farming land. Shallow water. Sell in 40-acre tracts. Small down payment, balance easy. Accept trade in Los Angeles or Glendale residence. 433 S. Flower st.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus. Plenty water. Easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

MY 5-acre citrus and avocado land. New 4-room modern home. Water galore. Upland foothills. Only $4500. Need $1000 cash. Urgent. TU. 2733.

HALF PRICE, 5 acres, 1 mile Redondo, only $5000, absolutely no trades. Owner must have $2000 cash immediately. 208 S. Pacific, Redondo.

HOMESTEAD LANDS
50 families to settle mountain valley land, level. 1125 Central Bldg.

MERCED, 20 acres irrigated, cash or trade anywhere. H. O. Burklords, 136 F st., San Diego, Calif.

FOR information Mendocino County lands, J. A. WALDTEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

FOR sale or trade 114 acres for income property. Plenty water. Write J. Oleson, Saugus, Cal. R. 1, box 154.

BARGAIN to settle estate. 5 acres, $3500, improved corner. Rich soil, mountain water. Phone AT. 6359.

ACRE at Arlington. 126 ft. front. Magnolia ave. 5823 Virginia, Hollywood.

$5 AN acre up. 100 Bay county farms. Free list. O. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

Antelope Valley
THE SECRET IS OUT!
Thousands of acres in and near Los Angeles are now being bought by wise investors at $100 up. Inquire, 213 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill.

160 EXTRA choice rich silt loam alfalfa land in shallow water belt, Willow Springs. Quick. Only $18 per acre. Worth $90. No catch to this. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands, Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

Coachella
40 ACRES, dates, big well, $12,000. 325 S. Parkwood. Colorado 3006, Pasadena.

Imperial Valley
160 acres in new alfalfa near Westmoreland on main highway. Forced sale. Price $110 per acre. Will divide. Owner, 4300 Ambrose ave. Phone NO. 4232.

CAN relinquish 40 acres with water right, $925, 80 acres, $1500. Finest soft land, no alkali, grow alfalfa, grapefruit, etc. 1104 S. Union ave.

Merced
320 ACRES near city, 5-room house, barn, windmill at well, all fenced, good soil, vegetable garden on one side, alfalfa on other side, practically all leveled; alfalfa rents for $25 per acre. Price $30 per acre, half cash, no exchange. Box 97, Merced, Cal.

Oroville
FOR SALE—About 50 acres land in the citrus belt of Oroville. Address M. Steller Oroville, Cal.

Riverside
FOR SALE—1½ acres on boulevard, improved with 2 modern houses, garages, chicken equipment and pumping plant. Has canal water, gas and electricity. All for $3850. G. A. Starrett, owner, 3290 Lemon st. Riverside, Calif.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

NEW MEXICO Spanish land grant. 215,000 acres with oil, mineral rights, zoned for oil, has lead, silver, copper, coal, rich fertile valleys, 27 miles river through property, 125 springs, 25,000 acres can be irrigated. Suitable to colonize, excellent climate, all values $3.75 acre. Terms. Get details. Address T, box 165, Times Office.

For Exchange —63-A

DETROIT Highway, dairy farm, good buildings, fine subdivision. $150 per acre. Want coast property. Milk $3 to producer all year. Peterson, owner, 913 Court street, Port Huron, Michigan, or call 318 Pacific National Bldg.

CLEAR 2-story duplex. Heart of Oakland. Income $70. Also 4 clear lots in Alameda, Cal. Either for bungalow or what have you near L.A.? J. I. Wernette, 219 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Exchange —63-A

CHICAGO, $35,000. Mortgage $18,700. Income $300. Brick floor, well located. ST. LOUIS, $20,000; mortgage $7500, stone residence. MINN., $25,000 clear business property, equipment, can include stock auto supplies if wish. Old established business. Exchange each alone for good property here. O. A. NICKERSON CO., EASTERN EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS, 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

WASHINGTON ranch on Columbia Highway and river. Fine location for farm, resort and game. Only $16,000, mortgage $1300. Want cheap land or city here. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

EXCHANGE 5-room modern bungalette, 3-car garage, clear; Tampa, Florida. M. Gardner, General Delivery, Lawndale, Calif.

LOS ANGELES for Seattle. Equities business and residence lots. Owners only. $25,000. G. box 20, Times, Pasadena.

160 ACRES in Minnesota and 310 acres in Montana. C. A. Baeuerlen, 808 Euclid ave., Upland, Cal.

SAN Francisco, 8-room home, price $11,000, bank loan $5500, 6%. Want L.A. property. WY. 4774.

MINNEAPOLIS or ST. PAUL residence wanted. Have clear So. Calif. suburban. Address SS. box 250, Times.

WANT Canada farm for real estate here. 5353 ALMONT ST. OA. 6851.

CLEAR 160 acres Colorado, 67 acres Missouri. Trade for double. PL.5323.

$178,000, CLEAR lots, Toledo, Ohio, for local. Submit. OX. 4803.

DETROIT close-in clear lot. Want So. Calif. 1623 Courtner ave., L. A.

Wanted —63-B

HAVE EXCHANGE PROPOSITIONS waiting for Northern and Eastern farms, also business and residential. Can give quick action on your reasonably priced properties.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg., 6th & Spring. MU. 5915.

WANTED—Toronto, Canada for California income. 2704 Liberty Blvd., South Gate. JE. 3718. No agents.

SUBMIT small eastern property. California deals waiting. Quick action. Broker, EM. 3967. 1845 S. Arlington.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —65

BIG stream, thousands live oaks, sycamores, sweet-bays; rainbow trout, wild ducks, hundreds cabin sites, "White spot." Near Pismo Beach. 30 acres, $3500. 125 acres, $7750. 219 STORY BLDG. TU. 4684.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE
Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls. 43 acres. $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE
Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls. 43 acres. $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

40 ACRES, $3000. Value $10,000. Oil derrick near joins cabin sites north of Chatsworth. MO. 18295.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

CAN locate you 40, 80 or 120 acres within 52 miles 7th-Broadway. Fee $150. Locator, 1104 S. UNION AVE.

GOOD level land, near town, $1 an acre. 227 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

OIL
ELWOOD
Where they get from 10,000 to 17,000 barrels per day. Been producing 2½ years. Wells 3000 to 4000 feet deep. 10 miles west of Santa Barbara on the Coast Highway. If you want to get an interest in a 200-acre lease before it costs a fortune, according to the geologist, it is the apex of the Elwood structure. Call right now, before it is too late.

EM.7163 WILDER
DAY OR NIGHT

80 acres at Buttonwillow three miles northwest of Nordon Well. Full oil rights. 25% cash balance, 10 years interest 6%.

Miller & Lux
213 West 6th St. MU. 7247

FOR SALE
1-8 interest of 80,000 barrels daily production, Oklahoma City field, also fee not leased. Room for 2 wells. For sale at a sacrifice. Party that buys these will make plenty of money. Mr. Fowler, MU. 3767.

SACRIFICE opportunity of a lifetime. $500 buys ¼ of 80 acres government oil lease, New Mexico. Subject 1-8 royalty. Between 3 wells. Production in any one shoots value. Proposition all possible. 740 S. Spring. BEYL or MARSHALL.

MUST sacrifice for cash, ten units in Donelon Hunsiker No. 1 well at Oklahoma City field, which came in Dec. 5th at the rate of over eighty thousand (80,000) barrels of oil per day and fifty million cubic feet of gas. M. box 449, Times.

DRILLING SITES
For sale or lease. Drill sites adjoining Mels's producer on the mesa. Communicate with Edwin Davey at 3035 Serena Road, Santa Barbara. Telephone 26741.

FOR SALE, complete heavy duty rotary outfit. With two big boilers, fittings, etc. 7500 ft. 1½-inch new upset tubing. Box 9068, Times, Long Beach.

300-ACRE oil lease, proven territory, adjoining production. 70 miles from Los Angeles. Priced right; ready for syndication. Phone GR. 5429.

FOR SALE—1-32 royalty, 80 acres, leased to Union Oil Co., North Belridge, $2500. Address M. box 488, Times Branch.

MUST SELL this week, producing oil royalty and interest in drilling well, best part Venice field. Only $450 for all. 455 LUCAS. TU. 5328.

40 ACRES, $3000, value $10,000. Oil derrick near joins cabin sites north of Chatsworth. MO. 18295.

80 ACRES northwest Kettleman. Leased by Standard Oil. One 20 acres, $1500, all cash. CA. 8372.

CAN offer unusual returns to investors in up-to-date oil refinery. R. box 108, Times Office.

FOR LEASE: GOOD DRILLSITE 901 S. Grevillea ave., Inglewood.

320 ACRES Kettleman Hills. Lease. 1-8. 90-day action. RE. 9623.

COMPLETE rotary rig located near Fresno. $5500, cash. GR. 2814.

U. S. Geological Survey, maps 15c each TU. 6296. 114 W. 3RD ST., L. A.

KETTLEMAN Hills, sacrifice, 1¼, drilling well, proven territory. HE. 3793.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

VISTA AVOCADO ACREAGE
2 1-3 or 5½ acres, gently sloping knoll, deep loam, pressure water, 800 ft. elevation, near town. Ideal for highly profitable inter crops for quick income. Or will sell planted at $1100 an acre, easy yearly terms. Driving down Sunday. Room 319, 520 W. 7th St. TR. 6326 or EX. 5575 evenings.

10 acres San Fernando; 5 acres full bearing Valencias and Navels, 5 acres ready to plant to grapefruit. Price $15,000. Terms.
New land, 5 acres, Orange county. Valencias, full bearing. Good 5-room house. Price $15,000. Terms. F. M. White, 385 E. Green st., Pasadena, or Tustin.

Lemons and Valencias
20 acres, Southern California's best district. Large trees, on boulevard. Implements. Price $70,000. Some trade and cash. Balance easy. R. H. CARTER, 206 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone La Verne 2511.

REAL BARGAIN
10 acres Valencias, frostless Arlington Heights, section of Riverside, fully fertilized, excellent shape, Gage canal water, price $21,500. Phone evenings, Montebello 627-W or write owner, 1045 Leonard at Los Angeles.

Mature Avocado Grove
6.33 acres, North Whittier Heights. Best variety trees, 8 to 15 years old. Heavy crop goes to you. Price greatly reduced. $6500 will handle; balance easy terms.
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR,
531 Security Bldg. MUtual 2203.

BEST BUY. BEARS INVESTIGATION. Piped pressure water, no smudging, paved road. $650, $800, $950, $1100 acre. Papayas, avocados, oranges, guavas, subtropical trees now growing. Drive 4½ miles E. of Orange on E. Chapman ave. to F. F. Mead, box 315, R. D. 3, Orange, Calif.

20 acres, most all Navels. State Highway, heavy crop. Cheap water, house, barn, new heaters, team and tools. County taxes. A snap at $40,000. Half cash. No trade. C. M. Fuller with R. F. Koonter, 118 East 2nd st., Pomona, Cal.

20 ACRES full bearing Valencias between Placentia and Yorba Linda, frostless, fine modern home, swimming pool, etc. Crop estimated 7500 boxes. Price $90,000. No trades. C. C. Albright, 309 N. Western ave. HO. 1121.

FOR SALE—Ten acres full bearing navels and Valencias together with crop, house, barn and garage. Price $16,000. Must be sold at once. First National Bank of Rialto. Phone Rialto 180.

40 ACRES navels and Valencias on Foothill Blvd. in excellent condition, modern equipment. Income $18,000 year. Must be sold to settle estate. See your broker or Mr. Cordner. 706 S. Detroit st. OR. 1261.

FOR SALE—To raise cash will sacrifice 2 good citrus groves. Address box 45, BLOOMINGTON.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

TO the man who desires a country home with city conveniences and surroundings, we offer a fine 5-acre grove. Thrifty productive navels with fine crop. San Antonio water stock, which is one of the best water rights in Southern California. No buildings, but situated only a block from famous Chaffey High School in Ontario, and close to a beautifully built-up home section and an ideal home site. We predict this property can be very profitably subdivided within the next 5 years. Price, including crop, $14,000, or $11,000 with crop reserved. ⅓ cash. REEVES & MIDDLETON, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

A REAL BARGAIN
18 acres Valencias, paved highway, Orange county; fine crop, nice 6-room bungalow, all city conveniences; own pumping plant selling water to neighbors, just outside city, splendid neighborhood, silt loam soil, frostless. An ideal home place. Price $32,000. (clear.) A great sacrifice; most liberal terms. JOHN C. WILLIAMS, 565 Walnut ave., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 332-427.

6-ACRE orange grove, 100% proven frostless district. Healthful climate. Ideal for persons suffering with throat and lung trouble. Just 50 miles from L.A. All big trees. Big crop on trees. Rich soil, plenty water. Average net income per year for 5 years, $2462 per year. This is better than 15% net on total selling price. Going east. W. A. Millard, 437 Locust st., Fontana.

$500 CASH for my $2000 equity in 2-acre orange grove. Young trees, 7-room house. Double garage. Will trade. P. C. Rondas, 433 Locust st., Fontana.

10 acres Navels, Uplands, house, garage, chicken house for 900. Tractor and tools. Price $25,000. Might take some exchange for part. R. F. Koonter, 118 East 2nd st., Pomona.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. Avocado, Citrus Land, Groves, Ranches, City, Beach, Boulevard property. Chas. L. Heindel, with THE WINTERMEYER CO., REALTORS, Carlsbad, Calif.

FOR SALE—A snap. 10-acre orange grove, full bearing, together with crop on the trees, priced at $16,000. Must go at once. First National Bank of Rialto. Phone Rialto 180.

8600 acres orange and lemon land, half level. Plenty of water available. Priced for a short time at $30 per acre. Terms. 1515 W. Jefferson. Empire 1193.

10 ACRES, $19,000. Fine oranges, 3000 box crop. Rich soil. Good irrigation. $5000 cash, balance $1000 year. Write box 536, Whittier.

WALNUT GROVE FOR SALE—Most profitable young walnut grove in the State. Inquire Howard Securities Co., Lakeport, Calif.

For Exchange —68-A

CLEAR GROVE
10 acres Valencias, own well, 8-room home, $25,000. Want clear home or income equity. Owners please call KUDER, WA. 6414.

APARTMENT-house in Magnolia Park to exchange for orange grove in or near Riverside, Calif. L. P. Simms, Realtor, 3727 Main st. Phone 204. Riverside, Calif.

AVOCADO and citrus ranch near Vista, 120 acres. Modern house, tractor, tools and implements; free gravity water. Price $85,000. Will trade. Address T. box 23, Times Office.

10 ACRES, apricots, tractor and equipment at Nuevo, mortgage $2000, equity $6500. 615 E. 53rd st.

Wanted —68-B

WANT large going orange grove. Will give $50,000 real equity in nearly new furnished Glendale brick apartment showing $850 income per month. Full basement, garage. Located 1220 North Brand, Glendale. Will assume heavily on large grove. Address owner, Harley G. Preston, 311 S. Central, Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

ORANGE GROVES WANTED
We have more buyers for orange groves than we have groves. Some want all cash and others clear property and cash. Owners, if you want to sell and get quick action, send us full particulars of your property at once. CITRUS SPECIALISTS, 510 W. 6th, Suite 615.

WANT GRAPEFRUIT GROVE, FONTANA, RIVERSIDE way. Will give 140 acres, Tulare oranges, lemons, etc. $75,000, clear. Assume reasonably. Can add court at $25,000 for larger deal. O. A. Nickerson Co., 510 W. 6th. TU. 6032.

WANT orange or lemon grove, clear, for $90,000 equity in store and office building, Wilshire-Vermont location. Income nets 9% on full amount. Owner, 201 N. Irving Blvd.

WANTED—Orange grove, Orange county, up to $25,000, in exchange for two residences in Altadena and assume or pay cash difference. E. K. Webb, Orange, Cal.

WANTED, citrus grove for 2-story business building. $50,000. $20,000 bank loan. Owner, 1109 S. BRONSON.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

Subdividers Attention
Northern California Opportunity
One of the largest, most highly developed subdivisions in Northern California, a fortune spent in development, established community—in every way high-class property in direct line of natural population increase—now for general selling contract, very attractive proposition to responsible Subdivision Operator capable of conducting and financing a selling campaign of a character and in a manner appropriate to the good name and reputation of the property in question. Here is a big project for big men—a real opportunity to the right party. Give references and business record, which will be held confidential and forwarded for your consideration. Address S. box 5, Times Office.

GREATEST investment offered in years. The last close-in large acreage with mile of frontage on Ventura Blvd. 80 acres oranges, good crop, 50 acres bearing walnuts, 350 acres rolling hill land. Nothing to excel this for view and scenic beauty, some ranch buildings, city water and utilities. This land must be sold at price far below undeveloped land miles farther from Hollywood. Might consider some clear trade as part payment. See it, submit your offer. GEORGE S. DOE, 7219 Sepulveda Blvd., Van Nuys.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No Auction. No Trades.
New York methods get results. Contact with strangers for homes of value. Income. Business. Good property Pasadena, Santa Barbara. Andrew Wilson, Realty Expert. 405 So. Hill. Room 602.

WANT FOR CASH, duplex or 4-family flat between Washington and Melrose, near La Brea.
Want about 5 acres improved near Los Angeles, for house on Crenshaw near Washington. EM. 9112.

WILL pay cash for 100 lots or more not to exceed $25.00 each in or near any town in Southern California. Address S. box 80, Times Office.

WILL pay cash for subdivision or acreage in or near Pismo Beach. Address T. box 79, Times Office.

Cash Paid for Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WE SELL—NO TRADE
QUICK CASH BY OUR METHOD.
2034 WEST WASHINGTON

Want West Side Bargains
Cash buyers waiting. Owners, call J. A. Wendell & Co., 7956 Beverly.

I WANT to buy a six-room house for cash, suburban or rural location preferred. 5344 LEGHORN AVE.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Albt. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Fitzroy 2134.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WANT bungalow, duplex or flat, offer clear business lot on Broadway near Florence, $12,500, clear.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles st.

WANTED to exchange, rent of single or double apartment in 1st class house for trust deed, clear lot or small cottage, not over $2000. N. box 414, Times.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U.S. or Canada. Call at 666 S. Vermont or phone FI. 2117.

AUCTION quickest way to liquidate. Cash, no trades. Efficient service. Bedilion, 650 S. Spring St. TR. 6865.

WE CAN exchange your property. THE OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD. 301 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. TR. 2525

WANT listings of all kinds. E. C. Burns, 720 ROWAN BLDG.

Houses —71-A

HAVE well located leased corner store value $24,000, with $8000 mortgage; want well located 4 bedroom modern home and will assume to $10,000. Owners only. N. box 329, Times.

WANT clear residence-duplex, or 4 apartment building for my clear business lot 50x165, N.W. corner 11th and Grand View. Owner, DU. 9196.

WANT 6 or 7-room home, southwest or west. Trade lot and cash for equity. Will assume. Owners only. 1700 W. Florence. TWin Oaks 9126.

WANTED, the best home that $5000 ALL CASH will buy. Replies without complete details will be ignored. S. box 246, Times.

WANT 9-room home in Alhambra or South Pasadena, not over $7500. $2000 cash and good payments. Broker. Address T. box 194, Times Office.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses —71-A

WANTED
Up to $400,000 worth of good clear property in exchange for large corner in downtown Los Angeles, directly in line of metropolitan growth and ripe for first-class development. Present improvements inadequate, but show fair return. Mr. Le Baron, 408 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED, house north of Santa Monica Boulevard in Beverly Hills. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN at about $35,000. All information treated as confidential. Phone GR. 7464, evenings or Sunday.

WANTED to lease, a residence north of Franklin ave., west of Western, for 99 years. Valuation about $15,000. W. J. Stadelman, 522 Guaranty Bldg. GL. 2411.

WANT HOUSE OR 4-FLAT building, from owner. Have 12-room duplex, Beverly Hills. Equity $7300. Mortgage $6200. Will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 572 3rd st., San Bernardino.

HAVE Graham-Paige automobile. Will accept equity in 6 or 7-room home and pay cash difference not exceeding $4750. Must be vicinity Pico and Robertson Blvds. Mr. Pennock, 870 S. Western Ave.

HAVE $5000 cash, full purchase price, to buy home. Must be new. Give full particulars in your reply. N. box 409, Times.

TRADE first trust deed $4500 on country property for bargain in clear house. Alhambra 7208.

$5000 CASH for best modern home, 5 rooms, sun porch if possible. Prefer Hollywood way. N. box 413, Times.

LARGE home, hostess, broker, furnish gorgeously. N. box 445, Times.

$4500 GUARANTEED NOTE. Want small house, even trade. OL. 8448.

Lots —71-B

WANT B zone lot suitable for 8 or 12 two-story studio apartments. Area required, 28x106 for six, exclusive of garages. Littchen, 108 W. 6th st. VA. 9303.

OWNERS
I want CLEAR residential lots, not to exceed $1500. Details please. Address T. box 100, Times.

BUILDER wants 5 to 10 lots. Must be clear, well located, state exact location, cash price in answer. T. box 58, Times.

SINGLE RESIDENCE LOT IN BEVERLY HILLS for GOOD TRUST DEED and SOME CASH. WH. 5111.

BUILDER will make substantial down payment on west side lot. Balance in 1 year. HE. 9686.

WANT 8TH STREET CORNER
About 100x150, between Figueroa and Western. Phone NEWBY, DR. 4908.

LOTS—Two B zone, 50x142, Westlake, $8500. Want clear home. WY. 2196.

Business Property —71-D

WANT improved business property to $20,000. Have 100-ft. C zone lot, $10,000. Clear. Will add $2000 cash. Tilton. TR. 4823. 307 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th & Spring.

$35,000 CLEAR B ZONE
Large corner, close in. Want stores and will assume. W. J. KELLY, 453 S. Spring st. VA. 1722.

WANT 30,000 square feet downtown manufacturing location on lease. WARDEN, MU. 4486.

Income Property —71-E

WANT INCOME
With only 1 mortgage, to exchange for good orange groves. Owners call or write Mr. Kuder, 899½ S. Vermont ave., or phone WA. 6414.

HAVE CASH BUYER
For bargain in 4 or 8 flat; small court or apartment. ROBINSON, 131 N. Western. GR. 5168.

CORNER 77th st. and San Pedro. Want income. Assume heavy. WH. 4800.

$25,000 clear, 300 acres California, in wheat. Want bungalow court. Will assume. 216 N. Beaudry. Apt. 4.

NEW 8-family flat, if at a sacrifice, cash and assume. OR.8002. HE.3917.

CLEAR corner, $3000 and cash. For small income. Bargain only. OL.8448

Country, Ranch Property —71-M

FARM WANTED in California, suitable for general farming. If you have a bargain write me full description and lowest price. John D. Baker, 414 East 8th street, Kansas City, Mo.

SMALL improved rabbit or chicken ranch for cash about $1600 northeast or west near car line. Address T. box 211, Times Office.

WANTED to lease 20 to 30 acres near Los Angeles suitable for alfalfa, prefer buildings. Box 413, Arcade Sta.

LARGE live stock ranch wanted. Details please. N. box 431, Times.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

3500-ACRE STOCK RANCH
Plenty water, fenced and cross-fenced, good roads, fine pasture, well wooded. Good buildings. 200 miles from L.A. Near government reserve. Adjoins town. Very pleasant environment. Want local income, assume one mortgage. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring. VA. 0151.

WANT B Zone lots, clear or nearly clear, for down payment on all modern clear apartment-houses, showing good clean profit, a wonderful opportunity to turn nonproducing property into income. Take mortgage back for balance.
MR. BERKLEY TR. 9424.

Clear Orange Grove
Fine section close to city, $90,000. Good income, home, equipment. Want stores, will assume. Describe fully. I own the grove, am not a broker. Address S. box 27, Times.

2 GOOD 5-acre ranches, improved, one in walnuts. Chicken equipment, etc. $13,500. Want home or small income. Harry R. Bevis with Van Nuys Mtg. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

77 ACRES alfalfa land, water, 4 miles to town on Colorado River in California, for bona fide income. Will assume. 7934 S. VERMONT.

WILL exchange going cafe, Wilshire district, for four bedroom house. Clear for clear. Value about $25,000. Owner, DRexel 3727.

WILL exchange lots for income about same value, $23,850, 11 lots (6 half acres, 5 business, 1 piece.) Owner, Alhambra 2954-W.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834

½ ACRE equipped for 2000 chickens. Near Huntington Drive, for L. A. home to $7000. 10913 Linblade St., Culver City.

$30,000, FINE 20-acre ranch. Modern improvements, tractor and tools; want income. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL.5164

Nation-Wide Exchanges
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 1171.

2 lots, Franklin Park. 14 acres, Palmdale, clear. Want home, will assume. We have the exchanges. Bring in yours. C. A. Peterson, 984 S. Vermont.

AVOCADOS, 5 acres, 3-year budded trees, pressure water, $12,000, $1000 cash, balance 4 years. Consider eastern. Owner, Mitchell. TR. 8971.

$3500, FONTANA, orange grove, 2½ acres, chicken house, small house, mortgage $1000. Want equity here. 318 Pacific National Bldg.

IMPROVED business corner 100x125, Price $25,000. Nearly clear. Leased 3 years. Want A or B zone. OR. 6819

2 HOUSES on 1 lot, 6 and 4 rooms, for improved orchard or ranch. 10004 S. Vermont. TH. 8446.

CLEAR 9TH ST. CORNER
Want apartment-house in trade. Will assume one mortgage. DU. 2600.

BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7232.

WE TRADE ANYTHING
Try a busy office. Stephens and Co., 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207

WILL exchange clear business or resident lots for income, subject to 1 loan. 220 Garvey Ave., El Monte.

CLEAR LOT, LOS FELIZ BLVD., EXCHANGE FOR DUPLEX OR 4-FAMILY. OWNERS ONLY. OX. 6400.

WANT clear house or income for equity in 2½-acre estate $45,000, encumbrance $11,500. Phone OX.0641.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING

5-ROOM house, close-in southwest. $5800. Take clear lot worth $3100, balance mortgage. Dolton, WA. 1913.

2 HOUSES on lot, good investment. Equity at great sacrifice for small clear lot. Phone CA. 3347.

10-ACRE bearing orange, walnut grove for apartment-house. M. Flostem, North Los Angeles, Calif.

WANT Minneapolis or Minnesota for L.A. vacant and improved. Submit. Erickson, 522 Foreman Bldg.

BUILDER'S opportunity on Rossmore Ave. B zone. 67½x141. Clear. Some trade accepted. Owner, HO. 0697.

CLEAR property, cnap price, for Guaranty Building and Loan certificates at par. S. box 253, Times.

$100,000 LOS Angeles clear for ranch or income. 354 S. Spring, Room 439.

DUPLEX, 12 rooms on 65x185 lot, good location, price $14,000. Want clear house, my $8000 equity. OL. 5450.

BEVERLY Hills strictly modern 2-story home, 1 incumbrance. Equity $10,000. Submit. Hosick, WH. 2145.

CLEAR Montebello and Dana Point lots for stock, notes or business, furniture or hardware. AN. 5267.

MODERN duplex, 1 loan, 6%, want business for equity. Dry goods, furniture, general store. GL. 4898.

5-ROOM modern house on 2 lots, 1737 W. 37th St. Trade equity as down payment on 4 flat. HE. 9686.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
The Trader
MERRY XMAS
TO EVERYONE
I have enjoyed a prosperous year and hope you have. And hope you will have a bigger one next year, the same as I expect.

SPECIALS
$150,000
Furnished apartment house $75,000 equity, will take a ranch to $100,000.

$85,000
290 acres adjoining city of Riverside. A-1 citrus land for apartment house and assume $100,000.

$80,000
Highly developed alfalfa and stock ranch, Oklahoma, with high class buildings, a chance of a lifetime. Will take a residence up to $50,000.

$50,000
Hollywood income property, will take an improved ranch, local or eastern to $40,000.

$40,000
Furnished apartment house, Hollywood; take eastern up to $25,000.

$24,000
160 acres Imperial, leased. Trade $12,000 equity and assume $25,000. 911 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4590.

MONEY
YOU CAN SPEND.
$6500 A YEAR!!
PROVIDED
You will trade your clear vacant or a clear house to $40,000
FOR
Two new furnished apartment houses fully rented in the best rental section of the west end, subject to only one long term mortgage which pays itself out.

SEAMANS LTD.
3505 W. 6th st. Fitzroy 2191.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS CASH TO BUY
Corner Store Buildings,
Store and office buildings,
Industrial properties
Must be leased, and
Show good income.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway
TUcker 2471

I OWN 50 acres, 1½ miles north of Wilmington limits. Main, Broadway and Figueroa, all in front; all paid for water, lights, gas, streets in and paid for; will sell all or part; houses should be sold easily, for 20,000 high-salaried people work within 4½ miles; will consider some trade for income property; also have clear house and lots in my Compton tracts, will trade for income property and assume. T. J. Nestor, Compton, Calif. Phone Compton 2182

15 ROOM DUPLEX
$18,500
Near Wilshire Boulevard with approximate income of $2100 annually. Colored tile baths, tile kitchen, Frigidaire, unit heat, and all modern conveniences. One loan of $8000. Will consider clear house or lots up to $10,000, as part payment. See Donald Burns, care Robert A. Klein & Co. Ltd. 8601 Wilshire Boulevard. ORegon 1241. Open Sundays.

WANT MORTGAGED BUSINESS INCOME
$125,000, clear, several properties. Guarantee $32,500, 7% loan.
$75,000 clear, Holmby Hills.
$0,000 clear, Santa Fe ave. lot.
$0,000 clear, West 7th. C zone.
$5,000 clear, West Pico corner.
$5,000 clear, Industrial site.
$0,000 clear, San Fernando Valley.
$5,000 clear, Kings county ranch.
GRIFFITH, 166½ N. La Brea. WY. 3195.

$450 PER MONTH
Owner will accept house or lot on brand new 8-family flat in beautiful Leimert Park. Unit heat, electric refrigeration and garages, located on large corner lot. Wonderful restrictions. Close to 7c car, schools and stores. $12,000 equity, yielding $450 per month. Walter H. Leimert Co., 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

1000 Laying Hens
San Fernando Valley acre. Beautiful 5-room stucco home. Equipment for 1600 hens. Numerous fruit trees. Nicely landscaped. $12,500. Will trade for home in city to about even or assume on income. See Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 13 rooms 3 bedrooms and two tile baths, each with stall showers. Electric refrigeration, unit heat, 4-car garage, large lot. Off Wilshire near La Cienega. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEACHBOARD.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income, southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Boulevard, southeast corner Cypress and Central avenue, southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams (fee Union Oil station lease) and southwest corner Fletcher Drive and Avenue 35. Some improved. Owner. TU. 8741.

13-UNIT FURNISHED APARTMENT
13 singles and 2 doubles. Near Sycamore Grove, Highland Park. Half block to car. Furniture clear. Want clear city or ranch for $20,000 equity. See Mr. Snelgrove.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

DUPLEX SUPREME
One of most beautiful in city. Upper leased at $150, lower at $135 monthly. Exceptional quality and best of locations. Want clear house or business lot. Courtesy to agents. OX. 2907. Evenings, CR. 6497.

WANT SMALL RANCH
In San Diego county for ¾ acre, 7 large oaks and family orchard, old house, west side Arroyo Seco, Pasadena, value $12,000. Phone Owner, HO. 6181.

What Will You Offer For
Clear 640-acre stock ranch, Merced. Will assume to $35,000. Clear alfalfa and cotton ranch, 168 acres in New Mexico. Assume to $30,000. Berger, 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

50 ACRES CLEAR
On boulevard near Long Beach, ripe for subdivision or industrial site. $20,000 clear. Want equity flat or small apartment house. 3999 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DU. 7414.

ALFALFA RANCH
Redlands orange district; 30 acres, own well, improved. Want clear home or income equity for $20,000 equity. KUDER, WA. 6414.

I WANT CHEAP LAND in New Mexico or Oklahoma oil land, for my business block in a hot spot location. Submit. Jack Ciment, 1035 S. La Brea. WY. 5706.

CLEAR INCOME LOT here, $4000, and 80 acres near Klamath Falls, Or., $6000, clear. Will exchange both for equity in flat building or submit. Mr. Alexander, 216 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051.

I'LL GAMBLE!!
Your Guaranty Building and Loan certificate accepted for improved real estate. BUTLER, 1121 N. Gordon. HO. 8844.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

80 Acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. 1042 S. Grand Ave. WE. 1271

CLEAR Klamath Falls, 328 acres, alfalfa ranch, $2000 down, or clear duplex. Priem, owner, 620 S. Grand, Los Angeles.

LASSEN County, 320 acres $4000 clear, near new R.R. Want boulevard lot or what? Box 9067, L.A. Times, Long Beach.

BUSINESS INCOME
Will trade my $12,000 equity for equity in new modern 4-flat. Owners only. Call owner's agent, WE.1726

SEVERAL California ranches for middle western, one $100,000 grove, prefers Wisconsin. Alva B. Sellars, Exeter, Tulare county, Calif.

CLEAR $50,000 UP
Eastern, Pasadena, other property. Want income or ranch. Address T. box 44, Times Office.

$6500 EQUITY in nearly new duplex. Take clear Canadian. 1761 N. Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

WILL trade L.A. improved for clear eastern to $50,000. BUTLER, 1121 N. Gordon. HO. 8844.

CLEAR 80-acre Coachella Valley grapefruit land, $7500, for L. A. income. WENDELL, OR. 1211.

WANT duplex or flat for corner, Scenic and Gower. 3 rentals. Owner. 2142 North Gower.

5-ROOM Spanish double bungalow, in West Hollywood, subject to $4500, for clear lot. Call owner, TR. 0554.

OWNERS, CAN USE YOUR LOT OR house in exchange for new 8-unit flat. NEWCOMB, OR. 1234.

C ZONE lot, 2 houses. Income $80, 10,000. exchange. of clear lots. P. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA.5313

CLEAR SAN DIEGO LOTS
80 at $400 each, all or part for L.A. Assume. 461 N. Western. HE. 8207.

WHO wants IMPERIAL VALLEY, we make weekly trips. SEE ELLISON, VA. 8732.

HAVE $35,000 clear ranch, want home or income. ELLISON. VA. 8732.

TWO duplexes on corner lot. 1102 So. Redondo Blvd. OR. 1577.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

77 ACRES citrus, Lindsay. $110. Mortgage $18,000. Want apartments. 200 acres alfalfa, Riverside county, $125,000, clear. Want clear stock ranch or clear business property. Garage building, leased, good east town, also beautiful Redlands estate, $80,000. Want clear alfalfa ranch to $60,000.
Close-in Long Beach, $20,000, mortgage $7000, also nice Belmont Heights Long Beach home, $14,000, mortgage $6500. Want clear ranch or city.
Clear, 320 acres, Iron county, Utah, $12,000, also clear Redlands lots to about $17,000. Submit ranch or city. 200 acres alfalfa near Holtville, $60,000, clear. Submit Riverside or Long Beach city.
7-room Belmont Heights home, $14,000, mortgage $6500. Want clear home, good Southern Calif. town. Submit your exchanges. Have been at it for 17 years. O. T. Gregg, 314 Ocean Center Bldg., Long Beach. Phone 637-24.

A BLOCK OF STORES
ALL SEASONED LEASES
Income $9000.00 Plus
WILL TRADE ENTIRE EQUITY $70,000.00
FOR CLEAR VACANT CORNER.
SEAMANS LTD.
3505 W. 6TH ST. Fitzroy 2191.

FOR EXCHANGE
Double Bungalow
$960 Yearly Income
I own a double bungalow in fine location on west side near stores, school and bus. I only owe 1 mortgage of $4000 at 7%. I will exchange for $9750, and will accept a clear lot to $5750 for my equity. See my exclusive agent, ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., 8601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241. Open Sunday.

$850.00 PER MONTH
Income, well furnished, 2-story and garage, brick apartment, Glendale. Fully occupied by refined tenants. Priced $95,000, subject to $45,000 incumbrance. Equity $50,000. Submit good city, country or eastern for equity. Courtesy to agents. HARLIN G. PRESTON, owner, 311 So. Central ave., Glendale. Phone Douglas 1117.

WANT CLEAR CITY OR NEAR BY
Have 2-story stucco apartment house ½ block north of Wilshire in Miracle Mile. 12 doubles beautifully furnished. All hardwood finish. Frigidaire. 100% full. Income $9320 year. Mortgage $24,500. Price $55,000. See Mr. LaFond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

TRADE: Ranch in Northern California. 350 acres pears, vineyards and prunes. 100 acres tillable. 200 acres pasture, 5000 acres range; fully equipped with modern machinery, metal barns, etc. Equity $130,000, mortgage $37,000. Will take business property, assume and pay $10,000 cash. No apartments. Mr. Wm. Bonzi, P.O. box 19, Pasadena.

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, gas station and market. Located on boulevard intersection. Want income.

1400-ACRE STOCK RANCH. Modern buildings, never failing stream and springs. Submit. See WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Want Bungalow Court
45 acres walnuts and oranges. $35,000. Well improved. Want bungalow court, L.A. or suburbs. Will assume. MR. RICHBERGER.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT
29 singles. Leased. Fine location. Only one straight 7% loan of $30,000. Will exchange $20,000 equity for clear property. See Coykendall or Blass.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1131

NEW 8 FAMILY FLAT
WILSHIRE-LA BREA DE LUXE
3 and 4 rooms, garages. Income $540 month. Unfurnished. Subject to 7% straight mortgage. Anxious to deal. Owners only. Submit clear property. WY. 2126.

KANSAS City 11-room house arranged 4 apartments, income $120 per month well located. Want home or duplex, Alhambra or L.A.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2100 W. Valley, Alhambra. Phone 344-W.

FINE DUPLEX
Hancock Park. 18 rooms, one mortgage of $12,200, 7%. Income $200 per month. Want clear lots. Brentwood, Riviera or Huntington Palisades. Owners only call WH. 0787.

Guaranty Building & Loan
CERTIFICATES
Accepted as part payment on west side income property. Mr. Towle, OR. 1211, evenings, WY. 5229.

MUST DEAL
Near Pico and Western, 10-room house on 74x178 apartment site lot, subject to $12,500 7% mortgage, due 1933. 3½ years. Want small home or lot. OX. 6178.

WANT orange or lemon grove, San Fernando or Covina-Pomona district, have new attractive 14-room Spanish duplex, best rental section Los Angeles. Income $2760, only 1 mortgage. H. H. Draeger, 9728 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX.4914

59 ROOMS, modern court apartments, Redondo Blvd. at W. Adams, furnished, income $3700, incumbrance $23,000, real equity $16,000 for small income and little cash, or will trade equity and lots for equities. Owner, 1313 Murray Dr. MO. 15030.

WILL sacrifice equity in 11-unit apartment on 60x150 lot. All units occupied. Fine cash return on investment. Take clear property in part payment. No commission. Call or write 520 S. Mariposa st. Phone EXposition 3909.

DUPLEX
14 very large rooms, 4 tile baths and showers, ultra modern. Income $245 per month. West 6th st. near Beverly Hills. Prefer house and cash. Submit. Owner's agent, Mr. Strickfaden, OX. 0909.

DUPLEX WANTED
With 1 mortgage, for clear 90-acre Basin, Wyo., ranch; irrigated, on highway. Owners call Kuder, WA. 6414.

WILL consider out of State clear improved for 160 acres, Riverside county, chicken equipment for 1500. 5-room house, mortgage $2000, 2 years. Price $100 per acre. G. L. Morris, 1621 Cabrillo, Torrance. Phone 43-M

RELINQUISHMENT exchange 40 acres. 160 acres 6 miles from Casa Grande, Ariz. 1-4 mile State highway, cotton garden, plenty wood, lift 34 feet; want California lot near shore. R. No. 1, box 144, Colton, Calif.

GUARANTY Building and Loan certificates accepted face value for clear residence lots at $500 to $750. Close in business lots $1500 to $3000, located in splendid community 20 minutes from Hollywood. MU. 6925.

FINE brick, 3 stores, big garage rear all rented. Cost $22,500. Price $18,500. Well financed. Take clear or equity with little cash. Jacobs, 3435 W. Main, Alhambra.

Major Business Corner
Stores and offices, 98% leased. Real future. $160,000. Submit. Owner, WY. 0802. Evenings, HO. 8842.

GENERAL merchandise, stock, fixtures, building and dwelling for clear vacant or income, priced right. Address SS. box 582, Times Branch.

DEAL WITH BUILDER. NEW EIGHT APARTMENT, 859 S. WOOSTER. Estimated income $4800 yearly. Want lots or smaller. EX. 8837.

CLEAR lots and 6-room residence, trade for income, will assume; also clear acreage, submit good exchange. AN. 2226.

CITRUS GROVE FOR INCOME
Fine location and improvements. Income $8000 year. Assume on income. 5710 S. Vermont. TW. 2767.

OWNER will trade $25,000 equities in desirable Cincinnati property for California income. ROGERS, Milford, O.

5 ACRES oranges, 6 room house, Redlands; want court or flats. Also $3500 cash buyer for court. Mr. Rowe, 318 W. 9th. TU. 7333.

7-ROOM house, Hawthorne. 40-acre fruit ranch, Hemet, incumbrance $13,000; want Transamerica stock for equity. Owner. OL. 3429.

BRICK store 25x110 on Central ave. near 11th. $6000, first only, worth $14,000; sacrifice what? Fleishman. 151 N. Western. GR. 5168.

EXCHANGE large office building, Tulsa, Oklahoma, for apartment or hotel in L.A. Consider large vacant property. 5829 W. 3rd st. WH. 7701.

CLOSING estate $38,000. Walnut grove for $25,000. Good income. Take some trade. Mr. Carson, WY. 7801.

CLEAR double bungalow and cash. Want stores, must have one chain store tenant. WY. 0802.

$150,000 business and income property, trade for orange grove at ranch. 2923 S. Hope. AD. 6223.

BUSINESS building rented for small ranch near Los Angeles. TU. 2747.

WANT clear lot, have 7-room house Carthay Circle. RO. 9335.

BRING in your trades. We can match them. City for country. WY. 2156.

WE trade property from coast to coast. Dorgan Co., 3024 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM, 3691 Wilshire.

ALL or part. Montebello grove, completely improved. FAber 3432.

BUNGALOWS, income to exchange for clear property. Elmquist, OR. 2607.

N.W. corner Beverly and Vista, 52x106, trade to $30,000. OX. 4776.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

LOW RATE MONEY

5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city. $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance.

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE

LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH

Thomas Mortgage Co.

TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring St.
Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

American Mortgage Co.

$2250, 8% 1st trust deed, 5-room stucco bungalow, 1109 So. 9th st., Alhambra. Lot 50x170. Value $6000.

$3600, 7% 1st trust deed, 2-story residence, Inglewood. Grounds 118x299. Value $10,000.

$6000, 7% 1st trust deed, new 2-story, 7-room residence, Holly Hill Terr. Lot 50x100. Value $15,000.

$12,000, 8% 1st trust deed, new 2-story 24-room apartment, Leimert Boulevard, near Stocker. Lot 58x105. Value $25,000.

$50,000, 7% 1st trust deed, new 4-story and basement Class C 80-room and lobby apartment, 5846 Lexington ave. Lot 50x150. Value $102,500.

American Mortgage Co.
Sixth and Grand. Michigan 8871.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 2776.

Property Owners

See us before you borrow
We have
Insurance Money
for
Real Estate Loans

No delay in making appraisals. Call us today and let us help you finance your property. We have a loan plan to meet your need.

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP.
444 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 7063.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

—6%—

Interest for loans on improved residence and business property in Los Angeles and vicinity.

—5½%—

FOR LOANS ON DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

Winter Investment Co.
11th floor, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 3071
Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½ & 6%

Business and residential.
Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th St. FAber 6778.

IMMEDIATE FUNDS

FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
Prefer applications over $5000.
Good trust deeds purchased.
Principals only.
First National Bancorporation, Ltd.
730 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG.
PHONE VA. 5161.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
331 WEST SIXTH STREET
Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank N. Fish, President.
SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches.
S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest.
319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

ANY amount $3000 to million improved properties and building purposes.
W. W. MINES & CO.
A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept.
1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5434.

5½%—6% MONEY
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

6% Straight Loans 7%

Complete and construction loans.
BROOKS MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

$150,000 PRIVATE funds to loan on improved residential and business property. No amortization. 6 & 7% interest. Phone representative VA. 1212.

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CAPITAL? If $10,000 or over and you have a good proposition phone LA. 7245 for an appointment.

WE have plenty of money for good first mortgages. See Herbert Von Goerlitz.
LAACK & WILLIAMS DU. 3300

$2500 to loan private party. Must be 1st, south or west improved Los Angeles. EM. 6691. No agents.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

RANCH LOANS
702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3603.

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7%. OX. 3804. 12%

Private money 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son, 435 H.W. Hellman Bldg.VA.6818

Private Money To Loan
Mr. Joerg, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7510

LOCAL investor has $30,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Investment Corp., Ltd. 448 S. HILL. TU. 1630.

$15,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OR GOOD VACANT. WILL DIVIDE. CALL MY AGENT. WA. 4563.

WILL pay off balance on your lot for building. C. B. Stacy. WY. 2156.

$6000 OR $4500 private money. No brokers. CR. 4572.

$3000 1ST Trust Deed, Hermosa near ocean. 8 and 4%. JE. 5369.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022.

VACANT loans wanted. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., DU. 7414.

$1000-$6000 on vacant improved, trust deed. Owners call WH. 8136.

OWNER-Brokers. Firsts, seconds. Same rate. Refinancing. Storrs. TR. 7347.

REFINANCE or construction. Elmquist, 6100 W. Pico. OR. 9807.

PRIVATE money, vacant, improved. I also buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

OWNERS only, $3000 to $6500, private money, 7%, 8%. Stores. TR. 7347.

7%, 3 YEARS straight, homes or income. TWETEN. OX. 0506.

TO LOAN—Money

Real Estate Improvements —75

Abundant Money

FIRST HANDS

WE HAVE TRUST FUNDS, INSURANCE MONEY, BANK AND PRIVATE FUNDS FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS AT LOWEST OF RATES. OUR SERVICE IS EXCELLENT AND QUICK. NO CHARGES FOR APPRAISALS. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED GROUND FLOOR OFFICE.

C. W. Patterson Co. Ltd.
588 S. Western at 6th. DR. 1115.

6% STRAIGHT
OR
PAYMENT LOANS
For improved west side residential, income or business property.

UP TO $25,000! ON LARGE RESIDENCES

Guardian Mortgage Corp.
CORRESPONDENTS
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE ASSN.
858 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

6% LOANS 7%

For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60% our appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection wants loans.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505.

LOANS
First and Seconds.
Low interest rates.
SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
608 Pershing Square Bldg.
FAber 3434.

6½% NO BONUS 7%
OR COMMISSION CHARGED
Improved west side property, unlimited funds. Liberal appraisal.
LEONARD G. HUBAR CO., LTD.
736 No. La Brea ave. WY. 2126.

QUICK SERVICE
6% $2000 TO $150,000 7%
Homes. Income or Building.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

6% FOR QUICK ACCESS TO OUR UNLIMITED FUNDS, APPLY DIRECT 7%
Robert E. Brown Company
650 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

SIX to 12-month installment loans in reasonable amounts, back of bank and insurance 1sts ONLY. No escrow charges. No title search fees. TRinity 6139.

LOANS—6%, 7%, 8%
Completed and Construction Loans.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.
504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now.
Syndicate Mortgage Co.
404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA. 2384

7%—NO COMMISSION
SMITH & SONS, INC. TR. 1436.
1023 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL. 3651

VACANT—8%
PECK, OX. 2902. BEVERLY HILLS

LET us loan some money for you or to you. Our long experience might help you to save. AX. 2081.

VACANT LOANS 8%
Murdock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817.

7% PRIVATE money, West and Southwest. MR. ROSS, 1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. UN. 2332.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
604 SOUTH SPRING
TRinity 9385. (Station 3)

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS. Vacant or improved. 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

$500 TO $25,000 to loan, lowest rates, city or suburbs, money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8500

6% Building Loans 7%
Call Blue, Pacific Western. GR. 2148

VACANT LOANS 8%
BEVERLY HILLS, OSWALD. OX.4315

SAN FRANCISCO money waiting. 6% Home or Income. Conference solicited. No delay. 8482 W. Pico. OX. 5038.

$3000 TO $7500 PRIVATE MONEY. 1st mortgages, 7%, 8%. Owner's homes. Phone DR. 8519.

HAVE $10,000, also $3000 to loan at 7% on West Side residential property. Crabtree. WH. 7294.

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY HILLS
Will make vacants, at 7% if not heavy. MR. GALEY. OR. 1361.

7% LOANS 8%
VACANT OR IMPROVED
Prompt appraisals. Phone OX. 6131.

$50,000 PRIVATE money will buy 2nd trust deeds or loan on vacant. EX. 1956.

$1000 PRIVATE, 1 and 2, vacant or 1 Northwest. 834 N. Stanley. WY. 7393

PRIVATE MONEY—REFINANCING SOUTHWEST ONLY. VE. 7381.

PRIVATE money for 1st trust deeds. Prompt inspection. HE. 0466.

PRIVATE money, 7% on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 6253.

WANTED, west side loans. Schilling. 10315 Venice Blvd., L. A. O.C. 2805.

Loans on Salaries —75½

HOLIDAY SEASON LOANS
$10-$50 to people steadily employed. We require no security or indorsers. Our service is quick and confidential. General Loan Brokers, Ltd., 304 Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 S. Hill

QUICK MONEY
For 25 years we have been taking care of salaried people for small amounts.
NO INDORSERS OR PUBLICITY
We employ gentlemen only.
403 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway

$200 TO $2000
Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 715 Story Bldg. 610 South Broadway.

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE LOANS
$50 QUICK ACTION $20,000
Highest appraisals at your home.
TRINITY 6138
FURNITURE LOAN CO., Brokers.
Room 1101. 210 West 7th st.

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS
MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL
NO INDORSERS
CALL HO. 7916

MONEY SAME DAY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE
108 W. 6th. Room 205. TU. 5159.

OTT FINANCE—
12 months to pay. Quick service.
1529 N. VINE ST. GL. 1197.

FURNITURE LOANS IN THE HOME
Money at once. Mr. Hile. SY. 1062.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
PLEDGES HELD 13 MONTHS
PRIVATE LOAN BOOTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
646 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR.

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
13 Months to Repay
LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR
756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH

Automobile Loans —75-C

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., Corner Hill St

CASH LOANS OR REFINANCING
Investigate our low rates.
Gibraltar Motors Finance Co.
843 Wall st. TU 8816

TO LOAN—Money

Automobile Loans —75-C

DALTON'S CUT-RATE AUTO LOANS

They will meet and beat any loan that you can secure in Southern California. Borrow now, you will not have to make any payment until Feb. 1st, 1931.

Free Turkey If Desired
or will save you the difference.

DALTON'S OFFICES
For your convenience open evenings to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas.
9th and Figueroa sts., Los Angeles MUtual 5366.
542 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles. Open all day Sunday. MU. 6698.
1511 N. Vine st., Hollywood. GRanite 6104.
194 W. Colorado st., Pasadena. Terrace 4074.
1000 S. Broadway, San Diego. Main 7236.
8th and American ave., Long Beach 666-428

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
1225 S. Figueroa St.
WEstmore 3016
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HEmpstead 1200
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. BRAND BLVD.
Douglas 4178. NOrmandie 7107.
LONG BEACH BRANCH
CORNER AMERICAN-ANAHEIM
Phone Long Beach 66497.

Money to Loan, Miscellaneous—75-D

PRIVATE funds to loan on listed and unlisted stocks and other securities. Mail description and phone number N. box 362, Times.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANT $10,000 on income property with 2 houses, clear, facing Manchester near Normandie and factory building, 100x165, value of equipment $15,000; to finance new invention of new way of generating electricity directly through heat. Private party only. S. box 81, Times.

Hancock Park Duplex
Beautiful new 14-room duplex. Will pay 7%. No commission.
Mr. Morrissey WY. 3108

WANT to borrow several amounts by principal, from $500 to $2000 on first real estate security 1 to five years. Good interest. Real estate 1st liens are the safest investments in the world. Box B, Brentwood Heights Station, city. Agents courtesy.

$3000 1ST, 8%, on 5-room home, 1 block Main and 28th St. Also $5000 2nd, 8% and bonus, on new 12 apartment house and clear furniture. MR. BONTER.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

WANT $15,000
Secured by first trust deed on choice improved Hollywood property. Bank offers $12,000, but need $15,000, so will pay bonus. No brokers. E. B. HAYS. OX. 6178.

WANT $10,000
On approved securities. Liberal discount and 1% per month. Give telephone number. S. box 287, Times.

$30,000 AT 6% for 3 or 5 years on prominent corner 120x130, improved with six stores. Property worth at least $100,000. Interest can be arranged monthly or quarterly. Private money preferred. Address S. box 272, Times Office.

GUARANTEED Mortgages and Trust Deeds, 8%, payable monthly, collections made without charge, any amount or maturity desired. Principal and interest guaranteed by old established company. Duncan Collins, 605 Foreman Bldg. TRin. 0446.

$7500—8%—2% Bonus
First trust deed, 10-room duplex, close in, paved street, value $16,000. Owner occupies. W. M. Knopp, 1031 Broadway. WE. 6535.

WANT $17,500 first on 2 acres on Western avenue. Improvements cost $43,000. Property worth $60,000 and $10,000 more to be spent, and is leased for 25 years. A gilt edge deal. Phone GR. 0506.

$35,000—STRAIGHT
Loan wanted, choice Glendale apartment, 2-story brick and full basement garage. Fully occupied. Owner. Address T. box 32, Times Office.

[illegible]

WANT $4500
FIRST LOAN ON MY HOME WORTH $12,000. HO. 5942.

BY OWNER
Small 2nd trust deed, furnished bungalow, center Hollywood. GR. 8451.

$6000 AT 8%, 3% commission, 20-room apartment near Broadway. Bonds paid. 121 W. 36th Place. AX. 1340 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale, individual first lien (trust deed.) $7000, 8%, on new ultra modern 12-room duplex, Wilshire district. 8682 W. Pico. OX. 5035.

WANTED $12,000 1st loan, 7%, no bonus, on 330x900 fronting Western Avenue, well improved. Box 31, Moneta, Cal.

WANT $150,000 at 6% on Coronado business block. L. A. Fitzpatrick, 223 Commonwealth Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

WANT $20,000, 7%, on fine close-in business corner, 7 brick stores, all rented. Income $3300; value $45,000. Moshier, TR. 0584.

$15,000 PRIVATE, secured by mortgage, 7%, refinancing choice Hollywood duplex. L. D. Patterson. GL. 9423.

PRIVATE party wants 2 loans, $18,000 and $25,000, to refinance expiring bank loans. VE. 9256. Neale.

$4000, 12%, 2nd trust deed. Subject bank loan. Business. Income $300 month. Value $40,000. HE. 2430.

$12,500 1st on lot northeast corner Franklin and Western, 75x135. Value $30,000. Owner, HO. 4553.

PHONE me for placing your money in first-class mortgages or trust deeds. Seek good applications. HO. 3105.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
$12,500, 7%, near Robertson. Value $40,000. Lot 47x150. Phone OR.8206.

WANT $3500, 8%, 3 years, improved business block, value $9000. Phone THornwall 3140.

$2000 ON nice home, 3529 E. Garnet st. Value $5000. Owner. OX. 1095.

WANT $2500 on fair basis on vacant lot, Hollywood. Value $10,000. OR.9339

$1400 1st, 7%, private money. Security $3000. 4501 W. Adams. EM. 8008.

ENGLISH stucco double. Want $3500. Call owner. EM. 5678.

$27,500 ON 1st class business property, all rented. Call HE. 5404.

$1000, 8%, business vacant, 40x100; value $3500, bonus. HE. 2420.

$1000 WANTED on clear 10-acre walnut grove, value $8000. WA. 0176.

$1700 FIRST mortgage on 5-room house. Call R. MOST. OL. 7892.

WANT $6500, 7%. Wilshire residence, close in. LEOPOLD. OR. 6226.

WANT $4500, 7%, on $13,000 improved. 1½% brokerage. RE. 9623.

WANT $5000 from private party. Good security. Phone AL. 3940.

$7500 on city improved, value $22,500. H. P. Ernst, 907 W. 11th. WE. 9735.

WANT $2750 first, 8% improved business. No brokers. EX. 1149.

$1000 1ST trust deed on Huntington Park improved. N. box 411, Times.

$4000, 7%, 10-ROOM double stucco, Wilshire. Value $11,000. HE. 2420.

$6000 1st paper, 7%, duplex. 2708 MENLO AVE. LA. 7370.

$1250 AT 12% on home and income. 1859 W. 25th St. EM. 2674.

$8000, improved Pico business, 7%; 3 years. DU. 2341. OX. 5766.

WANT $6000, some private party, 1st on Hollywood income. GL. 9726.

$8500 PRIVATE money on corner property heart Hollywood. GL. 7265.

$8000 WANTED. OWNER'S NEW HOME. H. N. HOSICK. WH. 8145.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$65,000, 3 YEARS at 7%. Close-in corner brick store building. All leased. Income $16,000 per year.

$18,500, brick store building, Western avenue near Santa Monica. Value $40,000.

$17,500, 3 years, 7%, improved property just north of Wilshire near Western. Value $40,000.

$15,000 on beautiful 20-room modern flat building. Lot in the close-in Wilshire district. Value $35,000.

$10,000, modern duplex on Norton avenue, north of Wilshire Boulevard. Value $25,000.

$9000, large lot, improved Vermont avenue, north of Hollywood Boulevard. Value $20,000.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 6131.
300 ROWAN BLDG., 5TH & SPRING

FOR SALE AT 12½%
Discount Trust Deed and note on nearly new two-story 4-flat building, each apartment containing five large rooms, strictly modern, furnace, tile baths, etc. The property is conservatively worth $30,000. There is a 6% first mortgage of $15,000 which has eight years to run. Location 206 So. Catalina. Look at it and then come in to see me.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2ND ST.
DR. 8486. HE. 9182.

$4000 TRUST DEED
Due 1 year, 7%, pays $500 in 6 months. Will share property value $30,000; new bank mortgage $11,000; will discount $400.
MR. SNELL. VA. 5161.

WANT $8500 at 7% secured by first trust deed on choice San Fernando Road property between Fletcher and Treadwell, 165 ft. front by 660 feet. Worth at least $32,500; adjoining held at $50,000. Some improvements. Rented under lease. Owner substantial retired manufacturer. Douglas 1735.

Wanted $10,000
Party whom we can thoroughly recommend needs $10,000. Returning to you out of profits $20,000. UNUSUAL opportunity for large profits with reasonable security. Address T. box 72, Times.

I WANT TO BORROW
Have 64 acres not improved in almost center of San Fernando Valley. North of Van Nuys. You set the amount of loan at 7%, no commission. I am going to improve land. A. R. DAVIS. 536 California Bldg. MU. 1455.

WANT $25,000
Secured by 8%, 3-year trust deed on 10 acres Beverly Hills vacant residential worth $150,000. Will pay good bonus. E. B. Hays. OXford 6178.

HAVE fully secured, doubly endorsed, SHORT TERM PAPER for discount, by well established concern. Very desirable account for private money. Give telephone number. S. box 285, Times.

A PIECE OF GOLD
Want $1350. Will pay 8% and bonus. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 50 ft. lot, paved street, among fine homes. See owner, 1700 West Florence Ave. TWinoaks 9127.

$2000—8%—FIRST
Give 3-year 1st trust deed, 5 rooms, southwest, paved street (no bonds). Value $4500. W. M. Knopp, 1031 Broadway. WE. 6535.

WANTED, $8000—7% from private party on 80-foot boulevard business lot, nominal improvements, good income. Conservative value $20,000. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WH. 2214.

$3500 FIRST T.D. 3 years, 8%. Security $8000.

$2500 1st trust deed, 3 years, 8%, 2% bonus. Security $4750. No brokers. 7934 S. Vermont. TH. 7302.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on vacant property. Security ample. Will pay 8% interest and 2% bonus or commission. Address S. box 183, Times Office.

GILT EDGE LOAN
$10,000, 3 YEARS, 8%
$35,000. Holmby Hills estate site. Responsible owner.
MURDOCK, OX. 1817.

WANT $12,000 LOAN
on well-located 4-family flat of 5 rooms each, with unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths, etc. Excellent safe loan. OWNER WA. 1474

NORTHEAST corner Court and Westlake, 100x120, 2 houses, income $80 month. $2500 3½ to 3300 ½ on Westlake, 8 units, income $140 month. $4000. Principals only. FA. 3452.

PRIVATE party wants (first mortgage) loan of $10,000 on $23,000 property. No agents. Phone OXford 1573, or Glendale. Douglas 3794.

WANTED $3000, 3 years straight, 8%, if immediate. First trust deed on $20,000. Vacant business. Apply 2846 Sunset Blvd. Open Sun. Co-operate.

WANT $10,000, 7%, 3% commission to renew bank loan same amount on Wilshire-Detroit income. Smith. DU. 2571.

$3500, 3 YEARS, 8%, on southeast corner of Hauser and Decker. 60x 135. Valued at $15,000. Call owner. VA. 1189.

A LOAN of $7000 for 3 years at 7% on 1st mortgage, good securities. No broker or banker. H. A. Joseph, Van Nuys Postoffice.

$5700, 8%, HANCOCK PARK. Brand new big 7-room fancy bungalow. Large lot. Nothing nicer. DU. 4615.

$2750, 3 years, 9% interest, 5% commission, on finely located boulevard property with A-1 house. Spot cash $6500. GL. 2744. 9 to 4.

WANT $4500, 8%, on 20 acres choice Bartlett pears, fully improved, 4 miles from Palmdale. Very safe loan. OR. 9019.

$11,500 1st mortgage loan wanted on Hollywood $30,000 stucco apartment court, 8% interest; 2% bonus. Mr. Kris. 1012 N. Ardmore. OR. 5655.

6 THOUSAND at 8%, 3% commission, 20-room apartment. Bonds paid. 121 W. 36th Place near Broadway. AX. 1340 after 5 p.m.

$3000 2ND to follow new $12,500 7% loan on Hollywood apartment. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, 838 N. OXFORD. GL. 7025.

$8000 ON CLOSE-IN VACANT VALUE $20,000. AX. 6761. OWNER WILL PAY 9% to PRIVATE PARTY.

$1250 second at 12 on 7-room bungalow, west side, subject to $4000 first. 3 years at 7%. OR. 7805 or HO.0787.

WANT $2000 6 months, security A-1, 8% and good bonus. 216 N. Beaudry. Apt. 4.

$4000, 1st, 8%, 2-story, 7 rooms. Lot 43x190 ft. 1204 E. Lexington, Glendale. Owner. Douglas 684-J.

$6000, 7% from private party on 6616-18 Fountain and 1260 N. June. Value $15,000. STAUB, VA. 9362.

WANTED—To borrow $250,000 on first-class Beverly Hills security. T. box 71, Times Office.

NEED $5600 on Alhambra income. Straight or amortized. Address T. box 45, Times Office.

WANT lot, $1000, on good Burbank residential lot, 8% interest, 5% bonus. Phone EM. 6755.

$2500, 3 YEARS, 8%, on 2 acres San Fernando Valley, improved with two homes. 927 Fidelity Bldg. MU. 2522.

FOR good safe 7 and 8% loans See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO. 325½ So. Western ave. DU. 4615.

$5000, ALSO $6000 on good income, value $14,000. Hollywood Way, Bennett. 200 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 8047

$3000 ON 8th St., vacant lot south of Bullock's Wilshire. All bonds paid. Value $20,000. Peck. OX. 2902.

WANT $1500 private loan on my home. 7%, 3 years. Wilshire district, best security. WH. 8111.

WANT $2500 or $3000, 3 years, 8%, on clear vacant. Worth $25,000. P. O. box 145, Station C, city.

WANT $6000, 3 years at 7% from private party on improved income. Chas. F. Maevers. HE. 8055.

$3750, 1st, 8%, on 8 rooms, 50-ft. C zone lot near Adams and Hoover. Woodard, 8710 S. Vermont. TW.2767.

MORTGAGE $10,000, 7%, business property conservatively worth $30,000. AN. 3484.

HAVE $14,500 1st on $45,000 income. Accept $6500 cash and $7500 clear property and $4000 loan. VA. 8503.

$4500. Private money on 6-room home. Wilshire district. HE. 3585.

WANT $300 from principal on 11 rooms of furniture. AN. 9222.

$3250 at 8% and 3% bonus. Beautiful Spanish home. GR. 3359.

$3500 at 8%, 3% bonus. Owner's beautiful home. GR. 3358.

$5000, 8% and bonus. Olympic vacant corner. W. of La Brea. WH. 4113.

$8500 on $20,000 valuation. Income $1920. GL. 6614.

$4500, 3 years, 10%, private party; value $12,500. TH. 3522.

$5500. Pay 8% and bonus. My $14,000 home. Hollywood section. GR. 3358.

$3500 at 8%, 6-room stucco double, paved street. Owner. WH. 9159.

WANTED—$65,000 first trust deed downtown corner. Call WE. 1405.

WANT $4500, $6000, $15,000, 7%, private party only. Tweten. OX. 0506.

$1000, 6 MONTHS, secured. $25 month for use. 5012 S. Vermont. UN.8972.

$7500 1ST on 275x296, close in, L.A. improved, value $28,500. FL. 5848.

$800, PRIVATE, lot 60x182. City Terrace. Owner. GL. 1810.

WANT $3000 first, 3 years, 7%, on new 7-room home. TH. 3379.

$3300, PRIVATE, 2 houses, near Vermont and Vernon. Owner. GL. 1810.

WANT $3600 on $7500 house, 5-room stucco and garage. OL. 0226.

MONEY WANTED—

Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$17,500, 1 year, 8% $500 bonus. 1st lien on 200x133 Western-Jefferson. Bank appraisal $45,000. WA. 6639.

WANTED—$3000 on 2 beautiful Santa Monica Canyon lots, ocean view. VA. 6816 mornings.

$4100, 7%, owner's model home, good district, value $4500. TU. 8038.

WANT $2100 1st, or $500 2nd. Owner's home. 1321 West 36th Place. (Rear.)

$2000, 2nd, 12%, subject $7800, 6%. 2-story stucco, value $25,000. TU.8038

$12,000, 8% 1ST ON A-1 BUSINESS PROPERTY. OL. 6113.

$2000 1ST private party, for 1 year. $6000 valuation. OL. 4715.

$3500 from principal, 8%. Business corner with 5-room stucco. DR.4334.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS

Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

SOUND INVESTMENTS
INDIVIDUAL
FIRST LIEN
TRUST DEEDS

Various amounts, well secured by newly improved Real Estate. Monthly payment and straight term paper. Also second Trust Deeds for sale, offering higher yield.
TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CO.
3519 W. 8TH ST. DU. 7168.

BEST INVESTMENT EVER
50% discount on a $10,500 trust deed. Principal and interest payable monthly, all due in 14 months. Income monthly equal to monthly principal payments. Trust deed on property worth 3 times amount of incumbrance. On boulevard, 25 minutes from business center of Los Angeles. Call at 1308 North Garfield ave., South Pasadena. Property near.

WHY SHOP AROUND?
See "The Trust Deed Clearing House" when you want cash for your seconds. Any amount considered. California Reserve Company, 408 South Spring street. Phone FAber 2101.

$8000 2ND TRUST DEED, 8%
GOOD SECURITY
17½% discount, 3 years, pays $160 month and interest. Subject $21,000 1st straight, on new corner furnished 12-apartment building. $900 month income. 401 N. Genesee at Oakwood. Mr. Kilpatrick. WH. 7916.

Building Loan Certificates
Accepted in payment for 8% trust deeds secured by owners' homes in restricted district. You get your payments monthly. See SECURITY HOMES CO. 1700 W. Florence. TWinoaks 9127.

1ST trust deed, $10,000, 8%, unimproved, on Vermont near Beverly. Liberal discount. Security more than 2 for 1. Nearly 2 years to run. Good moral risk. Call Santa Monica 61823 or see owner of loan, 2825 Ocean Front, Ocean Park.

15% FIRST
$1250 trust deed, due 2 years. Secured by 114x256 hillside lot on Beverly Dr., north of Sunset. Value $8500. Owner, OX. 1095.

TRUST deed, unpaid balance, $1862, 8%, pay monthly, 12 payments made. Owner's new 7-room stucco, 50-foot lot, paved street, good moral risk. Sell for $950 cash today. 1700 W. Florence Ave. TWinoaks 9128.

FOR SALE, $7700, 3 years, 8%, 1st trust deed on 12-room duplex now under construction at 1129 S. Citrus, 3% bonus, completion guaranteed. Brown & Johnson, 301 S. La Brea. OR. 0703.

$6500, 8% 1st trust deed on elegant double in Wilshire-Fairfax district. 12 rooms, tiled baths. $120 month income.
MR. MORRIS
135 S. Vermont ave. FI. 2541.

SEASONED first trust deeds and contracts payable monthly and annually. Amounts $500 to $5000. Safest investment on earth. Coleman, 316 STORY BLDG. MA. 3355.

GUARANTY Building & Loan Certificate accepted for full value on income grove. Lambert, 331 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

1ST TRUST DEED, $4000, 7%, NEW 7-ROOM, 2-BATH STUCCO. SEE OWNER, 7723 DALTON AVE. TH. 0674. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds. Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, 417 S. Hill st. MU. 4221.

A-1 chattel mortgage, $1400, 48-room apartment, Hollywood, $50 month and interest, discount $400. 458 Tujunga Ave., Burbank 726-W.

$7000 FIRST Trust Deed on fine business corner, wealthy owner. Liberal discount. DOLTON. WA. 1015.

$6000 1st trust deed, 8%, on property appraised at $16,700. Will discount. Dunkirk 6188.

HAVE $15,000 1st trust deed, bank appraisal $35,000. Will take clear property and cash. Phone owner, WA.3489

HAVE $50,000
WANT SMALL 1ST TRUST DEEDS
TH. 7006. 1726 W. 68TH ST.

WE buy Mortgages and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY. ARCADE BUILDING.

$900, 8% 2ND trust deed, pay $18.50 month, due 3½ years, on Glendale house. 25% discount. PL. 4897.

STOCK or bond issue wanted by licensed broker with crew. Mr. Kris. 1012 N. Ardmore. OR. 5655.

$3500, 8% 1ST Trust Deed, discount 20%, principal guaranteed. Address S. box 261, Times Office.

$1400 8% trust deed, pays out in 4 years. Well secured. Further information. All secured. PL. 4404.

$2340 1st trust deed, $30 month, discount 10%. Value $3500. TW. 4404.

1ST trust deed, $2500, 8%, new 6-room stucco. Owner. PL. 3551.

WANT trust deeds, etc. Small discount. Private money. PL. 3549.

WANT small 2nd paper, also 1st on homes. TW. 0391. Nights PL. 4079.

WANT 1st trust deeds, liberal discount. Ready cash. TW. 4404.

$1300 trust deed, 8%, liberal discount. Room 208, 457 S. Hill.

$6500, 8%, First 2-story Wilshire home, 5% discount. DU. 7414.

FIRST trust deeds for sale, 8% interest, 2% off. 7219 San Pedro. TW.7493

$633 1st trust deed, $25 month. Discount 10%. C. A. Stewart. TH. 4404.

$7000—7%. FIRST trust deed, doubly secured on business income. AN.4646

$900 1st trust deed for $750, $1800 1st for $1500. Close in L.A. DR.2694

TRADE in your stock for beautiful restricted homesites. OR. 5643.

TRUST deed, $1500, 8%, new 7-room stucco. 20% discount. Owner. LA.3231

MINES AND MINING—

Miscellaneous —80

WISH to lease a gold quartz or placer property in U.S. or Mexico. In answering give full description of property as to values, present condition and what is necessary to do before the mine will pay its own way. I have my own money to operate with. T. box 57, Times.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!
Fifty assays average $37 per ton. Party with some money get a claim or two. Full information. Address M. box 302, Times Branch.

WANTED information concerning mines and mining claims. Will assist in development and financing. Quick action necessary. Address S. box 279, Times Office.

WANT $5000 to start milling on 6000 tons of $45 gold ore now blocked out. Will net $100,000. Address N. box 515, Times Branch.

QUICKSILVER property, all equipment now producing. Sale or lease small cash payment possession. H. Carlson, 800 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

WANTED—Man to invest $500 and services in profitable gold lease. Address N. box 360, Times Branch.

EASTERN capital negotiated for worthy mine, oil or industrial project. 206 W. 8TH ST., Room 1002.

USED Calif. ore mill for sale. Also new laboratory model. 4873 Alger st.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—

and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

60 ROOM HOTEL
Live downtown location. A first class hotel with good lease and furniture, that will assure you a good income. Terms on cash deal. Will accept real estate. TRinity 9424.

WILSHIRE exclusive boarding house, income over $500, price $1700 if sold at once. Call 2-4 p.m. 432 S. Alexandria.

100-ROOM hotel, $18 per room, completely furnished. Money maker. $10,000 to handle. Robert Laskin, 600 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 4747.

30-ROOM hotel, modern, low rent, good lease, cash or trade. Owner, 322 S. FLOWER ST.

SICKNESS, sacrifice, $575, terms, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 garages, income $118. Owner. 1165 S. Hoover.

$350 down, small balance easy; 21-room transient hotel, $125 rent, nets $150. Lease. Owner. 321½ W. 5th.

$350 BUYS 14 rooms. Rent $50. 3-year lease. Income $120. All rented. 3202 S. Hoover. RI. 2913. Terms.

42-ROOM apartment, tile baths, overstuffed, Westlake, fine home, income. Price $1700. Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

14 ROOMS nice furniture. Rent $50. Income $175 month. $375 handles, easy terms. TR. 5817.

LOVELY rooms, partly furnished. 5 rooms now permanently rented. A bargain for someone. HE. 8031.

23 ROOMS and apartments, good income. Sickness, must leave soon. Equity cheap. 740 W. Pico.

BEAUTIFUL home, 12 rooms, well furnished, piano, overstuffed. Sell all, rent part. 1353 BOND. AT. 8780.

LEASE furnished 41-room hotel, elevator, private baths, ground floor lobby. Rent $300. TR. 5817.

7 rooms, 4 garages. Rent $35. Always full. West side location. Make offer. 149 S. UNION.

15 ROOMS, nicely furnished. Must go. $350; small balance. 1016 Overton.

27 SINGLES, 3 doubles. Close in. Rent $6.25. Quick action. DR. 9418.

11 ROOMS, rent $60, 3-year lease. Partly furnished WA. 6927.

9 ROOMS, rent $40, clean, good furniture. $250. 131 E. 24TH ST.

APARTMENT—HOTEL—

and Income Leases

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Sun Brokerage
Wishes You All A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
From Sun Brokerage And Associates Mr. Smith Mr. Wolff, Mr. Elliott, John Nicholls Owner

40-Room Apartment
West side brick building, rooms all on one floor. Rent $5 per room. Price $2100. Snap.

37-Room Apartment
Close in. Price only $2250, terms. Nicely furnished.

73-Room Apartment
Elegantly furnished. Always rented at good prices. Frigidaire, overstuffed. A dandy. Price $6500. Terms.

62-Room Modern Hotel
Elegant, 100% private baths, west side. Price $11,000. Easy terms.

50-Room Hotel, $6500
½ cash. Nicely furnished. Hot, cold. Elevator. 2 dandy lobbies. Money maker.

Elegant 8-Room Home
Just listed. Very nicely furnished. Close in. Owner will exchange for larger place and assume.

14-Room House, $650
$400 will handle. Here is some pickup. Nice home and income.

14-Room, Swell, $1000
½ cash. Rent $60. Straight 3-year lease. $500 cash.

18-Room House $1100
Dandy location rent $75 always full.

11-Room House $300
Cash. Nicely furnished. Walking distance. Good buy.

14-Room House $500
West side. Rent $60. 4 garages, 4 baths, balance $500 easy terms. Nice home, income.

14-Room House $325
cash, balance $325. Easy terms. Rent $50.

Sun Brokerage 406 S. Main
Always on the job. Courteous salesmen. See us for trades.

DEALS
That Bear Inspection
RESALE VALUES

—1—
DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Corner, fireproof, new lease, 90 rooms. Full price $12,500. This is a hotel to keep and make money out of operating.

—2—
READY TO FURNISH
40-room downtown apartment, fine location. THE LAST WORD, large living rooms, dinettes, full tiled bathrooms, refrigeration. For lease FULLY CARPETED, for $12 room. This won't last long.

—3—
A BIG RESALE
Downtown apartment hotel, 130 rooms. New 10-year lease at $4.50. Full price $5000, half cash down. Come in, let us explain how you should be able to double your money this winter by a resale.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Percentage Lease
Attractive 94-room apartment, lease and furniture. Beautifully furnished. Modern in every respect. Best Hollywood district. Long term, 60-40 percentage lease. Price $35,000. Terms.

Country Hotel 60-40 Lease
Main highway, 100 rooms, all baths, coffee shop in connection, netting to lessee $12,000 yearly, can be handled with $15,000. An outstanding buy.

For Lease Furnished
110-room hotel, 80% baths, dining room, public rooms, new building and furniture, large city. $12,000. Cash bond as security.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

A 172-ROOM HOTEL WIDELY ADVERTISED, DOING EXCELLENT BUSINESS. SEMI-RESIDENTIAL. VERY LOW RENT. TOTAL PRICE $45,000, WITH REASONABLE TERMS.

HANDSOME SMALL APARTMENT, 30 ROOMS, MOD. DATO [illegible]. LOW RENT, HAS REFRIGERATION. DINETTES, LARGE CLOSETS, COLORED TILE BATHS. CLOSE-IN LOCATION. FURNITURE TO BE SECURITY FOR LEASE.
J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 422 NO. 510 W. 6TH ST.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

SOME REAL PICK-UPS
20 modern up to the minute apartments, furniture that cost $7000 for only $1700.
MISFORTUNE FORCES SALE
75 rooms, close in apartments, to exchange for house and lot and little cash. Rent $250.
30 rooms stucco, completely furnished, lowest rent, lease. $4500. Hurry!
OTHERS ALL PRICES
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 W. 8TH ST.

Christmas Greetings
from J. F. Withrow & Associates. Mr. Rogers, Mr. Nowe, Mr. Coleman.
SEE US FOR BARGAINS
All sizes and prices. Terms. Trade. FAIR TREATMENT OUR MOTTO.
318 W. 9th. Room 213. TU. 1333.

MUST sell this week 12 rooms, Westlake. Nice furniture, good income, low rent, desirable location. Have small child, must go east. Owner, 1041 S. GRANDVIEW. EX. 3743.

FOR SALE or exchange, 50-room hotel, furnishings in good condition. Operated at a profit. New lease direct from owner. Write C. N. BROWN, room 312, 3902 W. 6th st.

$1900 TOTAL price for 21-room Broadway hotel, right downtown; same owner 10 years; rent only $85, room making money. UNION REALTY, 315 S. Broadway.

70 ROOMS of hotel and apartment, cheap, $250, long lease. Price $4750. Cash $3500. Very desirable place, close to Main. 323 E. 8TH ST.

APARTMENT house, new and modern, $800 month income, value $85,000. Must have money, will sell half for $7500 down. 2712 S. VERMONT.

OTHER business forces immediate sale of this high-class hotel at sacrifice. Do not phone, come and see it. 1386 W. ADAMS.

12 ROOMS, WESTLAKE, all full, income $175. Best offer takes it. Or trade for good car. Owner, MA. 5678

$150, 8 ROOMS, 4 furnished, sickness; near 7th-Union. Owner, EX. 2145.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

75 rooms, heart of Hollywood. Modern and high-class. Family trouble causes furniture to be sold for less than 25c on dollar. Some cash required. Crankshaw, 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733. 2000 hotels and apartments for sale and trade.

75 ROOMS netting over $400 month, tile baths, showers, Frigidaire, nicely furnished. Seldom vacancy, summer or winter. Price $6500, terms to right party. Books open. Leaving city. Going to sell. HE. 6373.

APARTMENT 76 rooms, walking distance, shows income $1000 month, sacrifice small cash or exchange for bungalow. 1167 S. Broadway.

$3350, part cash, best 37-room apartment house in city. Low rent. Overstuffed. Owner. 3826 S. Broadway.

20 ROOMS, all on one floor, cheap, from owner. AT. 0434.

58 ROOMS, full, good location. Terms. 1016 W. 7th st. See Mr. Newman.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

All Kinds —84

OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS HAS EXCEPTIONAL OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. MUST BE A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT, AND EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING THE PUBLIC. ONE WHO CAN MAKE AN INVESTMENT OF $10,000 OR MORE PREFERRED. T. BOX 33, TIMES.

ASSOCIATE wanted for business of the highest possible merit. Investment of $2500 each will net $1000 to $1500 monthly. A really exceptional opportunity that will stand up under the most rigid investigation. Give phone number for appointment only. Address N. box 350, Times Branch.

"IVORITE"
Manufacturer wants man for steady job with $1500 for ½ interest, will net $650 per month.
See WALKER, 2817 S. HILL.

WANT to meet responsible associate with $1500 to buy interest in manufacturing business, opening. Service wanted. Pay you $7500 up yearly. Bank reference. Central. See owner, 304 S. BROADWAY, Room 438.

VETERAN mining engineer and associate, own in fee world's largest deposit valuable metal. Generous interest given for promotion expenses. Stock sales agency arranged for. Address K. box 373, Times Branch.

RARE opportunity to buy U. S. patent, on inclinometer. All aircraft need this meter. Pass all tests. Need cash. $3500 closes deal. Fortune for worker. Address N. box 505, Times Branch.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

All Kinds —84

WANTED, services with a substantial investment of a professional man or woman or a person familiar with hospital routine, to act in a managerial capacity in connection with a new general medical and surgical institution in the heart of the industrial section of Los Angeles. This hospital is a new building now completed and in the process of furnishing and equipping. T. box 69, Times.

FIREPROOF specialty, hundreds sold in L. A. Lady or gentleman join in national manufacture and sales plan. $1500 required. RO. 3107. 6 to 7:30 p.m.

NEW ALASKA fish products. Established labels. Want party to associate with experienced Alaska packers. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. N. box 348, Times Branch.

FOR man of courage with money and banking ability, have good bank for sale, fully guaranteed. N. D. SANDERS, 1065 Story Building.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

TO SECURE CAPITAL
We invite consultations. Companies organized, projects promoted, stock issues, financial campaigns conducted, community, industrial, philanthropic, business counselors.
NATIONAL CORPORATION SERVICE INCORPORATED
Security Title Insurance Bldg.
530 W. 6th st. TU. 6843

FOR SALE—Business, established and making money for past six years. The present owner is really going away for one year. This business will stand a thorough investigation and will net you better than $400 per month. An opportunity for man and wife or two young ladies. Write, stating how much money you can put into this business and give phone number. Address S6, box 336, Times Branch.

BEVERLY School, 368 South Virgil avenue, Los Angeles, is opening a kindergarten department for boys and girls, ages 4 to 6. An experienced teacher-supervisor is wanted on a basis of salary and profit-sharing; will be required to invest about $3000. If interested, telephone for appointment. DUnkirk 1486.

THE Sherwin-Williams Company has a few protected locations in Los Angeles and suburbs, suitable for exclusive paint stores. For information call TRinity 6366 and ask for Mr. Nally or Mr. Stoddert. THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS COMPANY. 682 Mateo st.

LARGE established manufacturing concern with fully equipped plant requires additional capital to market new patented machine. Large sales assured. No competition. Virgin field. N. box 450, Times.

WANT distributor for San Francisco to represent eastern manufacturing concern, that has $1000 cash to pay for stock. Can make $25,000 a year. Call in person. Suite 304, Los Angeles Railway Bldg. See Mr. Lydick.

Do You Need Capital?
Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation service. WYNNE'S FINANCE CO. LTD. 718 Pershing Square Bldg. L. A.

SUBSTANTIAL business, established seven years, has opening for secretary of corporation, opportunity of lifetime, good salary and prospect for large profits. $3000 required, secured. M. box 445, Times Branch.

WANT financially responsible distributor for sensational new low-priced product which sells itself. A necessity. Stock on hand for immediate distribution. OR. 3505, or write T. box 196, Times.

$2500 CASH will buy ½ interest in business. Should pay us $1000 per month. Investment fully secured. See me, my residence, today before 11 a.m. or between 4 and 6 p.m. 115 N. Wetherly Dr., Beverly Hills.

FORMULAS and processes. We furnish them to meet your requirements. Why not own your own business. We will make them for you or show you how. Allied Laboratories, 4833 Alger st. L. A. Douglas 3817.

WANTED—A man with $10,000 who wants to connect with a booming institution. LARGE PROFITS. GOOD POSITION. Address T. box 61, Times Office.

PARTIES to invest $1000 to create a drilling fund to develop 30,000 acres of potential oil land in New Mexico, controlled by a group of Los Angeles business men. Address T. box 93, Times Office.

Business Associate
$300 month to capable young man with large busy Investment Co. Handle office details. Requires $1500. APPLY 1312 S. VERMONT.

WANT conscientious man to invest $500 to $2500 and his services, good salary and share in profits. See Mr. Burbank. 324 Clem Wilson Bldg., 5225 Wilshire Blvd.

MAHOGANY AND SPANISH CEDAR. Several million feet. Guatemala, C. A. Want party to market same or will sell or trade. Call Goldrich, 517 S. Hambard. TR. 3421 evenings.

WANT man with $2000 cash to invest in new Do-Nut shop. Must be active. Company established 1907. 5 Broadway, Mr. Bonds, between [illegible].

MUST sell within 30 days 2 acres near center of L.A. 20 small houses, $5,000 worth $15,000. Will sell at ½ price. Oakland. CA. 5834. Oil prospects good.

I offer a good job, sales rights or share in profits of A-1 manufacturer proposition for lead of $2000, secured by real estate. Address N. box 504, Times Branch.

ACTIVE man to take care of office and phone calls, handle mercantile accounts, good income, also steady man small investment. Apply 1312 S. VERMONT.

GET into a new business of your own, nothing like it in town, only $100 cash required, you make $200 on this quick. Sun Shop, Basement, 318 So. Hill St.

WANTED—State distributor with small capital to handle an article in great demand. MILHANDER RUBBER CO., 3106 S. San Pedro st., L. A.

PARTY to buy well established business. $10,000 required. Can satisfy you that you can get your money back with a $10,000 yearly profit. Address M. box 39, Times Office.

[illegible] by corporation for selling program, expansion only, substantial interest to reliable party, no brokers. Address N. box 380, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT or business man, mercantile experience, unusual opportunity, clean, easy work. $2000 required. Mr. Britt, 825 Union League Bldg.

CAN FINANCE
Any legitimate deal requiring $10,000 or more.
Address S. box 68, Times Office.

BAKERIES pay big profits. We specialize in equipping bakeries, terms 1-4 cash. Balance monthly. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations Organized and Financed. Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth ave., New York.

MAIL ORDER business. Widely used product. No competition. $300. Terms. Trial. See owner, Art-Craft, 3920 W. PICO.

"SOFT" location for hard times. New stores adjoining White Spot restaurant on Beverly Boulevard. James Madison, OR. 1220.

ENJOY liberty in California mountains. Should make $1000 this winter. $300 covers expense. 222 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—club room, 4 pool tables, magazines, tobacco and candy. J. L. Snyder, 132 W. El Monte Blvd., Baldwin Park, Cal.

PARTY to assist me in my long established business, splendid salary, well secured investment. Box 7, Brentwood Heights Station, City.

WANT 4 men to form syndicate to handle new town now being surveyed at terminal of 2 railroads. Address T. box 54, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE novelty, sells for $1, cost 5c to make, ½ interest to party financing national distribution. Address N. box 356, Times Branch.

WANTED WOMAN OR MAN WITH SOME CAPITAL. Secretary with salary. Authorized standard publication. Investigate. T. box 3, Times.

SERVICE manager job, will earn $350 month. $1250 cash investment necessary. Address L. box 454, Times Branch.

CONTRACT work for tank truck and trailer paying $25 daily. $2750 cash necessary to handle. Outfit now working. 3621 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE reasonable, small manufacturing business with state rights. No competition. Great possibilities. T. box 90, Times.

GREAT orders swamp eastern manufacturer locating here. Want $5000. Partner. Address T. box 34, Times Office.

STARTED 4 months ago. Can't fill orders now. Need partner take care manufacturing end. Small fortune for $500. 2726 S. VERMONT.

WILL assist right party to open business. Fine location for radio, bakery, lunch room, hardware, etc. Box 377, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

YOUNG man with sales ability who can finance own business to the extent of $750. GL. 5855 Sun. or p.m.

WANTED man with business experience to invest $10,000 in large going real estate concern. L. box 378, Times.

COMPLETE manufacturing plant, lighting fixtures, sell or trade. WE. 8892.

FOLDING card table and light furniture factory, fully equipped, for sale or trade. Phone ALbany 0814.

PARTY to take active interest in motion picture production. Address T. box 136, Times Office.

AVIATION ground school, netted $20,000 this year. About $15,000, ½ interest. Hinson, 2417 S. Crenshaw.

64 ELECTRIC coin-operated machines; good money makers, a bargain. Lockwood Auto Camp, Cabin 5.

FOR lease or sale, busy boulevard corner. House on rear. Reasonable. 480 W. 107th st.

VERY profitable light manufacturing business, patent. $3000 cash required. S. box 274, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

PROFITABLE NEW BUSINESS
Just out! Brand New Coin Operated Miniature Baseball Amusement Machine. Sample $18.50. Money back if it doesn't earn its cost in ten days. We take your word—no questions asked. When convinced install 25 or more on percentage basis in popular stores in your city. Instantly you have highly profitable business—all profit—no expense. Unlimited opportunity to expand—no experience required. Be first in your city. Write for full details. KEENEY & SONS, 706 E. 40th, Chicago.

PRODUCING OIL CO.
Operating
In The Venice Field
WITH PERMIT TO SELL STOCK
Can be purchased very reasonably. Fine set-up for a broker or promoter. Will deal with PRINCIPALS ONLY. For complete information Address T. box 6, Times, giving phone number and address.

IF you want a job, not selling, with unlimited possibilities, that pays well, where you are your own boss, keep your own hours, are willing to put up ½ the expense; which is approximately $1000 for putting you in a position where you can earn $10,000 or more per year, have good appearance, physically fit, good references, have room for 1 more who can qualify. Tell me about yourself, give phone number in 1st letter for appointment. N. box 427, Times.

FOR SALE—Stock of wall paper and fixtures formerly belonging to California Wall Paper Company. Property located in store building occupied by said concern and party purchasing can lease building on same terms as their lease. For full information and inspection see Mr. R. L. Smith, 216 South Western avenue.

TO A party with $5000, a good appearance and personality, an opportunity is available as equal partner in an established corporation engaged in a high-grade line of business; this is an exceptional opportunity and should appeal to those accustomed to contacting a wealthy and high-class clientele. N. box 385, Times.

WE have best operator's and distributor's deal in L. A. Coin operated machine that is a sensation. Requires investment $125 and up. Investment fully protected. If you have the money and mean business call at 250 S. Vermont. We haven't time for curiosity seekers. Open Sun.

GROWING manufacturing business did $80,000 volume this year. Sacrifice at $10,000, half cash. Owner called east to handle deceased parents' business. Capable, trusty employees will continue with you. Apply 1107 So. Fremont, Alhambra. Monday, Tuesday, a.m. only.

MOTION picture director, 20 years experience, one of the pioneers of the motion picture industry, who has created many stars, offers you the opportunity to participate and share in his future productions. Call, write or inquire. Mr. Youngdeer, Associated Studios, 3800 Mission Road.

WELL established business, located in Orange County, 20% net on investment, 1929, besides liberal salary to proprietors. Banker says most promising independent line. Good reasons for selling. Triflers and curious people, please do not reply. Address N. box 39, Times Office.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
wanted with established concern moving headquarters to L.A. Experience unnecessary. $50 week drawing account. $500 required, fully secured. 3307 W. PICO.

WONDERFUL opportunity for young man to learn and become established in a most attractive and successful business. Temporary limited investment fully secured. Invite thorough investigation. Address N. box 2, Times Branch.

ACTIVE or silent partner with $10,000 to invest, fully secured, in auto camp resort, swimming, boating, fishing, 80 acres timber. Ideal location. Will net $500 per month minimum. Owner, J. E. Lindsay, 115 S. Olive st.

WELL established business requires capital for expansion. Wonderful opportunity for party with $15,000 up, with or without services. Address N. box 35, Times Office.

ESTABLISHED plumbing and builders' specialties company wants man with sales or executive ability to take 1-3 interest. $5000 will handle. OR. 8838 for appointment.

FULLY equipped wash and grease rack, Rotawasher, hydraulic hoist in high-class superstation. Low rent, reasonable. Will rent either one or both. Adams 0378.

FOR LEASE—New cabaret building, 4 miles south of Bakersfield on State Highway. H. Adams, 3830 L st., Bakersfield.

$1250 buys best part oil & oil royalties City Pool. Mr. Milam, Dept. 8, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

ADVERTISING agency has proposition seldom advertised in classified column, man, unquestioned character, reference, not less than $10,000 required. WH. 6606. OX. 0988.

ADVERTISING novelty, $25 day easy, exclusive territory, $50. Owner. 1313 W. Slauson at Normandie.

ART gift shop, modern, established, fastest growing boulevard, market; living quarters; ideal home with congenial business with promising future for ambitious woman; low rent, new stock and fixtures at invoice; about $500 cash. Good reason for [illegible].

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE. CHEAP RENT. 3636 VENICE BLVD.

AUTO PARK, 60 car capacity, 5-year lease. Main Street. W. BORN CAMPBELL CO. 712 S. SPRING ST. TR. 5811.

AUTO electric and radio shop. Fully equipped. Old established. Near L.A. Sacrifice. Sickness. 1003 S. Hill.

AUTO camp and gas station, best proposition in city. Quick action for bargain. 3800 W. PICO.

AUTO repair shop for lease, 53rd and Crenshaw. Phone RI. 8555.

AUTOMOTIVE product business and stock for sale. No competition. Rapid seller. Big profits. Every motorist a prospect. Small amount of cash required. C. E. Patterson, 1111 Wall st. [illegible]

BAKERIES—We have practically every shop listed that is for sale in Central S. California, Arizona and Nevada, also several good places for rent or exchange and complete line used bakery equipment. Complete shop and fixtures for as low as $200 down. Schulz & Co., 314 W. Pico. WE. 6750.

BAKERY will sublet nights 3 ovens reasonable. HU. 5000.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, 1st class shop. 1043 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BARBER shop cheap, good location. 249 S.P. depot. Rent $30. 520 E. Sth st.

BARBER shop, clear hand, good location. 802 E. Broadway, Glendale.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment, sacrifice. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor, best location, Hollywood, doing $1000 month, 4 operators, latest equipment, reasonable. Call at 6803 Sunset Blvd. Ask for Mr. Lappen.

BICYCLE store. Old established—Bargain. 3117 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE, Hollywood. High class, up to date. Counter and private booths. Leather upholstered seats, 65 capacity. Wonderful location at intersection of 2 street cars and 3 bus lines. Doing good business. Not a cafe man and other business takes my time. This is a big opportunity for right party. Owner. 713 N. Western. Hollywood.

CAFE concession in new night club, will open before Christmas. Man must be experienced and able to equip kitchen. Parking concession also open on straight lease. Call Montebello 810 for appointment.

CAFE—Trolly drive-in, 2½ years business. House in rear. Electric refrigeration, good lease. Neons. Make offer. Going east. 1833 W. Manchester. TW. 0616.

CAFE. Drive-In Cafe Corporation will sell part interest in new drive-in cafe to experienced cafe man or woman only. Phone VA. 7798.

CAFE, $3500, new job, will take $1800. Doing good business. Douglas 18.

CAFE, must sell, $75; dandy location. Cheap rent. 3312 York Blvd.

CAFE—Cafe, main boulevard, Hollywood. Latest equipment. Seats 32. Kelvinator. Doing fine business. With great possibilities. Priced to sell. 1941 N. WESTERN.

CANDY—Want man or woman to invest $3000 in highly paying wholesale business, references. AT. 3774.

CHIROPRACTIC business. Established 2 years, step right in. Paying institution. Price $500. 1002 S. Hill.

CIGAR store, downtown location. Money-maker, at bargain. Irving L. Turner, 856 S. Los Angeles st.

CIGAR store, fixtures, with rent $17.50, lease, fine stock, price $190. 1820½ W. Washington, owner.

CIGARS, candy, drinks, laundry. Owner. 7546 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

CLEANING shop, established 1 year. $150. 7108 Santa Monica Blvd.

CLEANING, pressing. Good location. No competition. $107 Melrose ave.

COFFEE shop, fully equipped for lease on Hollywood Blvd., doing splendid business. HE. 3429.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain lunch, next to theater. Large Xmas stock. Fixtures. Leaving city. Cash $750. Worth $1800. By owner. 2133 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY, sandwich shop, good location next theater. Reasonable. Owner. 6107 Hollywood Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY, money maker, sacrifice, terms. A-1 location. OL. 7881.

DANCE hall and concession. Going strong, profits last month $300. Concession making $175 month. Foundation for $1000 month profit. Must leave Jan. 1st. Call OWNER. 133 W. 31st st. TH. 6200.

DRESS SHOP
Owner will sell, reasonable, cannot divide time with oil business. Address T. box 119, Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRESS shop, priced for quick sale. Well established. 4205 S. Western.

DRESS concession wanted in a live store. Phone Monday GL. 8972.

DRUG store established twenty years, business district Santa Ana. $5000 total for quick sale. Will sell fixtures separate. Service Drug, Fourth and Baren. Phone 1153.

DRUG Store, beautiful modern fixtures, fine stock, absolute sacrifice. Sell for less than 1-3 actual value. 3310 Long Beach Blvd. LA. 9434.

DRUG store, clean stock and beautiful gumwood fixtures. Can be moved. Big bargain for cash. V. box 7210, Times, Glendale.

DRUG store, clears $700 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main; Room 311.

DRY goods and furnishings. $5500, sacrifice for $3000, and department store, $20,000. Consider trade. IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS, the best Mexican neighborhood store in L.A. vicinity. Small investment or will trade for property if not inflated. 1915 Pennsylvania ave., Santa Monica.

ELECTRIC store worth $1500 for $500 cash. 1342 5th st., Santa Monica.

EMPLOYMENT agency. Near L.A. Select clientele. Doing big business. Wonderful possibilities. 1002 S. Hill.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Well established. CENTRALLY LOCATED. Address N. box 448, Times Branch.

FLOWER and bird shop. Fully equipped. Old established. 1002 S. HILL.

FURNITURE store, big money maker, very attractive location. IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE, cycle business, nice living quarters, sacrifice or exchange. [illegible] W. Manchester ave.

FURNITURE store, new and used; small stock; living quarters. [illegible] 10117 S. Figueroa. TH. 4722.

Garage Nets $650
60 cars. Full. $10 to $15 storage. Lease 6 years, rent only $425. An opportunity. Cash required.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

Gas Station 100x100
Beautiful super, completely equipped. 7-year lease, rent $110. Profit over $4500 a year. Bargain. $1500 required.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GAS station, fully equipped, 130 ft. frontage, W. 54th st. corner, long established, sell at value of land only; part cash, balance monthly, like rent. Owner, 5367 7th ave. VE. 4841.

GAS station super service. Will take in partner to manage unit now employing 12 men. Excellent location. Guarantee returns. Mr. Marshall. WE. 2745. WE. 6992.

GAS station, 1100 gallons day, 70 quarts oil day, visible pumps, five grease jobs a day. Finest 7-way corner in city. Rent only $125, 7-day trial. $1500. 1541 N. Western.

GAS station, 3 visible pumps, on highway, doing 15,000 gallons month. Rent $30 month. 208 N. San Fernando Road, Glendale.

GAS station, 3 pumps, wash rack, hydraulic hoist, pumping 500 gallons day. Must sell, leaving city. $650 cash. Sills, 3086 W. PICO.

GAS station, repair shop, 5-room house, low rent, long lease, well established trade. See owner at station, 11353 Washington Blvd.

GAS station, 2 pumps, battery shop, good business. $500. Owner, 403 N. HOOVER.

GAS station. Partners disagree. All or part. Nets $1500 month. See Marshall. [illegible] W. 121st st. Owner.

GAS station, 5-year lease. Rent $30. 2 pumps. $450, including stock. $200 down. STACEY, 3088 W. Pico.

GAS station, fully equipped, garage, house; exchange, part trade. 1300 Compton ave., Compton.

[illegible]

UNIVERSAL store, $30,000, doing $150,000. Consider trade and cash. IRVING I. TURNER, 555 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Tuesday, December 23rd, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of the Albert Cohn Grocery, Store No. 5, at 4035 West 10th st., near Norton ave., Los Angeles, to the highest bidder for cash, without limit or reserve, by order of the owner.

GROCERY AUCTION
S. W. Kohn, auctioneer, sells Friday, December 26th, 10:30 a.m., entire stock and fixtures of the Albert Cohn Grocery, Store No. 3, at 2106 S. Hooper ave., L.A., to be sold either as a going business or in suitable lots to those present.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JOHNS. WHOLESALE GROCERS. [illegible]

[illegible]

LUNCH ROOM
Sacrifice on account of sickness. Call 997 S. Vermont between 9 and 12 a.m.

LUNCH, CHICKEN DINNERS—Nets $300 month and living for 2. 5 living rooms. Lease, rent $35. Mrs. [illegible] Price $1250. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCHROOM, fountain, cigars, etc. Seats 30. Old stand, good location. Must sell. No agents. 1385 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

LUNCH AND BUFFET
Downtown. 809 Hillstreet Bldg.

LUNCH counter, near Taft, good for man and wife, price $500 cash. OWNER, 434 Fox Hotel.

LUNCHROOM fully equipped. $250 Deeded. 11472 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood. Open Sunday.

LUNCH ROOM, money maker, well equipped, $1200. Good lease. TR 70[illegible]

MARKET, good business section. Home in rear. T. box 22, Times.

MARKET for sale. Must be sold at once. 629 San Fernando Rd.

MEAT MARKET — Repossession, fully equipped, in live suburban health resort; grocery operating for years. Established trade makes success certain. Just take up payments on old contract and continue. See Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 508 [illegible] and Long Beach Ave.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. RI. 5480.

MEAT market, established business. Must sell at once. Have other business. 3727 W. WASHINGTON.

MEAT MARKET in Alhambra. Fully equipped. 240 W. Main Phone 441.

MILLINERY concession in Glendale. Best location. Reasonable rent. Address T. box 5, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN resort $125,000. Near San Bernardino. Big money maker. Will trade. Consider apartment house or ranch.
IRVING I. TURNER
555 So. Los Angeles St.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly, best field in So. Calif. Price $25,000. ½ cash. M. C. MOORE, Newspaper Broker. 372 N. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills.

NEWSPAPER—Established weekly, L. A. county opportunity. $8750, terms. Address S. box 276, Times Office.

NOVELTY shop, circulating library, small. Sell, trade. 2618 W. 6TH ST.

NURSERY for sale or exchange on account of dissolution of partnership—a real opportunity. Box 7, Times Office, Alhambra.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Effective December 1, 1928
Rates PER LINE PER INSERTION

	Daily.	Sunday
30 consecutive times....	24c	29c
7 to 29 consecutive times	25c	31c
3 to 6 consecutive times.	28c	35c
One time	40c	50c

NOTE: Consecutive times does not mean consecutive Sundays.

Exceptions: Rates for Situations Wanted, Employment Agencies, Motion Picture Advertising, etc., on application.

Advertisements an Rate Holder rates on application. Advertisements from outside of Southern California on application.

Minimum charge: 2 lines—List of authorized abbreviations for Times Classified Advertising may be had on application.

Telephone: MAdison 2345
Times Offices:
100 NORTH BROADWAY
619½ SOUTH SPRING STREET
GLENDALE: 108 N. Maryland.
LONG BEACH: 248 E. 7th st.
PASADENA: 39 S. Raymond.
ALHAMBRA: 100 Edison Bldg.
Other branches located in nearly every town in Southern California.

CLASSIFIED AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in lobbies of principal Office Buildings into which Advertising copy, answers to box number ads, and all other communications to The Times may be deposited. Collections from these boxes are made daily up to 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PARTNER with $2500, a sound, permanent and very attractive business, handling 2 staple nationally advertised products, with big established demand, specially subsidized by manufacturers, insuring exceptional profit; a cash business; we carry no accounts; profit daily, easily earn more than $25,000 per year, but will positively guarantee you an income of not less than $500 per month or your money back in cash; ample security back of this guarantee; no real estate equities or other unsalable junk such as is usually offered as security, but an actual cash fund provided for your protection; will require very little of your time; references given and required. Do not waste time through curiosity. I can deliver as advertised. Details only to those who mean business. Full investigation, of course. Phone Sunday or Monday, HE. 7568.

PARTNER wanted with $2500 to join us in an already proven legitimate highly profitable business. Not a scheme or racket but a safe, sound and sensible commercial enterprise with expansion possibilities. Will give highest references and expect same in return. Market already established. No selling or manufacturing campaign required. Big national advertising already behind the project. Rigid investigation invited. Investment absolutely and positively protected against loss. For details call DU. 1013, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Ask for MR. HUBOER.

PARTNER wanted, will sell ½ interest in my property, 6 pump super service station, garage, paint shop, wash rack, 2 drain pits, 1 air lift hoist, modern 7-room house, 100-foot frontage on main L. A. thoroughfare. Now doing good business, small amount of cash will handle. No agent. Call VE. 0650 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

PARTNER wanted. Am going east Dec. 27, compelled to sell ½ interest in going business established 10 years. Less than inventory. Brake, body and fender, auto, glass, etc. Act quick for good deal. All day Sunday and evenings. 219 West Colorado Blvd., Glendale.

PARTNER—$5000
Sheep business, no experience necessary. Make 20% to 30% on your money. Good salary. Prefer one who can drive car. Give phone for interview. RR. box 422, Times.

[illegible]

HUMAN ORIGIN TO BE HUNTED

Scientist Leaves Today on Expedition to Africa

Key Believed to Lie in People of Dual Sex

Sleeping Sickness Also to Be Studied on Trip

Depths of darkest Africa are to be plumbed for the secret of the origin of the human race.

Dr. Arthur Torrance, a fellow of the Royal Society of Great Britain, declared yesterday at the Alexandria he believes the key to the secret will be found in a people of dual sex believed to live near Lake Chad.

The scientist said that he will leave Los Angeles this morning by Southern Air Fast Express for New York on his way to penetrate the Dark Continent at the head of an expedition of five scientists and 150 natives that will leave in February, with the expectation of being gone between eight and ten months.

TWO ATTEMPTS FAIL

"My ambition to conduct an investigation such as we are about to make developed in 1924 when I encountered some of these peculiar people in Nigeria," said Dr. Torrance. "With the consent of my chief, I endeavored at that time to journey to the home of the people, but was obliged to halt when the advance members of my party were slaughtered by a fierce tribe of desert nomads who have appointed themselves guardians of the dual-sex people.

Later, in 1926, Dr. Torrance again sought to solve the riddle, but was forced to drop his plans because of great desert storms. This time, however, the scientist hopes to reach the Lake Chad district, see the people, investigate their homes and find skeletons as old, possibly, as 25,000 years.

THEORY OF DEVELOPMENT

"It is my belief," said Dr. Torrance, "that the original human being was a person of dual sex and that the people whom we hope to find are descendants of that first human being. The influence of climate, the necessity of making a living and the need of looking after the children, to my view, undoubtedly caused the division of the original human into two different sexes."

Guardians of the people who are the object of the expedition are of the Tebesti tribe, Dr. Torrance said. He declared they are the most ferocious natives in the world today.

The safari is being sponsored by the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and the scientists while on their way to and from the Lake Chad district will make a study of African sleeping sickness, Dr. Torrance explained.

Dr. Torrance formerly lived in Los Angeles.

ABANDONED AUTOS SAVE RIVER JAM

Montana Engineer Finds Use for Worthless Cars to Build Jetties

MILES CITY (Mont.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The abandoned-automobile problem in Miles City is thought to have been solved by a project of City Engineer John W. Hall, in the working out of an engineering question in connection with the Yellowstone River. All worthless and abandoned cars in Miles City are to be collected by the city and dumped into the river at the municipal pumping plant to strengthen the jetties and eliminate danger of washouts of the river banks at that point.

An ice jam near the pumping plant damaged the jetties considerably last winter and the force of the current carried away all of the structure excepting the cables during the spring flow. It is the opinion of the City Engineer that the old cars properly anchored in the river would check inroads of ice and water during the winter months.

The City Council has authorized the engineer's department to proceed with the work at once and the project will furnish work to a number of unemployed men of the vicinity.

FARM WOMEN READ

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 20. (AP)—Oklahoma farm women read as much nonfiction as fiction, the State library commission finds.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business Wanted —87

MR. SELLER, If you want quick action list your country or city business or partnership with us. No advance charge. No publicity. Largest offices in Los Angeles. We have the buyers and make the sales. Make us prove it. EX. 1295.
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PRIVATE party will finance worthy company or project. State full details. Brokers don't answer. N. box 327, Times.

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WANT grocery store in exchange for 5-room modern bungalow in Hollywood. Address B. F. BOYD, 1273 N. Kingsley Dr. Phone HO. 8509.

CAPITAL ready for idea or business of merit. Rex Plan. Particulars free. Box 668, Glendale, California.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

EASTERN buyer pay 60% for your merchandise. M. box 551, Times.

WANTED—To rent or buy small lunch counter. 730 W. 58th st. PL. 4911.

WANT buy small business or interest. Have $1200. Moran, EX. 1295.

HAVE $350 AND SERVICES
Address S. box 281, Times Office.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR STOCK OR STORES. PHONE VA. 9795.

TO LEASE, sand-gravel pit. Must be good stuff. T. box 70, Times.

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY—500 seats. Well located, low rent, making money. $7000, terms. 650 seats; live street, fine equipment, long lease. $12,000, terms. 850 seats, modern, 10-year lease. A-1 proposition. $7000 handles. Beautiful modern theater, no near competition, best service, doing a good business, seating 830, offered at a sacrifice, $10,000 handles. All equipped with talking system. Other good theaters $4500 up.
D. J. REED,
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

Business Wanted —87

VETERAN, experienced Tiffany decorating, signs, blueprints, desire opportunity in apartment business; anything on the square will be considered on the level. Barney C. Johnson, 1813 W. 39th Place, L. A.

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Notices —90

ON and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone except myself.
WM. E. McGORRAY.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. Signed, Thos. J. Piggott.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Signed, P. R. PRATT.

I WILL NOT be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Rosa A. Wesley. Signed by William C. Wesley.

RAILROAD MEETS SLACK PERIOD

Missouri, Kansas, Texas Will Continue Improvements and Keep Reasonable Pay Roll

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Although the net earnings of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas this year will be approximately $7,000,000, or $1,500,000 less than last year, improvements of the physical property will continue to be made and it will be the road's policy to keep as many employees on the pay roll as possible during the slack period, according to M. H. Cahill of St. Louis, president and chairman of the board of the company, who has been making an inspection tour of the Texas lines of the system.

Mr. Cahill declared that the Missouri, Kansas and Texas does not object to motor-truck and motor-bus competition, provided such lines are properly regulated and made to pay their proportion of taxes.

BARE FACTS BEAR DOWN PARK BEARS

Yellowstone Storekeepers Accuse Privileged Bruins of Stealing Foodstuffs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Bearing up under the depredations of the bears in the Yellowstone National Park has made life far from the barest of things for storekeepers there.

Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, is the narrator of the bare facts, as related to him by a Yellowstone store operator.

The bears, when the stores are closed during winter, break in and wreak havoc amid the flour, beans, and rest of the stock, eating sweets and meats.

The store owner notified Albright he was replacing his buildings with concrete structures having steel doors and steel shutters.

Operators of hotels, transportation lines and other utilities in the national parks have told Albright their plans for general improvement programs.

Accommodations for 500 persons will be built at Sunrise Ride, Yakima portion of Mt. Rainier National Park, Washington, and a new wing of 100 rooms added to the Canyon Hotel in Yellowstone.

Other improvement plans call for developing facilities for making travel easier and attempting to standardize the service in the various parks as nearly as possible in keeping with the climatic conditions.

BUCKS LOCK HORNS, THEN BOTH PERISH

Hunters Get Permission to Decapitate Slain Deer and Will Mount Sealed Antlers

NEENAH (Wis.) Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—The heads of two big bucks, their antlers inseparably locked in a death struggle, have been brought here from the north woods by Charles Schultz and C L. Thompson. The hunters came upon the dead bucks in Ashland county and obtained permission from the conservation wardens to decapitate the carcasses. They intend to mount the heads in the same position as they were found. One of the bucks had been killed by its adversary, which, unable to escape had slowly starved to death.

Exports From Mexico Exceed Import Trade

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Mexico's exports to the United States during 1929 exceeded her imports from the United States by 98,781,868 pesos, according to Raul G. Dominguez, Mexican commercial agent in Los Angeles, who is in Mexico City at present. Exports to the United States totaled 367,059,868 pesos, while imports totaled 268,278,000 pesos.

Mexico's exports to all countries during the year totaled 590,633,255 pesos, while her total imports were 382,842,255 pesos.

The biggest import item was automobiles, which, including accessories, represented an expenditure of 29,776,000 pesos.

Catholics Find China Peaceful

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Except for occasional bandit raids and Communistic uprisings, life in China is almost back to a normal peaceful routine, according to Rev Robert Cairns and Rev. John Buckley, Catholic missionaries visiting in the United States for the Christmas holidays, and to transact business for the Maryknoll Fathers, with whom they are affiliated. Father Cairns, upon arrival, went first to San Diego to visit his mother.

PROPELLERS ORDERED

VALLEJO, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Mare Island navy yard has been authorized to construct ten propellers for two new United States Navy cruisers, the Astoria, now under construction at Bremerton, Wash., and its sister ship, probably to be named the San Francisco.

3 ways to profit through TIMES WANT ADS

Plan a Sunday Trip

If seeking a home, Times Want Ads will tell you where to find charming bungalows, larger homes, and homesites, throughout the city, in suburbs, at beaches, and in near-by towns. Cabin-sites in canyons and along or near mountain lakes. Orange groves; country estates; desert homes. There's no end to places you can visit, to make an outing pleasant and profitable. Newest rental vacancies too.

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A few minutes at the telephone will put you instantly in touch with people who can save you money on articles for the house, on building materials, paint, rugs, laundry equipment, trees and shrubbery, musical instruments of all kinds. Times Want Ads tell where to get a friendly pet for the children; where to see about a good used car; where to obtain lowest prices on office and store equipment, typewriters and other needed articles.

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Business propositions of all kinds appear in Times Want Ads, and a brief letter expressing your interest will bring full details. Opportunities to start up for yourself with an investment ranging from a hundred dollars or so up into thousands, including stores, restaurants, agencies, theaters, hotels, factories, chicken or rabbit ranches. You can borrow money, invest surplus funds, get a job — all through this one convenient medium.

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...uge Shakeup In Ranks Of Football Coaches

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. C

...RNEST MARTIN TAKES PASADENA OPEN LEAD

...FORNIA JOB ...T FILLED YET

...l Interest Drawn to ...and Penn

...Marks Big Turnover of Grid Mentors

...Refutes Rumor ...lacing Spaulding

BY ALAN GOULD
...ated Press Sports Editor

...YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—As the ...shake-ups already effected ...process of taking place, at least a dozen major colleges and universities will have new head football coaches in 1931.

...LACE ...ADE

It will mark one of the biggest turnovers in gridiron history, with such pillars of past and present fame as Harvard, Princeton, California, Pennsylvania and Alabama ...the effects of reorganization ...leadership.

...of the turmoil in... the shifts at Pennsylvania and California have at... national interest. Can... is named Ludlow Wray ...Mike Price at California ...have been nominated ...ble abandon. The ...as well as the substan... ...attached to ...of these posts has at... ...a big field of contenders ...is still understood ...open in both in...

...graduate manager, W. ...plans to look over the ...field, which already has fur... ...majority of big-time ...for the Pacific ...

...some unforeseen hitch de... ...Wallace Wade will transfer ...from Alabama to ...year, succeeding Jimmy ...had great 1930 sea... ...Wade's last Alabama ...on its way to Pasa... ...New Year's classic. As ...regrets seem appar...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MERCURY FIVE BUMPS BRUINS

L.A.A.C. Quintet Is Victor Over U.C.L.A., 41-24

Hyatt and Pickell Star in Clash at Olympic

Winners Have 20-13 Margin at End of First Half

Coach Caddy Works's U.C.L.A. Bruins ran into too much class last night at the Olympic Auditorium and dropped out of the undefeated ranks before a barrage of baskets that gave the Los Angeles Athletic Club quintet a 41-to-24 triumph.

CARL SHY

The Mercuries, with their all-American sharpshooters, Charley Hyatt and lanky Tom Pickell, leading the attack, jumped off in front and kept command of the situation throughout. Hyatt was high-scorer of the evening with 13 points to his credit, while Pickell reached up and dropped the casaba through the hoop for ten additional L.A.A.C. digits, so between the two of them they almost equalled the Bruin total.

The Bruins, trailing, 11-3 at one time, made their only bid in the first half when they came within 4 points of the Mercuries. However, the L.A.A.C. then took Rags Wilcox out of the line-up in favor of Frank Smith, former Trojan star, and from then on it was a romp for the Clubmen. At half-time the Mercuries led, 20 to 13.

Starting the second half, Hyatt, Pickell and Shy struck a hot streak and ran the Mercury lead up to 30-18, at which time Caddy Works jerked out his demoralized first team and sent in a flock of subs. The subs fought hard and managed to keep on even terms with the Mercuries until near the close of the contest, when Hyatt, Pickell and McHose tossed in 7 points in a hurry to pull away out in front.

The Bruin sharpshooters, Lin...

(Continued on Page 6 Column 2)

REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON - - by Feg Murray

Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

LOCAL PROFESSIONAL IN FRONT WITH SCORE OF 143

Sensational Climax Expected Today When Famous Golfers Battle Over Final Thirty-six Hole Test

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

"Bra" Ernest Martin o' the Carnoustie Martins, reared in the same "gowfing" atmosphere that produced the Smiths, the Campbells, the Galletts an' the Sampsons, carried the bonnie bluebells o' Scotland to the fore over Brookside Park's wandering fairways yesterday afternoon when he added a 34-37—71 to his 72 of Friday for a total of 143 and a one-stroke lead at the halfway mark of Pasadena's third annual $4000 open tournament.

Carnoustie claims all the Martins, but Los Angeles is home to Ernie, who is secretary of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A.

ERNEST MARTIN

Ernie's bid for fame in the past has been as the father of David Martin, runner-up for the Southern California amateur championship two years ago, and one of the West's leading simon-pures. It appears as if Ernie had decided that it is high time he was chiseling out a niche for himself in golf's hall of fame.

Steady, consistent golf put Ernie in the van, but it will require golf as good, or better, to keep him there today when the handful of select survivors battles over the gruelling final thirty-six holes.

WOOD DROPS BACK

Craig Wood of Bloomfield, N. J., who led the field by two strokes after the initial eighteen holes, fell away to a 78 yesterday, but is still only four shots back of Martin. There are at least a score of famous stars still very much in the running. The third round this morning, usually the crucial point of any seventy-two-hole medal play tournament, will in all probability decide the eventual winner.

Al Espinosa of Chicago missed tying Martin by the margin of a four-foot putt on the eighteenth green, which just slipped past the cup. Al is tied at 144 with Tony Manero of New York, 73-71; Herman Barron of Port Chester, N. Y., 74-70, and Ray Mangrum of Dallas, Tex., 72-72. Espinosa wound up with a 73.

Another Southern California professional, Mortie Dutra of the Virginia Country Club, turned in the best card of the day, a 34-35—69, for a total of 145 to tie Joe Kirkwood's 71-74—145.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, national P.G.A. champion, and Frank Walsh of Chicago required seventy-five blows to tour the course yesterday and wound up with scores of 146. Johnny Dawson, well-known Chicago amateur, came through

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

COUGARS STOP IN PORTLAND

Hollingbery Reports All Twenty-five Washington Staters in Shape

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Twenty-five Washington State football players and the endless retinue that attends a big-time team dropped in on Portland today on the way to Pasadena and the New Year's classic with Alabama.

BABE HOLLINGBERY

Champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Cougars expect to have their hardest game of the year with the Crimson Tide of Alabama, undefeated in the Southern Conference.

Special "home-coming" parties were staged here for two Portland boys, Mel Hein, all-American center, and Lyle Maskell, end.

A breakfast of hamburger was served on the station platform to "Butch Meeker," the 300-pound Cougar mascot.

Coach Babe Hollingbery was not discussing methods of attack today, but it is understood he has developed a pass defense, strengthened the forward wall, although it has shown no sign of weakness, and worked up the aerial and ground offensive.

The Cougars have gone through two weeks of hard practice and will get more of it before the game. Many ended the grind with bruises and minor injuries, although none was badly hurt. Mel Hein and Glenn Edwards, treated roughly in the Villanova game November 29, last, will be back in form within a day or so. Hollingbery said both

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

...OAST TO ACCEPT DRAFT

...League to Follow Lead of Association and End Major War; Moguls Meet January 9

...that the American Association has let the cat out of the bag, ...Coast League magnates admit that the baseball war with the ...will soon be over and that they plan to accept the universal draft ...laid down by the big leaguers at the recent New York meeting. ...American Association voted to accept the majors' ...and the Pacific Coast League magnates will follow the lead when they hold a special meeting at Hollywood January 9.

President Harry A. Williams will call the moguls together next month for the express purpose of voting on the universal-draft proposition and it is known that Los Angeles, Hollywood, Oakland, Seattle and possibly ...will cast their ballots ...of adopting the majors' ...

...the Coasters are in ...they will also adopt ...as well as go ...the formality of hold... ...presidential elec... ...as Williams has four votes, his opponents cannot elect anyone so the incumbent president will remain in office just as though nothing had happened.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TO ACCEPT DRAFT

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—The battle line of the minor leagues, thrown together as a stone wall in their fight against the major leagues over the draft question, broke at a strategic point today.

The break came in the American Association sector when a majority of that eight-club league voted to surrender to the demand of the majors of accepting the draft plan. It was the first break in the fight, which had threatened to disrupt all business relations between the big and small brothers of baseball.

President Thomas Jefferson Hickey of the American Association, long one of the leading opposing leagues to the universal baseball draft, said five clubs in the league had voted to accept the major-league proposal on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

BIG STARS OF TANBARK PLAY HERE

Rival All-Star Elevens Boast Glittering Arrays of Grid Talent

It's a battle of the giants! Vastly more important from the standpoint of personnel, and lacking only the collegiate flavor and decoration to be more colorful, the All-Notre Dame football team faces a brilliant array of athletes principally from the Far West and the Far South at the Coliseum next Saturday.

BERT METZGER

The game is a charity affair sponsored by the Los Angeles Elks Lodge, No. 99.

In all the history of football, there has never been gathered together on one gridiron a collection of famous players equal to the two teams that line up on Saturday. No less than seven all-Americans, either of 1930, or the preceding two seasons, plus a flock of boys who rated mention, and a large set who were all-something in one conference or another, will gather together for a pleasant afternoon at each other's expense.

Knute Rockne, the mystery man

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

CARIDEO, SINGTON, STANDOUTS

Great Notre Dame Quarter, and Alabama Tackle Are Sole Unanimous Choices for All-American Honors; Six Trojans Given Positions on Mythical Teams

BY RALPH HUSTON

If you've been wasting any of your valuable time lately by reading some of our ads about the "all-American all-American," you need hunt no further. For this is it. Babies need no longer cry for it, nor strong men break down and weep salt tears in a fit of despondency, for here it is—the answer to a maiden's prayer.

FRANK CARIDEO

To save you from further suspense, we'll start off by nominating our collection of immortals:

Ends—Fesler (Ohio State) and Baker (Northwestern.)

Tackles—Sington (Alabama) and Price (Army.)

Guards—Woodworth (Northwestern) and Koch (Baylor.)

Center—Ticknor (Harvard.)

Quarter — Carideo (Notre Dame.)

Halfs — Pinckert (Southern California) and Schwartz (Notre Dame.)

Fullback—Macaluso (Colgate.)

If you don't like it, walk (don't run) to the nearest typewriter, and write your Senator about the situation. But don't bother writing us, because we wouldn't change it, even if we wanted to.

Know, then, that this array of gridiron talent is the product of some of the finest football minds in the country. It was amassed after considerable compilation, and not a little exepnditure (attention: expense account approver) in the interests of mankind.

No less than fourteen different and distinct all-American selections have appeared during the past few weeks, all of them blessed with a halo of more or less authenticity. Some of them were of the opinions of a lone expert; some were compiled by boards of coaches or writers; some were elected by votes of hundreds of so-called authorities scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land.

So we took the fourteen all-Americans, and evolved the all-American all-American. Our method was simple. Every time a player was picked on one of the all-star teams, we put his name down. After all fourteen had been counted up, the athletes with the most votes won their positions.

Imagine our extreme consternation, however, when it was discovered that there were no less than five ends, eight tackles, eight guards, four centers, one quarterback, eleven halfbacks and six fullbacks who were worthy of All-American selection. In fact, exactly thirty-eight different players were selected as the best in the country at their particular duty on the gridiron.

Only two players rejoiced in the distinction of being unanimous choices. Frank Carideo, the brilliant Notre Dame quarterback, and Fred Sington, mighty tackle of the Ala-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

THE 1930 football season was not exactly a thing of beauty and a joy forever for everybody concerned, as every team except Notre Dame, Alabama, Utah and Washington State had at least a tie game to mar its record, and either Alabama or W.S.C. will have a black mark of some sort against it before the New Year is one day old.

The national championship goes to Notre Dame without a dissenting vote, and the winner of the Rose Bowl scrap can have the prestige that goes with the runner-up position, if any. Western Maryland, Michigan and Marquette didn't lose any games, but each had a tie score to worry about.

The major teams that lost five or more contests were numerous this year. Georgia Tech was beaten six times and tied once, Chicago lost five and tied two, Princeton lost five and tied one, as did Indiana. This last-named team, the "doormat of the Big Ten," so to speak, finds much consolation in the fact that it beat Purdue in its big game, and that it held Notre Dame to exactly the same score that U.S.C. did! Other once-proud teams that lost five games are California, Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri, Rutgers, Lehigh, Villanova and West Virginia. The "Big Three"—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—exploded with a loud bang, as did Pennsylvania, supposedly one of the strongest teams in the East—before the season began.

Frank Carideo of Notre Dame was the outstanding player and field general of the year, but Fesler of Ohio State and Macaluso of Colgate deserve much praise. Macaluso's 145 points, made by nineteen touchdowns, one field goal and twenty-eight points-after-touchdown, don't mean so much in rating him as one of the leading backs of the year, which he was, but his 145th point meant a lot to Colgate. When Len converted the touchdown that his team made

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

TODAY'S FEATURE PAIRINGS

8:50—Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Chet Beer.
8:55—Olin Dutra, Charles Lacey, Charles Guest.
9:00—Willie Hunter, Herman Barron, John DeForest.
9:05—Walter Hagen, Ernest Martin, Al Espinosa.
9:10—George Von Elm, W. H. Cox, Mortie Dutra.
9:15—Tom Armour, Frank Walsh, Joe Kirkwood.
9:20—Harry Cooper, John Dawson, Willie Low.

...ABBIT PUNCHES by PAUL LOWRY

THE PRIZE EVENT

...outstanding event in the world of sports during 1930 ...the winning of four major golf championships in one ...by Bobby Jones.

...and name another event that begins to compare with ...of the peerless Atlantan, who has just been awarded ...medal.

...that stands for the ultima Thule in the world of ...an athlete, as an amateur, as a sportsman.

...probably was the nineteenth straight victory of ...Dame football team, the 27-to-0 triumph over South... ...California, which climaxed two years without a defeat ...a tie.

...great as was that record of the Rockne Ramblers the ...achievement is pre-eminent.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ORV MOHLER CLEARS UP MARRIAGE ARGUMENT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 20.—Orville Mohler's reported, and denied, engagement to Rosita Moreno, film actress, led to the announcement here today the noted Trojan quarterback intends after graduating to wed Miss Gertrude Ross, 19 years of age, who like himself is a student at the University of Southern California.

Mohler himself made the announcement. He came here today from Los Angeles to have a chat with his fiancee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross, at their home, 269 Argonne avenue. Mr. Ross is a retired Oklahoma oil man and well to do. He and Mrs. Ross had known for some time, as had many others in university circles, that their daughter was wearing Orv's fraternity pin.

They and the friends of the young couple had also understood they'd decided to wed some time, although no formal engagement had been announced.

So Pa and Ma Ross looked a trifle concerned when Miss Moreno was quoted yesterday in newspapers as saying that though she is not engaged to Orv he's a fine boy and "maybe later there might be an announcement to make."

However, nothing official was said from the Ross side until today when Mohler arrived and had had a chat with the Rosses. Then Mrs. Ross, beaming on Orv, who looked very happy, told reporters the footballer had an announcement to make.

Blushing becomingly, Mohler announced he has one girl and only one.

"She's Miss Gertrude Ross, and we're going to be married some time after two years from next June when I graduate," was the effect, if not the exact text, of his announcement. "Both of us intend to finish our studies before getting married."

NOTRE DAME GRID PLAYERS DUE IN TOMORROW MORNING

Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame line coach, who is in charge of the Irish all-stars now headed for Los Angeles, yesterday wired Champ Pickens the names of twenty players who are en route here for next Saturday's big game at the Coliseum. The list includes Carideo, Brill, Metzger, Kassis, Mullins, O'Brien, Howard and Donaghue from this year's team and the following men from last season's outfit: Cannon, Moynihan, Elder, Kerjes, McManmon, Twomey, Vezie, Voedisch and Vik. In addition there will be Art Parisien, quarterback of the 1926 team, which beat Southern California, 13 to 12, here; Fred Collins, fullback of the 1928 team, and enough others to bring the total to twenty-eight players. The squad arrives tomorrow morning at 8:20 over the Golden State Limited and will stop at the Biltmore. Five members of the West-South team arrived yesterday. They are Pest Welch, ex-Purdue star; Jonas and Price of Utah; Carraway of Purdue, and Paradeaux of Baylor.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

WHAT kind of a team has Washington State College, defender of the West's gridiron honor in the annual New Year's Day, struggle at the Rose Bowl? Local fans, most of whom have not seen Babe Hollingbery's 1930 creation, have been asking this question as the day approaches for the Tournament of Roses classic with Alabama. After watching the man-eating Cougars outplay the Trojans for more than fifty minutes on a certain October afternoon this fall I am prepared to shed a little light on the ability of the Pullman athletes.

MEL HEIN

"TUFFY" ELLINGSEN

Hollingbery has a fine football team. Whether it is a great team will be demonstrated on New Year's Day. The Cougars have proved of tremendous strength defensively, not a single touchdown being registered through that forward wall molded by Buck Bailey. Of course, outside of the Trojans W.S.C. hasn't met much opposition and who are we of Los Angeles to rate the Trojans that highly after what Notre Dame did?

The thing that stands out about Hollingbery's athletes is that they had the stuff to attain their three major objectives for the season, namely victories over California and Southern California, and the winning of the Pacific Coast Conference championship. It must be remembered that the Cougars are primarily a team of seniors, eight of the starting line-up playing their third and last year. This means that Hollingbery was able to shoot the works early in the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Alabama Has Best Record of Any Visiting Team in Rose Bowl Gridiron Engagement

BEATS HUSKIES, TIES STANFORD

Win Over Washington Still Ranks With Best

Tide Came From Behind to Knot Cardinals

Southerners Out to Retain Remarkable Record

BY BRAVEN DYER

WALLACE WADE.

When W. Tecumseh Sherman, the well-known general, raced hell-bent for election through Georgia some years ago, he must have planted the seed of ambition in the hearts of southern football players. At any rate, somebody has inspired gentlemen from Dixie to go places and do things and it is history that teams from Alabama and Georgia Tech have done a lot of marching over the prostrate forms of Pacific Coast athletes.

This yarn has to do principally with Alabama, not Sherman or Georgia, because of the fact that the Crimson Tide encounters Washington State in the annual Tournament of Roses grid classic New Year's Day.

Alabama has been to Pasadena twice and has yet to taste defeat. This is a better record than any eastern representative. On both occasions, 1926 and 1927, the Tuscaloosa lads proved that they needed but one nod from Old Lady Opportunity to take advantage of her come-hither attitude. History of Alabama's victory over Washington and tie with Stanford make interesting reading for both young soldiers and football players.

WILSON BEST

Nobody gave Alabama a ghost of a chance when the Tide came west in 1926 to face Washington, for the Huckies had the mighty George Wilson and all most of us knew about the southern State was that Al Jolson had left his mammy down there and was struggling night and day to get back to her.

But Washington gave Alabama her opportunity and what looked like certain defeat was changed into victory within four plays. The mighty Huskies just naturally ran all over Wallace Wade's boys in the first half of the game. The score was 12 to 0 when the players went to their dressing-rooms and nearly everybody agreed the southerners were lucky it wasn't much worse.

Came a new dawn for Alabama, plus a new deal and some new plays. Those who saw the game will recall that Wilson had done most of the damage to Alabama in the first half. Damage is right. He smashed up and down the field in one long, mad dash after another, but on defense made the mistake of twisting Johnny Mack Brown's leg while tackling the southern gentleman out of bounds. Wilson didn't give the leg one twist; he gave it several and they weren't gentle twists, either.

Two plays later Wilson was stretched out as cold as last night's potatoes. Although able to play for a few more minutes, Wilson finally had to leave the game midway in the second period and when Washington took the field for the start of the second half Big George was deep in his blankets on the bench. Instead of getting better during the intermission George got worse and then Alabama went to work.

Taking the ball on the kickoff the Tide surged down the field and finally rolled over the goal line, a march of 59 yards for the first Alabama touchdown. A chap named Buckler kicked goal, whereas Guttormsen of the Huskies had missed both his attempts in the first half, one of his tries striking the cross bar and bounding back onto the field.

START PASSING

With Wilson still on the bench, hors de combat because of his own misplaced zeal, the Tide rose higher and higher in more ways than one. In fact, the Tide not only covered the field but also swept through the air for Wade unleashed his passing attack.

The first thrust was a sensational 59-yard pass from Grant Gillis to Johnny Mack Brown, whose legs were still intact despite Wilson's tweaking. Brown gathered the ball to his bosom on the 20-yard line and crossed over for a touchdown without anybody getting within shooting distance of him. Buckler again converted and the Tide was almost at its highwater mark—but not quite.

Came the kickoff and Washington ran it back to the 36-yard line. On the first play the Huskies got fiddling around with a lateral pass and when the toss was fooled Alabama recovered on Washington's 30-yard line. Dame Fortune had smiled on the Tide again and that's all the southerners needed. The next play was a pass from Pooley Hubert to John Mack Brown and that spelled touchdown in large letters. The goal was not kicked this time but it didn't make any difference.

The following year western fans had a bit more respect for Alabama football but even so Stanford was a lop-sided favorite, for wasn't Pop Warner's teams one of the greatest ever developed on the Coast, one of the most powerful elevens of history, etc., ad infinitum. Maybe so, but the Cards floundered around all afternoon and finally scored one touchdown and kicked goal, figuring that was enough to beat their foes.

The last quarter opened and precious moments flew by. The Tide was out, far out, apparently, but Frankie Wilton of the Cards made the serious mistake of waiting until fourth down to put, deep in his own territory. Babe Pearce, a mammoth Alabama lineman, crashed through and blocked the kick. Although Wilton recovered, it was fourth down and Alabama's ball on the 18-yard stripe. Opportunity was knocking again.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN PICKS TIDE

Former Alabama Halfback Thinks Alma Mater Will Win From Washington State in New Year's Day Battle In Rose Bowl; Quarterbacks Always Smart

BY JOHN MACK BROWN

Halfback, University of Alabama 1925 team; now contract player for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

I am looking forward to the New Year's Day game, University of Alabama against Washington State, with particular and personal interest. That interest is divided two ways: First, my natural pride that my old school should, for the third time, be invited to Pasadena; second, my hope that the man who did so much for me, Coach Wallace Wade, will close his career with the Crim... [illegible] by chalking up still another victory.

JOHN MACK BROWN

To my mind, this year's Alabama team, on its record, looms as a greater advance menace to Washington State than did the 1925 eleven on which I played against University of Washington. Their schedule has been much stiffer than that which we faced. Alabama this year played its three hardest games, Vanderbilt, Tennessee and Kentucky, on consecutive Saturdays. And when I say hard games I mean hard games. Each one of those teams was extremely strong. Tennessee, particularly, had not been beaten in three years.

STRONG ELEVEN

Therefore, even if I didn't know a thing about the individual members of the 1930 University of Alabama team, I would be certain, from my own football experience, that the Tide is a real outfit. Alabama's schedule this year was a brutal one; in my opinion the stiffest they have ever had. That they came through it without "cracking" or lessening their pace is a tribute both to the thoroughness of Wade's coaching and the individual strength and ability of the men.

This will be the last University of Alabama team to have any men whom I actually coached while I was assistant under Wade in 1926. Ebert, center; John Miller, guard; McWright, halfback, and Suther, half, were in my freshman squad. And then, of course, my brother Bill is on the squad. I practiced with him hours at a time on the old front lawn back in our home town, Dothan.

Alabama's record shows that Wade, as usual, has protected himself at all angles of the game. Alabama, I understand, continues to play largely the "Z" formation, but Wade also has a nice assortment of trick plays to surprise opponents.

On the defensive side I would consider the 1930 team even stronger than the one I played on in 1925. Certainly any team which goes through a season with only thirteen points scored against it can be considered to have the "holes" pretty well plugged up.

On the offense watch out for some clever field strategy. Alabama still tells its quarterbacks about how "Pooly" Hubert used his head to pull the team out of a 12-to-0 first-half score for Washington in 1925. I know that Campbell and the other 'Bama quarterbacks are all set to diagnose possible Washington State weakness as did my old friend "Pooly" against U. of W.

FOOLED HUSKIES

Let me for a minute refresh your memory as to this particular bit of strategy. You will recall the first half ended, 12 to 0, in favor of our opponents. Washington expected us to grow desperate and start to open up. Instead we played nothing, play after play, except line bucks. We carried the ball clear down the field to a touchdown.

Washington was using a six-man line with a five-man secondary defense. Finally, to stop the bucks, Washington moved another man up on the line.

As soon as Hubert felt that his opponents were absolutely off guard, he had Gillis throw the first long pass to me. This took Washington so by surprise that the second and winning pass, from Hubert to the writer, caught them still in a daze.

Hubert's marvelous headwork in this game started the present tendency to place greater responsibility on the quarterback.

In closing I want to pay a tribute to Wade, who leaves the University of Alabama with a record unsurpassed by any coach in the United States, and I bar no one. Here is a man who eight years ago came to a school with but 1500 students, only 1000 of which were boys. In his first year, playing against schools with several times the enrollment, he won all but one game. Then he won the Southern Conference championship for three successive years. The present is his fourth. And he holds the record for having sent more teams to the Pasadena game than any other coach.

MOTORISTS ASSURED OF NO ROSE BOWL TROUBLES

Through the perfection of traffic arrangements motorists attending the Pasadena Rose Parade and New Year's Day football game are assured of safe, speedy movement with absolute elimination of all delay and confusion. Building on the plans used in past years, those in charge of the auto problem have worked out detailed arrangements that will make the jaunt to the Alabama-Washington State game comfortable and pleasant.

Never before have such carefully worked out plans been made to facilitate the convenience of the game fans. The Pasadena police department, civic organizations of the community, the game management, the Tournament officials and the Automobile Club of Southern California are co-operating in the arrangements to handle the traffic situation with the utmost efficiency.

Special provisions have been made to care for the huge gathering that will attend the football game. Principal items in the traffic arrangements for the game are:

(1.) Enlarged parking areas. Approximately half again as much parking space as last year is made available this year.

(2.) Detailed organization of traffic control and parking supervision. Speed, safety and comfort form the object of those in charge of this work.

(3.) Improved approaches to the Rose Bowl. There will be ten entrances leading from the streets and highways to the parking grounds.

(4.) Adequate provision for pedestrian traffic within parking areas and around the Bowl. Possible congestion or danger has been eliminated.

(5.) Relief of confusion through an elaborate system of posted directions and markers. Advice from headquarters is "follow the directions, comply with the traffic officers' instructions and remember the number of your parking area."

The direction and control of the traffic movement will be handled by the uniformed and motor officers of the Pasadena Police Department and an organized body of traffic directors. All traffic in the vicinity of the Rose Bowl, both before and after the game will be directed by the uniformed men. The traffic directors organization will handle the parking of cars within the parking areas.

Additional parking areas have been opened for use this year. These include a large section of the golf course adjoining the Bowl. The areas have all been smoothed and such articles as nails, glass, etc., removed. A large magnet has been run over the grounds to pick up metallic articles.

The vast parking spaces are marked with large area markers for the guidance of the public in finding the parked cars after the game. Pedestrian lanes and parking lanes are arranged so that pedestrians can walk readily to and from the Bowl without necessity of using the automobile roads. Highways will be kept clear for auto movement. Directional signs will guide the people.

Sufficient space is provided around the Bowl and between the cars and fence for free circulation of the fans to their respective tunnels. Lighting of the parking areas by flood and arc lights is provided in case of a late ending of the game. Official taxicab stations properly posted will eliminate the cruising "for hire" vehicles.

Emergency provisions are made in the form of fire apparatus, fully equipped emergency hospital and staff. Ample policing and patrol in both the pedestrian and parking areas is planned. Auto club tow cars will be available at seven points to help troubled cars.

The entire parking space has been divided into districts and then subdivided into areas. Cars will leave by the same entrance as they entered and no cross-traffic will be allowed.

The success of the motorist's convenience lies entirely with the individual driver. Follow the markers, obey the traffic directors and remember your parking area and there will be no delay or confusion, the management advises.

MONTANA CONSIDERS NEW GRID COACHES

MISSOULA (Mont.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Two candidates for the position of football coach of Montana University, one from the East and the other from the West, are under consideration by the Montana board of athletic control.

The board today declined to state who the men were, but said an announcement will be made within ten days. The new coach will succeed Maj. Frank W. Milburn, whose leave from the United States Army has expired.

HOW TIDE HOPES TO CONQUER COUGARS ON NEW YEAR'S

Braven Dyer, fotoball expert of The Times sports staff, left last night to find out whether Johnny Mack Bhown was right when he said that if teams from the South played the Civil War over every time they met northern foes, the Dixie boys would only use a six-man squad.

In tomorrow's sport section Dyer will give Southern California gridiron fans the first low down on the Alabama Tide as it rolls into Los Angeles. Weights of the players, condition, mental attitude, new systems of attack and defense, will be chatted over with Dyer, who was the only newspaper man in Southern California who met this same team in Arizona when they were en route to Pasadena in 1925.

Watch for Dyer's stories in tomorrow's Times and on Tuesday. He will travel with the team from Phoenix, Ariz., to the Grand Canyon, thence to their hotel in Pasadena.

Grid Elevens Converge on Los Angeles

Football may have become a memory in other sections of the country, but four grid teams will come rolling into Los Angeles within the next two days, to wind up the local tanbark season in a blaze of glory. Washington State's championship Cougars get in tomorrow morning at Glendale at 9:18 on the Padre. They will be followed a few hours later by the North Dakota Nodaks, who are coming here for their Christmas Day game with the Firemen. Knute Rockne's All-Stars get in at 8:30 tomorrow morning on the Golden State Limited for Saturday's charity engagement. And Alabama's Crimson Tide rolls in Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 on a special Southern Pacific train.

CROWLEY SIGNS NEW CONTRACT

Former "Horseman" to Stay at Michigan State

EAST LANSING (Mich.) Dec. 20. (AP)—James H. Crowley, football coach and one of the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," has signed a new three-year contract to coach the Michigan State College team.

Announcement of the contract was made tonight at the annual football banquet by Robert S. Shaw, president of the college. The new contract starts September 1, next.

The announcement set at rest rumors from many sources that Crowley would leave at the expiration of his old contract one year hence. His success here was said to have won bids from a number of colleges, Gonzaga of Spokane, Wash., being the most frequently mentioned.

CALIFORNIA JOB NOT FILLED YET

(Continued from First Page)

ent on both sides as to the prospective shift, but Frank Thomas, assistant Georgia coach, already has been signed to replace Wade at Alabama and Dehart is going elsewhere.

Because of his fine work at Duke, Dehart's ability attracted considerable attention outside the Southern Conference. His friends have heard he may be approached shortly during the coach convention in New York with a flattering offer, one that would move him right up into the front ranks.

The jobs at Princeton, Harvard and West Virginia also have been filled. Bill Roper's successor at Jungletown is Al Wittmer, former assistant coach, and also the Tiger basketball mentor. Harvard, similarly, has elevated "Lightning Eddie" Casey, former all-American halfback, to succeed Arnold Horween in charge of the Crimson forces next year. Ira Rodgers will be replaced by Earle Neale at West Virginia.

Iowa State, Gonzaga and Clemson have vacancies to fill. Noel Workman resigned at Iowa State after his teams lost sixteen straight. Josh Cody quit unexpectedly at Clemson.

Glenn Thistlethwaite apparently will continue at Wisconsin, in spite of some rumors to the contrary. The University of California at Los Angeles also has been casting about for a successor to Bill Spaulding.

Dick Harlow, Western Maryland's highly successful coach, has been mentioned in connection with several vacant posts, including Pennsylvania, but it is understood he has a five-year contract in his present position.

Army is very well satisfied with Ralph Irvine Sasse and the popular major undoubtedly will fill out a four-year term as head coach. However, it has been suggested "Light-horse Harry" Wilson, an assistant coach this year, is being groomed to take over the main job eventually.

"Navy Bill" Ingram, having rounded out a five-year term at Annapolis, may be involved in a coaching shift, but no definite word has yet come from the Naval Academy on this subject.

Of the coaches who took over new jobs this year, outstanding work has been turned by John McEwan at Holy Cross, Lou Little at Columbia, Jimmy Phelan at Washington and Clarence Spears at Oregon. With their systems taking hold, they expect to do even better in 1931.

NOTHING TO STORY, BRUINS STATE ON SPAULDING

"There is absolutely nothing to the story that Bill Spaulding will be replaced at U.C.L.A. next season," Steven Cunningham, graduate manager, stated yesterday when informed of the rumor of the East that the Bruin mentor was to be ousted.

"I wish we knew who is keeping up the talk on that matter," Cunningham said. He pointed out that Spaulding's contract had four years to run and that the Westwood institution was very well satisfied with their football affairs as they are at present.

SIX BROOKLYN STARS SIGN ON DOTTED LINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—A half-dozen more Brooklyn Robins have signed on the dotted line, the club announced today. Signed contracts have been received from Pitchers Ray Moss and V. Mungo; Infielders Eddie Moore, Bob Reis and Neal Finn, and Outfielder Bob Parham. Of these, Parham, Reis and Mungo are recruits, the others veterans.

BAER HAILED AS FUTURE GREAT

California Heavyweight Welcomed by New Yorkers as Great Prospect; Despite Battering by Schaaf Max is Sitting on Top of World

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Max Baer, the curly-headed wolf from the Coast, looked out through one good eye upon the boxing world today and saw plenty there to widen his normal grin of satisfaction. A youngster just up from the ranks — and a beaten fighter at that — he stood for a day at least with the fistic world at his feet.

MAX BAER.

Metropolitan fight writers to a man welcomed him as one of the finest young heavyweight prospects of a decade. Despite the walloping he took in Madison Square Garden last night from the more experienced, better conditioned Ernie Schaaf, of Boston. They agreed he was overmatched, perhaps poorly trained, and not quite ready yet to tackle strong, cagey pleading warriors of the Schaaf type, but they sang his praises as a puncher, a colorful, courageous youngster, and a figure to be carefully watched by the top-notchers who will have to ward off the logical contenders of the next year or two.

Baer kept to his quarters today, nursing split lips, a bruised nose and a left eye as tightly closed as a padlocked speakeasy. There was a sunset-colored bulb where his left eyebrow used to be and the swaggering good looks he brought east from California were more or less scrambled. He was perfectly content, however, with the situation in general.

"I'll knock that Schaaf out if I ever get another chance at him," he said. "I had him going last night a couple of times, but he certainly takes a mean belt well. I couldn't seem to get my second wind after the sixth round. I didn't feel right. The change in climate from the Coast didn't do me any good."

Promotors in the meantime formed to the right for a chance to send the big San Francisco puncher into action, despite this failure to win his first match in the East. His rollicking style, 200 pounds of loose-limbed, free-punching athlete, have provided them a new gate attraction, whether he wins or loses.

Baer has decided to stay east for the holidays, heal his hurts and tackle the best man the Garden can find for a ten-round bout in January. Schaaf, the big blond addition to the select heavyweight circle, probably will appear on the same card along with other youngsters beginning to attract attention. The Garden may name Johnny Risko, the roly poly Cleveland veteran, as Baer's next opponent, if Johnny's injured hands are in shape by that time.

The manner in which Baer and Schaaf, by their clouting tactics, enthused a crowd of 10,000 in the Garden has eliminated for the time being all thought of the disappointing veterans who have been cluttering up the heavyweight picture for several seasons without producing a thrill.

Max Schmeling and his arguments with the New York State Athletic Commission were forgotten and no one seemed to care again whether or not Jack Sharkey ever got another shot at the heavyweight championship.

The stage seems to be set for the youngsters, gamboling kids who like to fight, and the signs were beginning to appear on the walls for the veterans who have forgotten the faithful must be entertained.

Charity Game Christmas Day

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 20.—For the sake of charity some twenty-five young men who doffed their college and high school moleskins several weeks ago will once more don their football togs and on Christmas Day will delay their holiday dinner long enough to do battle with the Santa Barbara Athletic Club eleven in Peabody Stadium.

All proceeds of the contest, to which some 4000 tickets already have been sold, will go to charitable organizations. A crowd of some 12,000 fans is expected to turn out for the game.

Heading the list of well-known players from this vicinity is Norman Duncan, University of California at Los Angeles fullback, who will captain the All-Stars. Others who will miss Christmas dinner for the same cause are John Duncan, U.C.L.A., guard; Bill Peacock, Menlo J.C., fullback; Johnny Beckrich, Santa Clara frosh, quarterback; Millar Clark, Menlo Jaynee, guard; Roger Watson, California, tackle; Mike Dimas, Bob Hendry, Lawrence Lane and Phil Nordil, U.C.L.A., frosh; Eddie King, Santa Barbara High School; Albert Hunt, Stanford, guard; Vic Colton and Fred Pierucci, State College; Jimmie Miller, Vic Aldrich, Al Steinert, Vic Rhorback, Santa Barbara, American Legion.

Coach Hal Davis of the State College has contributed his services as coach for the All-Stars, which include practically every well-known Santa Barbara football player.

The Athletic Club, coached by Laurie Stevens, has an excellent record for the year and despite its lack of "starring" names, is expected to be able to furnish ample competition for the newly organized outfit.

STANFORD BASKETEERS WILL RESUME PRACTICE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 20. (Exclusive)—Temporarily out of stride because of the final examination period, Stanford basketball players were slated to resume active practice Monday, Coach John Bunn announced today.

Following the opening game of the season Tuesday night with the strong San Jose State Teachers' five, Bunn will resume active practice and will continue it through the Christmas holidays with a slight recess on Christmas Day.

Because of the lay-off necessitated by final examinations, Stanford's chances against San Jose appear to be slim. If Bunn's emphasis of fundamentals has any effect on the Indian team it should have no difficulty in holding off the onslaughts of the Garden City five.

Another to be considered is the possibility that both Stanford's offensive and defensive may click in the first game of the season and enable the Indians to win. This Bunn believes is a probability, and he doesn't look pessimistic at this stage of the season.

Steady development of the players under the "Phog" Allen style of play has resulted in cheering the hopes of woe-begone Stanford students, who have suffered the jibes of students at the University of Southern California and the University of California over the poor showing of the Cardinal Indian.

With the combination of Tom Cordry and Bud Hawkins at forward, Capt. Mike Reynolds at center, Rudy Rintala and Vance Fawcett at guard, Coach Bunn believes he has a team that will be hard to conquer.

In the effort to prove this particular quintet is the best on the floor Bunn has been making frequent substitutions in practice with most of the newcomers getting the break.

Besides trying to produce a team that will win this season, Stanford's new cage mentor has the additional task of developing players for the year to come. The six veteran letter men are Fawcett, Hawkins, Don Tyler Jimmie Mears, John Tampeke and Capt. Reynolds, and they graduate from Stanford this year.

If Bunn can develop Bill Doub at center, and Phil Moffatt at forward he will have their services next season, if the 1931 football season doesn't prove too strenuous for them. It is this attempt to build for the future that gave bouncing Tom Cordry the call over any of the other forwards, including the veteran Hawkins. Cordry was one of the all-star Northern California High School cage players last year. His work on the Stanford court has already marked him for honors.

What slight practice the individual players have been indulging in has been confined to the fundamentals which Bunn has been stressing so much in regular practice. Passing, dribbling, pivoting have been emphasized in these informal warming-up periods during finals.

QUALIFIERS TO TEE OFF TUESDAY AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) Dec. 20.—Eighty-three professionals and fourteen amateurs, a field of ninety-seven, will tee off Tuesday morning in the first half of the qualifying round of the second annual Agua Caliente $25,000 open golf tournament at the Agua Caliente Golf Club here. This field will play two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, for the right to enter the tournament proper which will be held January 13, 14, 15 and 16, next.

Fifty low professionals in the qualifying round and five low amateurs will qualify for the tournament. The rest of the field will be made up of professionals and amateurs who automatically qualified for the tournament. In this group are the thirty low players in the national open championship, the thirty-two qualifiers in the P.G.A. championship, foreign golfers and prize winners of the first Agua Caliente open last January.

A number of outstanding golfers will be forced to qualify this year as they did not compete in the national events. In this group are Fred Morrison, Eddie Loos, Jim Thompson, Jack Tarrant, Chet Beer, Clarence Clark, Frank Walsh, John Rogers, and Lewis Scott.

Starting times:

8:00—Charles Dietrick, Art Houle and *Chet Keller.
8:06—*O. Bramstedt, Larry Cooke, Charles Thomas.
8:12—*Johnnie Ingis, Bill Foley, Larry Staley.
8:18—*Jim McGregor, Bob Simpson, George Martin.
8:24—*Mal. E. G. Martin, E. C. Covell, Sam Gayer.
8:30—*Russ Cogood, Tom Stevens, Rutt Martin.
8:36—*Bob Harlow, Sid Di Burno, B. Limbers.
8:42—*Thurston Bowman, Al Linares, Herman Barron.
8:48—*Jack Coogan, Ray Mangrum, Ted Woolley.
8:55—*Dr. G. W. Poelschow, Tony Manero, Joe Novak.
9:36—*Lefty Palmer, Eddie Stokes, Roy Tufts.
9:04—*A. K. Barbee, Eddie Loos, Al Cameron.
9:10—*H. D. Stalnaker, Cecil Smith, Willard Hutchison.
9:16—*R. McClellan, Werner Hoz, John Amlin.
9:22—Jim Thompson, Fred Morrison, Tommy Armour.
9:28—Dallas Jeffers, Oscar Oman, Willie Law.
9:34—Jack Tarrant, John Perelli, Vic Owens.
9:40—Chet Beer, Clarence Clark, John Ballante.
9:46—Dewey Longworth, Art Roux, Clark Spiers.
9:52—Tom Rakietta, Arthur Bell, Eddie Garey.
9:58—Willie Gossin, Ralph Guldahl, Ben Richter.
10:04—Joe Bear, Harold McSpaden, Hal Zimmerman.
10:10—Charles H. Goward, Frank Walsh, John E. Rogers.
10:16—Roy Haines, H. T. Hornbuckle, Jim Heaney.
10:22—Starter's time.
10:28—Lew Waldron, Joe Ford, Jim Costello.
10:34—Walter Pursey, Marin Ahlstrom, Frank Fogarty.
10:40—Sterm, Charles Brissoneaud, Ivan Johnson.
10:46—A. Baker, Harry Joyce, J. M. Frost.
10:52—Bill Mason, James D. Fogarty, F. R. Schwartz.
10:58—Fred Schofield, M. E. Nagell, Jr., Jack Ford.
11:04—R. A. Burbank, Eddie Prickett, Lewis Neri, Al Abrego.
11:10—Al Hubbard, Eddie Nunn, Lewis Scott, Frank Williams.

Carideo Fails to Give Plans for Future

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Frank Carideo, Notre Dame quarterback, it was recently intimated, would make an announcement today as to whether he would accept an offer to assist Noble Kizer in coaching the Purdue University football team next season.

Carideo departed for Los Angeles, however, without disclosing his future plans. He is to play in a game with the Notre Dame All-Stars at Los Angeles next Saturday.

Before leaving South Bend, he indicated he would take his time about making a decision on any coaching job that might be offered him.

WESTERN LOOP ADOPTS RULING

Three-Year Clause Will Be Enforced in 1932

FRESNO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Adoption by the Far Western conference of the three-year rule effective September 1932 was announced here today by Earl H. Wight, director of athletics at the Fresno State College, upon his return from the conference meeting. There were two provisos to the adoption of the rule, Wight said, it not being applicable to Chico State College, unless it attains an enrollment of 300, or to the California Aggies unless there is an enrollment of 500 at Davis.

Wight also announced that Fresno State College, one of the few teams in the nation to finish the 1930 season undefeated and untied, was officially awarded the conference grid championship, College of Pacific being recognized as basketball champions, and San Jose State College as track and field champions.

Prof. C. K. Studley of Chico was elected president of the conference and the next session of officials will be held at Sacramento, May 2, in connection with the conference track and field meet.

HOCH CHOSEN TO HEAD JAYSEES

OAKLAND, Dec. 20. (AP)—Dr. Horace L. Hoch of Modesto Junior College was elected Commissioner of Athletics of the Northern California Junior College Conference at the annual meeting here last night.

Moran Junior College of Atascadero was admitted to the conference as a new member and Sacramento Junior College was reinstated. Sacramento withdrew for the 1930 football season because of inability to schedule enough conference games.

The 1931 football schedules were drawn up but the delegates went home without giving them out to the press.

NEW YORK SCENE OF ARMY-IRISH CONTEST

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Dec. 20. (AP) Army's football eleven will face six new rivals in 1931, it was revealed today with publication of the schedule for next season. The Cadets will go to Pittsburgh to play Pitt, one of the newcomers.

The new opponents are Knox, Ohio Northern, Michigan State, Colorado College, Louisiana State and Pittsburgh. Harvard will play at West Point. The Army will visit Yale and meet Notre Dame in New York.

The schedule:

September 26, Ohio Northern; October 3, Knox; October 10, Michigan State; October 17, Harvard; October 24, Yale at New Haven; October 31, Colorado College; November 7, Louisiana State; November 14, Pitt at Pittsburgh; November 21, Princeton; November 28, Notre Dame.

REDLANDS PLAYERS ON HONOR BOARD

REDLANDS, Dec. 20. — Capt. Hank Belden and Hilton Bell were selected by the students of the University of Redlands to have their names on the big university cup as the most valuable football varsity men this year.

Don Baum and Ted Schmitmann were voted by the students to be the most valuable freshmen players.

PASADENA PLANS CARD FOR JOBLESS FRIDAY

Morris Cohan, Pasadena Arena manager and matchmaker, announced that he will stage a list of amateur bouts for the benefit of the unemployed Friday night. A fine card of the best simon-pure boxers will be seen in action, he announced.

FOR XMAS GIVE FRATERNITY JEWELRY

35% discount on diamond jewelry, silver and gold novelties and Bulova watches.

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...) Dec. 20. (AP) ...will face six ...was revealed ...of the sched- ...The Cadets ...to play Pitt, ...are Knox, ...igan State, ...uisiana State ...ard will play ...vard will visit ...Dame in New

...YERS ...R BOARD

...20. — Capt. ...n Bell were ...of the Uni- ...have their ...ersity cup as ...otball varsity ...Schmitmann ...udents to be ...eshmen play-

...NS CARD ...FRIDAY

...adena Arena ...maker, an- ...stage a list of ...benefit of the ...ight. A fine ...n-pure boxers ...e announced.

STANFORD GRI... CASH DECREAS...

Indians Fall Below ... Set in 1929

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, ... 20.—Attendance at football ... in which Stanford Univers... a participant this year fell ... the 1929 figures.

This was revealed today by ... Stanford board of athletic c... in an announcement of ap... mate attendance records.

Including the games ... Minnesota at Minneapolis, ... University of California at ... Angeles and the Univers... California at Berkeley, the ... dian squad played before ... audience of 312,946, the ... showed.

Estimated gross income ... the season was said to app... $1,050,000.

The season's totals were ... those of last year.

The figures released by ... follow:

Game—	Attendance
West Coast Army	[illegible]
Olympic Club	[illegible]
Santa Clara	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]
Oregon State	[illegible]
Southern California	[illegible]
U.C.L.A.	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]
California	[illegible]
Dartmouth	[illegible]
Totals—	312,946

Practice for Bulldog F...

REDLANDS, Dec. 20.— ... Cunningham, basketball coa... the University of Redlands, ha... practice games scheduled for ... vacation period in order to ... his five in shape for the op... game with Pomona.

The Bulldogs will play two g... with the March Field team, ... here and one there, the dates ... to be set; two games with the ... erside Y.M.C.A. outfit, which is ... of the best in the south; one ... with the Hollywood "Y" and ... other with the Hollywood All-...

Cunningham says he has a ... assignment this year, for so fa... has been unable to get his fi... clicking as they did last year. ... absence of Lee at center, who g... uated last year, has upset ... teamwork considerably.

RACE MEETING OPENS

HAVANA, Dec. 20. (AP)—The ... enteenth annual race meeting ... Oriental Park opened today ... weather clear and track good. ... ly 700 horses, the largest num... in many years, are stabled at ... American Jockey Club.

A Christmas Hint to MEN:

A WOMAN never looks quite so ... as when she is relaxed in a W... Jackson beauty shop, getting ... tention.

Your WIFE or GIRL, or SECRETARY (or all three) will just about jump ... down with joy if you give her a W... Jackson certificate calling for so... lars' worth (any amount) of b... beauty service. (She can select her ... services).

Every time she sees it, she'll ... and emote: "Gee, but he's a grand fellow..."

Just walk in bravely to a W... Jackson shop (no danger) and ask for a ... tificate for any sum, or (lacking cour... phone or have your secretary ph... Trinity 3561 and they'll mail it ...

(Permanent waves $5. Other services from 50 cents up.)

WEAVER JACKSON

Since 1907 America's Finest Beauty Sh...

14 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Drop into the downtown ...

621 So. Olive St. 535 So. ...

...ua Caliente Set for Christmas Opening

...HANDICAP ...OFFERINGS

...Program Arranged ...Opening Week

...Will Compete ...Biggest Stake

...Timer to Be Used ...All Gallops

...CALIENTE (Baja Califor... ...—Wide open will swing ...the Agua Caliente race- ...track Christmas Day when the second winter meeting of eighty-two days will be ushered in with great eclat. Christmas and New Year's Day racing programs—as well as the Sunday in between, will bristle with special attractions, according to Judge Jack B. Campbell, racing secretary, who ...ed the schedule of ...the holiday season.

...ing to be opened Christ... ...will be the third one op... ...the Agua Caliente Jockey ...opened its magnificent ...ember 22, 1929. The initial ...the winter months. ...summer meeting of ...July 4 to September 1, ...the third meet and ...there will be daily racing ...eighty-two-day period aside ...of each week.

...BIGGEST STAKE

...with frequent stakes ...the list of big events ...Agua Caliente season is ...second renewal of the ...race, the Agua ...It will be de... ...March 22, and for ...each distance run- ...been nominated, these ...the gallant Sun Beau, ...American champion ...

...list of stakes, with the ...added money for each, is

...Handicap, Jan... ...mile, $2000 added. ...Handicap, Jan... ...and one-sixteenth ...added.

...Handicap, January ...and one-sixteenth ...added.

...Caliente Oaks, ...seven furlongs, ...

...Stakes, Jan... ...and one-eighth ...added.

...Handicap, February 1. ...added.

...February 8. ...one-sixteenth miles, ...added.

...Stakes, February ...furlongs, $2500 add...

...Washington Handicap, ...One and one-six... ...added.

...Stakes, February 22. ...furlongs, $1000 added.

...Handicap. ...One and one-eighth ...added.

...March 1. Four ...added.

...Derby, March ...and one-sixteenth ...added.

...Futurity, ...five furlongs, $5000

...Caliente Handicap, ...One and one-quarter ...added.

...Cup Handicap, ...Two miles, $5000

...official family at the meet... ...presiding steward, ...associate stewards, ...and George W. ...placing judge, George W. ...placing judges, ...and Francis ...secretary, Jack B. ...clerk of the scales, ...starter, Marshall ...judges, William ...W. Haymon and ...paddock judge, J. W. ...The automatic timer does ...the official family of

WILL ROGERS AND SON IN POLO TILT AT UPLIFTERS'

Well-matched polo teams, the Rovers and the Buccaneers will perform for the fans on the Uplifters' field this afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. In all probability, both Will Rogers and his "chip of the old block," Will Jr., 18 years of age, will appear in the line-up of the Rovers as they did last Sunday when the Buccaneers upset the dope and took the Rovers into camp. However, Rogers's squad will have the services of Reggie Weiss for today's game and should find themselves out in front before the game is long under way. Weiss is one of the finest team-players appearing on the Uplifters' field this season and seems to impart this spirit of combination play to his team-mates to the distinct advantage of that side. Formerly rating at six goals but having been out of the game for about six years, Weiss may have lost some of his power and accuracy, but he still retains his uncanny ability to anticipate plays and to break up assaults on his goal almost before they materialize. Both Rogers and Rogers,

WILL ROGERS.

Jr., are expected to be far more effective than they were last Sunday when both were riding strange mounts. Dr. Rex Duncan will team with Weiss and the Rogers family to form the Rovers.

Lionel Pedley, captain and No. 3 of the Buccaneers, will have the aid of that well-mounted young player, Winslow B. Felix, John Brandeis, who has played polo all over the world, and T. Lyell Puckett, as rough a rider as ever climbed on the hurricane deck of a steed. However, this aggregation will have its work cut out for them if they expect to hold the Rovers in check this afternoon as the latter are determined to get their revenge for their beating last week and are planning to smother the opposition with an avalanche of goals.

Hugh Blue and Jack Holt will umpire the contest, which is open to the public and which gets under way at 2 p.m. The Uplifters' polo field is reached by driving out Beverly Boulevard almost to the ocean. Ample parking facilities are available on the grounds and no extra charge is made for this convenience. A play-by-play account of the match will be given over the public address system.

Probable line-ups:

Rovers		Buccaneers
Dr. Rex Duncan	No. 1	W. B. Felix
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 2	John Brandeis
Reggie Weiss	No. 3	Lionel Pedley
Will Rogers, Sr.	Back	T. L. Puckett

GRID GOSSIP BY DYER

(Continued from First Page)

season. It was natural that the players should slump somewhat after beating the Bears and Trojans. But it will also be natural for a junior team to come back with a bang against Alabama.

Washington State is a team without a weakness. True, the Cougars are not as strong in some departments of the game as other Coast teams but they are a better all-around outfit than their foes and this is what won them the title.

Beginning with the ends, Hollingbery generally opens up with John Hurley and Lyle Maskell. The latter is a goal-kicking star de luxe and won the Southern California and Washington games by nudging the ball through the uprights with his educated hoof. Hill and Hansen are the other two senior ends and they fit in just as well as the starters.

These wingmen are good, the equal of any on the Pacific Coast, and it is unlikely that Alabama will do much gaining around the flanks. Hurley, who is tall and thin, looks slight for big-time competition, but he has plenty of ability and is a neat pass catcher. Hansen also snags the ball easily.

Glen Edwards and Harold Ahlskog, tackles, need no introduction. Despite all the ballyhoo about Edwards, I believe that Ahlskog is the more steady of the two. The 238-pound all-American will look marvelous one minute and bad the next.

Guards are Parodi and George Hurley. Last year Hollingbery had a lot of trouble with his guards, but these two chaps have filled the bill adequately this season. Parodi weighs 185 and is a junior, while Hurley, who also has another year, weighs 200.

Mel Hein at center will be the outstanding player in the Cougar line. He is as good as any in the country. Hollingbery says that Hein has never made a bad pass in three years of varsity competition. He has never called for time out in his career. He is a demon on defense, particularly against passes. Southern California fans will get a real treat when they lamp Hein.

Tuffy Ellingsen is the outstanding back on the Cougar squad. Next to Frank Carideo of Notre Dame he is the most accurate punter I ever saw. Kicks out of bounds inside the 10-yard line repeatedly and places his boots so that they are seldom run back for any appreciable yardage. Tuffy is a brilliant passer and can also run with the ball when the occasion demands.

I believe that in the Villanova game Hollingbery tried to fox Wallace Wade, who was an interested spectator, for Porter Lainhart carried the ball only a few times. But Lainhart is really the ground-gaining ace of the Cougars. He is employed mainly on a cutback play through center and what he did to the Trojans via this route will long be remembered by those who saw the game. Lainhart's sub, Oscar Jones, is almost as good at carrying the ball but is weak on defense against passes.

Elmer Schwartz is a fine fullback. His defensive work is his main forte for he backs up the line with terrific drive. When two or three yards are needed through the opposition you can depend on "Elmer the Great" to attend to it.

Bill Tonkin, 145-pound quarterback, does virtually nothing but run the ball club. He seldom carries the ball, hardly ever throws a pass and does not kick. If given a chance he can return punts with the best of them.

There are 20 lettermen on the Cougar squad. All but three of these are 22 or older, the exceptions being 21, John Hurley is 22, Ahlskog, 24; George Hurley, 21; Hein, 21; Parodi, 24; Edwards, 23; Maskell, 22; Tonkin, 23; Lainhart, 22; Ellingsen, 24, and Schwartz, 22.

Ages of the Alabamans have not reached me, but inasmuch as Wallace Wade also has a senior team it is logical to assume that the Tide also boasts their share of experienced performers.

It is a lead pipe cinch that there will be a lot of passing in the game. Both teams have powerful lines and it is unlikely that either will gain consistently with a running attack. Alabama will probably prefer to stave off the Cougars and wait for a break, Wade's philosophy being that "if they can't score on you they can't beat you."

Washington State, although lacking a back as great as George Wilson of the 1925 Washington team, is a stronger eleven than the Husky machine which bowed to Alabama, 20 to 19. And they say that the present Crimson Tide outfit is much more powerful than Wade's first Rose Bowl entry. Which means you'll see a great football game.

WINTER TENNIS PLAY TO START

Leading Net Stars Will Perform Tomorrow

Tennis takes the midwinter stage in Los Angeles starting tomorrow on the courts of the Palomar Tennis Club in the Cheviot Hills with the start of the first annual Southern California midwinter championship event.

A sanctioned tourney by the United States Lawn Tennis Association and sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, the big winter court event takes its place on the calendar of doings undertaken by this group of young business and professional men.

The tourney will run through Sunday, the 28th inst., and the following events have been carded:

Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles, junior boys' singles, junior girls' singles and a section for boys under 15.

Bert McKee, director of the junior body and chairman in charge of the event, has announced a big advance sale for box seats, proving once again that the Southland can and will support another big tennis tournament. The Palomar courts have been resurfaced for the affair and are in tip-top shape for the tennis stars to show at their best.

Indications are that a splendid field will compete.

Outstanding entries are Ellsworth Vines and Sidney Wood, two of America's most promising young players.

Lester Stoefen, the local lad who beat Johnny Doeg, present national champion, and Vines in competition this year, is a threat.

Other prominent court players entered are: Dolf Muehleisen, Bob Muench, Jack Tidball, Keith Gledhill, Helen Marlowe, Dorothy Weisel, Gladys Patz, Dorothy Workman, Caroline Babcock, Dorothy Robinson, Violet Doeg and Esther Bartosh.

The midwinter meet adds to the activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a hustling body of young business and professional men, which stages many of its major events in the Southland during the winter months. Among these are the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf play, the national midwinter sailing races and the winter sports carnival.

Reservations for the championship play may be made at the offices of the Junior Chamber, Bert McKee announces.

ROCKNE STARS DUE TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

of Notre Dame, brings along two dozen Irish, and so on, athletes for a line-up that reads like a feature-writer's dream. He picked seven of the boys from the great 1930 eleven alone. He asked the almost mythically great Joe Savoldi to fill in at fullback and Joe consented. He has the nucleus of the 1929 Irish machine in on the trip.

GREAT ELEVEN

Rockne told the Elks before he left the city after his victory over Southern California, that he would get together the best squad Notre Dame, past or present, could produce. So it devolved on the officials of the game to present a line-up competent to make something other than a stock-market crash of the score. They did.

Going below the Mason and Dixon line, the invitations were sent to half a dozen grid greats. The Middle West contributed three stars, one an All-American halfback. The Rocky Mountains sent along two men who have been All-Conference for three years. From the Northwest, a handful of outstanding athletes were named. Southern California contributed lavishly with an All-American half and half a dozen less important, but equally valuable lads.

Barring the ever-present possibility of injuries or other accidents, the starting line-ups will probably look something like this:

NOTRE DAME

Ends, O'Brien and Conley.
Tackles, Twomey and McNamara.
Guards, Metzger and Cannon.
Center, Moynihan.
Halfbacks, Elder and Brill
Quarterback, Carideo.
Fullback, Savoldi.

WEST-SOUTH

Ends, Maffett (Georgia) and Wilcox (S. C.)
Tackles, Marce (Georgia Tech) and Dye (S.C.)
Guards, Shaw (S.C.) Steele (Florida.)
Center, Jonas (Utah.)
Quarterback, Dodd (Tennessee.)
Halfbacks, Welch (Purdue) and Saunders (S. C.)
Fullback, Price (Utah.)

Rockne and his Ramblers are due here tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. on the Golden State Limited. They will repair immediately to the Coliseum for an opening workout.

On Tuesday, the Notre Dame team will go through an open session, running their plays in practice before however many fans care to see.

At the same time, Jimmy Phelan and his boys will be at work on Bovard Field.

ALL IN SHAPE

The teams have only a week of practice. But in neither case is a long training session or a siege of work on the fundamentals necessary. These are no college teams, green and out of condition, just opening a season. These are experienced athletes, the majority of whom are fresh from a recently closed schedule. It is only a matter of welding them into one scoring outfit, with a set of plays.

Of the two, Rockne has the easier task, inasmuch as all of the men know his offensive, even though some of those who will play may have become a bit hazy in a season or so.

Phelan, on the other hand, takes a heterogeneous collection, trained under different systems and used to a hundred different sorts of plays. "Pest" Welch, Bill Woerner and "Cotton" Wilcox, former Purdue players who followed Phelan to Washington after the close of their careers, are the only ones really acquainted with his system.

SPORTS SKETCH BY FEG MURRAY

(Continued from First Page)

early in the charity game with N.Y.U., it not only won the game, but it made Colgate's points for the year 383, as against Southern California's 382.

Other highlights of the season . . . The temporary resumption of relations between Army and Navy for the benefit of the unemployed . . . Columbia's surprising upset of Cornell . . . U.S.C.'s 74-to-0 triumph over California . . . Notre Dame's nine touchdowns against Penn . . . Dutch Eyth's 70-yard run for a touchdown against Notre Dame in the Carnegie Tech-Irish contest . . . and Marshall Duffield's quick kick after recovering a bad pass from center, that got U.S.C. out of a bad hole in the Notre Dame game.

Spudders Will Tackle Wilson

LONG BEACH, Dec. 21. (Exclusive)—Fresh from a pair of victories over Inglewood and Ventura, Wilson High's powerful basketball five plays host to the Huntington Beach Spudders tomorrow afternoon.

In beating Inglewood, 38-18, and Ventura, 31-21, the lanky Bruin Beanpoles have displayed a world of class. Frankie Schmidt, the only nonletter man on the starting five, has been the best sharpshooter, with thirty points to his credit for the two games.

Coach Fred Frazer has a serious championship threat this year in his team of six-footers. Schmidt and Jack Brande at forwards, Bob Redfern at center, Capt. "Droopy" Masterson and Pete Long at guards, are expected to go very far in the title chase if their offense is as potent as their tight defense.

The Wilson team is poison on follow-up and tip-in shots. The commanding height of the team enables the men to keep the ball overhead in the rafters most of the time. Redfern, six feet four, has a monopoly on the tip-off.

I. Miller

Men!

Hang this on her Christmas tree ...and she'll adore you for life!

"This" being a slipper, bag and hosiery ensemble! The slippers and bag of black monograin. (Of course, we don't expect you to be up on such trifles as women's fashions, but you may take it from us that monograin is "ne plus ultra".)

The hose are three pairs of I. Miller's Dubbl-Dull chiffons... which women seem to prefer to all others.

The price? 34.00

But what is that to pay for such adoration?

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CONVENIENT TERMS

DIAMONDS WATCHES NOVELTIES

...discount on diamond jewelry, silver ...gold novelties and Bulova watches.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Last 3 Shopping Days!

3 Compelling Gift Reductions!

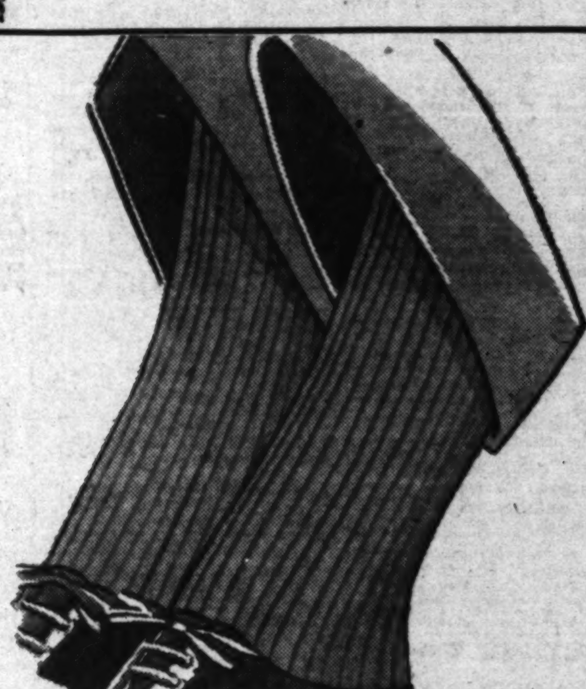
Men's Wool Robes $15

Jubilant brown or gray shepherd checks! The very robe pattern that has been so favored this season (and still coming along in importance for 1931)! Warm, serviceable, comfortable — a rare robe buy! Reduced, *before* Christmas, to $15. Phone your order, TRinity 1911.

6x3 Ribbed

Wool Hose $1.25

Twice reduced! $1.25 finally! Originally high-priced 6x3 knits that hug the ankles comfortably and neatly! Imported and full-fashioned at $1.25. Phone your order, TRinity 1911.



Wool-Lined and

Fur-Lined Gloves $5 and $7.50

Will Values Never cease! These fur-lined and also wool-lined gloves, most of them Perrin's, in a big assortment! Many expensive ones, now reduced, in 2 groups, $5 and $7.50. Order by phone, TRinity 1911.

Also a special purchase of Men's Luxurious Silk Pajamas at $6.85

Let Dorothy Mills in Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau (Third Floor, Broadway Building) suggest a suitable gift for a man or a woman. She will select it for you and wrap it as a gift if you wish. Consult her personally or telephone Bullock's, TRinity 1911.

Bullock's Stores for Men, Street Floor, Hill

Cubs, Pirates, Detroit, Angels, Stars and Portland on Local Spring Exhibition Ca

TWENTY-THREE GAMES LISTED

Seraphs, Chicago Tangle in Opener on March 13

Sheiks in Two Appearances Here Against Cubs

Bucs and Bruins Scheduled for Three Contests

BY BOB KAY

Although the delivery won't be made until next spring, Los Angeles baseball fans can consider the schedule of Wrigley Field exhibition games, announced yesterday by Business Manager Oscar Reichow of the Angels, something in the nature of a Christmas present.

The 1931 list of spring exhibition games ought to prove quite popular with local diamond enthusiasts because it provides for twenty-three games that will give Wrigley Field customers a chance to look at three major and three Coast League clubs in action. It is the most varied spring schedule ever arranged for the local park.

Last year and in previous seasons the fans have complained because the Cubs and Angels monopolized the spring schedule and it grew a bit wearisome watching them perform so often. In order to please the patrons, Reichow, in lining up the 1931 schedule, has booked the Pittsburgh Pirates, Detroit Tigers, Hollywood Stars and Portland Ducks as well as the Cubs and Cherubs.

The spring exhibition opener is carded for March 13, a Friday, when the Cubs and Seraphs begin a three-game series. The Cubs and Angels meet in their fourth game on Tuesday, March 17, and from then on there will be baseball at Wrigley Field every day until the Coast League season opens April 6.

The annual Cub-Pirate series, which has proved so popular with Los Angeles fans, will be a three-game affair, starting on Monday, March 30. The Pirates play ten games here, meeting Detroit and the Angels as well as the Chicago team. Bucky Harris's Tigers are billed for seven local appearances, playing three games with Portland and four with the Pirates.

Oscar Vitt's champion Hollywood Stars make their only local preseason performance against the Cubs in a two-game series on the Saturday and Sunday preceding the opening of the Coast League season.

The Cubs, for the first time in several years have scheduled a number of games in the bay section, meeting the Seals, Missions and Oaks during a ten-day invasion of San Francisco and Oakland.

Rogers Hornsby's Windy City nine is billed for a three-game series with Pittsburgh that will open the new San Francisco park.

Following is the complete Wrigley Field exhibition schedule:

Friday, March 13—Cubs vs. Angels.
Saturday, March 14—Cubs vs. Angels.
Sunday, March 15—Cubs vs. Angels.
Tuesday, March 17—Cubs vs. Angels.
Wednesday, March 18—Cubs vs. Angels.
Thursday, March 19—Cubs vs. Angels.
Friday, March 20—Detroit vs. Portland.
Saturday, March 21—Detroit vs. Portland.
Sunday, March 22—Detroit vs. Portland.
Monday, March 23—Pittsburgh vs. Angels.
Tuesday, March 24—Pittsburgh vs. Angels.
Wednesday, March 25—Pittsburgh vs. Angels.
Thursday, March 26—Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.
Friday, March 27—Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.
Saturday, March 28—Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.
Sunday, March 29—Pittsburgh vs. Detroit.
Monday, March 30—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
Tuesday, March 31—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
Wednesday, April 1—Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
Thursday, April 2—Cubs vs. Angels.
Friday, April 3—Cubs vs. Angels.
Saturday, April 4—Cubs vs. Hollywood.
Sunday, April 5—Cubs vs. Hollywood.

COASTERS TO ACCEPT DRAFT

(Continued from First Page)

subject, two had rejected it while another club was still to be heard from. The question of final acceptance or rejection was carried on by a mail vote.

"Naturally, the outcome of the mail vote means the American Association will accept the draft proposal of the major leagues immediately," President Hickey said.

Under the terms of the proposal, the majors agree not to draft any player until he has had at least four years' experience in the minor leagues, except college players recruited directly from college, and to pay a minimum price of $7500 for each selected player.

The action of the American Association was regarded as a death blow to the minors' fight. The circuit, one of the "big three" of the minors along with the Pacific Coast and International leagues, has been one of the largest contributors of major-league talent for years. Clubs belonging to the league are Louisville, Columbus, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Toledo, Kansas City and Indianapolis.

FOUR BOXERS DRAW LONG SUSPENSIONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Suspension of four boxers was announced here today by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission. They were:

Ray Regalado, Los Angeles, two months, nonappearance; John O'Donnell, San Francisco, indefinitely, fouling; Alfred Imperial, Los Angeles, indefinitely, no ability, and Lawrence Hoke, San Francisco, indefinitely, no ability.

O'BRIEN JOINS ACE CLUB

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 20. (AP)—T. J. O'Brien, general manager of the Inspiration Copper Company, became a member of the Hole-in-One Club here today on the ninth hole of the Cobre Valley Country Club.

Game Swells Charity Fund by $115,153

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—The football game between the New York Giants and Knute Rockne's Notre Dame All-Stars earned $115,153 for Mayor Walker's committee for unemployment relief.

Expenses of the game were $12,666, or less than 10 per cent of the gross proceeds. The Giants won the game, 22-0.

COMMERCIAL CLUB FACES GIANT NINE

Wrigley to See All-Star Colored Club in Action in Twin Bill Today

Lonnie Goodwin's Philadelphia Royal Giants will attempt to run their sensational winning streak to eleven straight games today when they tackle Wes Kingdon's Commercial Club nine in a double-header at Wrigley Field.

The colored club, which is without a doubt the strongest ever to invade Southern California Winter League ranks, has cleaned up on all opposition to make a run-away race of the first half, which ends today.

Lured by the tales of the Giants' prowess on the diamond, William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Cubs and Angels, will be out to see the colored club in action today. Wrigley has been told so much about the remarkable fielding of Allen and Wells, the Giant keystone combination, that he wants to see how they work.

The Commercials, however, are confident that they'll knock off the Giants today. Their optimism is now shared by fans who have seen the colored players in action during the past four weeks of play. The Giants are going hog wild and making the best of their fine pitching, sensational fielding, heavy hitting and spectacular base-running.

Kingdon has Lon Koupal, former Pittsburgh right-hander, and George Hollerson, Hollywood curve-ball hurler, to pitch for the Commercials today and believes that one of these two aces will be able to put a crimp in the Giants' winning streak.

Unless Johnny Moore, Fuzzy Huff, Lottie Almada and Frank Brazill, some of the Commercial Club's heavy hitters, can solve the offerings of the Giant twirlers consistently another pair of victories for the colored stars will probably result.

The first game will start at 1:30 today. Ladies will be admitted free.

COUGAR SQUAD ON WAY SOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

probably will get in the starting line-up.

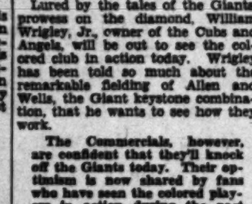
ALABAMA TAKES WORKOUT IN SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Dec. 20. (AP)—The University of Alabama football team practiced here from 1:30 till 3 p.m. today and then continued on its way westward to meet Washington State at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day.

Perfect football weather was encountered here—a bright sun and a "nip" in the air.

Coach Wallace Wade ran three squads through brisk scrimmages and the husky Crimsons were perspiring freely when they took to the showers. Everybody seemed to be in fine shape and Wade said he regarded the New Year's contest as a "toss-up."

How to Block in Basketball



BY SOL METZGER

Many basketball players are at a loss to know how one may legally block an opponent. The rules distinctly prohibit body contact. Yet every high ranking five uses block plays in order to free players near the basket, pass the ball to them and thus score.

A simple example of how this block is worked will suffice. Player No. 2 in the sketch is guarded by the player in the white suit. The play requires that No. 2 be freed. To accomplish this, player No. 1 rushes at full speed toward No. 2's opponent. But just before he reaches him he makes a half-turn pivot and extends his arms to take a pass from a team-mate. The rules do not prevent his doing this.

Just as No. 1 turns his back on No. 2's opponent, No. 2 rushes past No. 1 and takes the pass. The blocking of No. 1 prevents No. 2's opponent from covering No. 2. That's the legal block stunt.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers' Syndicate.)

BRAINY ATHLETE

Hugh Wise, who will try out in the spring as a catcher with the Detroit club, is a professor at Purdue, although only 24 years of age.

PLANNING ON REPEATING TODAY AT ASCOT

Here is "Wild Bill" Cummings, who has captured the fancy of the racing fans with his spectacular driving. In his first appearance at the Legion Ascot track he broke Stubby Stubblefield's string of six straight victories in the Italian Helmet Dash. The foreground shot shows "Wild Bill" nosing out Stubblefield, while in the inset he is wearing the helmet itself after being presented with the customary kiss by little Miss Fellows. In his last two appearances at Ascot Cummings has come close to winning the feature race and is planning on walking off with honors today in the 100-lap sweepstakes as well as in the Helmet Dash.

OXY, BRUINS RENEW GRID FEUD

Bitter Rivals to Open 1931 Football Season in Coliseum Under Arc Lights; U.C.L.A. Boasts Three Straight Wins Over Occidental; Tigers May be Strong

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Bitter rivals will renew football relations next fall when the U.C.L.A. Bruins and the Oxy Tigers collide in the season's opener under the night lights of the Coliseum on the 25th of September.

Occidental and the Westwood Villagers haven't met on the gridiron since 1927, when Bill Spaulding's pigskin pushers smashed out a 6-0 victory over the Tigers. Albert Exendine was coaching the Oxy boys that year as well as the season before when the Bruins swept to a 34-7 triumph over the Bengals.

It was in 1925 when U.C.L.A. marked up its first victory in Southern California Conference history over Occidental. That was when the Tigers were under the supervision of Sid Nichols, who in his one year at Oxy, defeated Pomona for the first time in nine years, and brought the conference championship to Occidental after many lean seasons.

Favored to win before game time, the 1925 Tigers failed to function as advertised and lost, 9 to 0. Grayson Turney, who subbed for Scribner Birtenbach at quarter for the Bruins, started the Tigers' downfall by booting a field goal from the 8-yard line. Late in the fourth quarter Bill Jessup plunged across for the lone touchdown of the game.

FLEMING STARS

Joe Fleming was the big star in the '26 affair, scoring 18 of the Bruins' 24 points. Fleming accounted for two touchdowns, three conversions and a field goal, besides chalking up 117 yards from scrimmage. George Fusco tallied the lone Bengal touchdown.

In the '27 struggle, Spaulding's men got off to a good start in the second quarter, when Al Klein, Oxy center, got excited and shot a wild heave over Glen Rosslle's head. As "Roop" was standing behind his own goal line at the time, preparing to kick out of danger, the play resulted in a safety for U.C.L.A.

Cliff Simpson line-plunged his way to a touchdown in the fourth period, to make the final score 8-0.

Later the Southern Branch appelation was done away with and at present the Bruins are hailed as the University of California at Los Angeles.

With the Westwood boys boasting the best eleven in the history of the school, U.C.L.A. will undoubtedly be favored to drub the Tigers.

Occidental will have eleven letter men on hand next fall, headed by Dave Snedden, captain-elect, at tackle and Jack Schurch at guard. Both Snedden and Schurch are all-conference players. The other nine are Warren Eppinette, tackle; Johnny Waddell, guard; Martin Hansen, tackle; Jim Meeks, end; Howard Marsh, guard; Bob Hibbits, guard; Al Hunt, half; Tuffy Reed, half, and Meb Schroeder, quarter.

Several ineligibles and transfers are also expected to bolster the Tiger team. The two Collier boys, Bud and Johnny, will be on hand as will Roy Dennis, transfer from Stanford; Dick Finley, transfer from Arizona State, and Marty Flannigan.

There are few college football players as versatile as Schurch, the Tigers' demon guard. Jack is quite an artist, doing paintings in oil besides being a violinist of high rank.

Schurch is co-inventor with Howard Jones of S. C. of the Howard Jones football game, which is proving to be a best seller at all the local sporting goods stores. It is easy to see how Schurch earned all-conference honors, for anyone with enough football brains to help Jones invent a football game must know all there is to know about America's national passion.

Besides meeting the Bruins, the Tigers will face Redlands, San Diego, Caltech, New Mexico, Loyola, Whittier and Pomona in the order named. There is also a possibility of a return game being scheduled with the University of Mexico in Mexico City. However, at present Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth isn't very optimistic about the Mexican game. If the game is scheduled it will come early in December.

While the returning veterans will no doubt form one of the strongest Occidental teams in years, Coach Eddie Kleinholz will miss the six graduating seniors. Capt. Jerry Chappell, for the past three years has been one of the outstanding centers in the Southland and his position will be very hard to fill. Dick Glover, the Tigers' star half, will be another man hard to replace. Glover was one of the fastest men in the conference and for a time this fall was tied for Pacific Coast scoring honors with Kitzmiller of Oregon.

The other graduating stars are Larry Green, end; Stoney Johnston, quarter; Bill Meyers, fullback, and Art Elliott, halfback.

Here is the Oxy-Bruin record:

1920—Oxy	21	U.C.L.A.	0
1921—Oxy	20	U.C.L.A.	0
1922—Oxy	14	U.C.L.A.	0
1923—Oxy	7	U.C.L.A.	0
1924—Oxy	20	U.C.L.A.	0
1925—Oxy	0	U.C.L.A.	9
1926—Oxy	7	U.C.L.A.	24
1927—Oxy	6	U.C.L.A.	0

PITTSBURGH TO PLAY IN 28 EXHIBITIONS

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 20. (AP) Ten games with the Detroit Americans and seven with the Chicago Nationals are included on the twenty-eight-game schedule announced today for the Pittsburgh National League club for next spring.

The schedule:

March 15, Portland, Ore., at Pase Robles, Cal.; March 17-18, Oakland at Oakland, Cal.; March 19, Detroit at San Francisco; March 20, 21 and 23 (two games,) Chicago at San Francisco; March 24, 25 and 26, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; March 27, 28 and 28, Detroit at Los Angeles; March 30, 31 and April 1, Chicago at Los Angeles; April 2 and 3, San Francisco Missions at San Francisco; April 4 and 5 (two games,) San Francisco Seals at San Francisco; April 6, Detroit at Kansas City; April 7, Detroit at Decatur, Ill.; April 10, 11 and 12, Detroit at Detroit.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 20. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 3; Partick Thistle, 1.
Clyde, 2; Dundee, 2.
East Fife, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Falkirk, 2; Leigh Athletic, 3.
Hamilton Academicals, 3; Hearts, 3.
Hibernian, 2; St. Mirren, 3.
Kilmarnock, 0; Celtic, 3.
Norloch, 1; Ayr United, 1.
Queen's Park, 0; Airdrie, 0.
Rangers, 7; Cowdenbeath, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION

Albion Rovers, 2; Raith Rovers, 0.
Abroath, 4; St. Johnstone, 0.
Ba'Ness, 3; Montrose, 3.
Brechin City, 4; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Dumbarton, 3; Porfar Athletic, 2.
Dundee United, 4; Armadale, 0.
Dunfermline Athletic, 1; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Kings Park, 1; Clydebank, 29.
Queen of South, 7; Alloa, 0.
St. Bernard's 6; Third Lanark, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 1; Newcastle United, 2.
Birmingham, 2; Liverpool, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 5; Sheffield Wednesday, 2.
Blackpool, 3; Grimsby Town, 1.
Derby County, 4; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Leeds United, 5; Manchester United, 0.
Leicester City, 2; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Manchester City, 2; Aston Villa, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Chelsea, 1.
Sheffield United, 4; Middlesbrough, 2.
Sunderland, 6; Westham United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE. SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 0; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Bradford City, 0; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Bristol City, 1; Preston North End, 1.
Burz, 2; Reading, 2.
Cardiff City, 4; Burnley, 0.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Everton, 2; Southampton, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Port Vale, 3; Millwall, 2.
Swansea Town, 2; Bradford, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 4; Stoke City, 0.

THIRD DIVISION. SOUTHERN SECTION

Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0; Crystal Palace, 0.
Clapton Orient, 3; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Coventry City, 6; Torquay United, 1.
Fulham, 4; Northampton Town, 2.
Norwich City, 4; Gillingham, 0.
Notts County, 1; Luton Town, 0.
Queens Park Rangers, 7; Exeter City, 2.
Swindon Town, 3; Brendford, 2.
Thames, 3; Newport County, 1.
Walsall, 0; Brighton and Hove Albion, 0.
Watford, 1; Southend United, 3.

THIRD DIVISION. NORTHERN SECTION

Darlington, 2; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 0; Barrow, 0.
Gateshead, 3; Chesterfield, 3.
Halifax Town, 1; Carlisle United, 8.
Hartlepools United, 4; Rochdale, 0.
Hull City, 5; Southport, 1.
Lincoln City, 5; Accrington Stanley, 2.
New Brighton, 5; York City, 2.
Stockport County, 5; Rotherham United, 2.
Wigan Borough, 6; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Nelson, 2; Wrexham, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 2; Ballymena, 2.
Ards, 5; Portadown, 4.
Linfield, 3; Coleraine, 0.
Newry, 1; Distillery, 8.
Larne, 2; Banger, 0.
Glenavon, 0; Celtic, 2.
Derby, 5; Cliftonville, 0.

RACERS TO CAVORT TODAY

Field of Thirteen Speed Demons Seeks to Check Cantlon's Winning Streak at Ascot

Representing many of the major cities in the United States and a various array of nationalities, fourteen of the fastest qualifying drivers will face Starter Fred Wagner in the 100-lap main event at the Legion Ascot Speedway this afternoon with the avowed intention of stopping the sensational winning streak of William (Shorty) Cantlon, Detroit's peerless gift to the racing game.

Regardless of creed and religion, the starters, almost to the man, consider it their personal mission today to bring their mount home ahead of Cantlon's Miller special.

The Detroit ace has won two consecutive main events at the local oval and in each instance has completely lapped the entire field. Last Sunday Shorty was in exceptionally good form, setting a new track record for 100 laps and finishing a good lap and a half ahead of Francis Quinn, in second place. Had not Ernie Triplett held him up for several turns, his time would undoubtedly have been much faster.

Close followers of the game seem to be of the opinion that if any one has a chance to stop Cantlon, it is Ralph De Palma, the veteran Italian. De Palma proved that his mount is one of the fastest on the track two weeks ago, when he pushed Stubby Stubblefield to the limit in the Italian Helmet dash. He also demonstrated that his iron nerve was as inflexible as ever by challenging Stubby several times at full speed on the curves.

De Palma is not the only one who is expected to challenge Cantlon's right to first place today. Walt May and Francis Quinn, who comprise what is probably one of the most popular teams that ever drove at Ascot, will also be entered. Quinn and May are of the sensational type of driver. No matter who wins the race it is usually one of these two who furnishes the thrills. Quinn rides so high and fast on the turns that it always looks as though he is certain to scrape the fence. May takes the curves so fast that he usually always takes at least one spin during the race. Both are such excellent drivers, however, that it is very seldom they ever have an accident.

May drove Quinn's Dayton Thoroughbred special last week and should make a much better showing now that he has accustomed himself to it. Quinn will be in the Garnant special and, according to his friends, is just about due to win a race. After losing several times Quinn usually comes back with a sensational performance, it is pointed out. Quinn came in second in two straight races and there is a general feeling that he will be out in front today.

Another lad whose style of driving has captured the fancy of the fans is Bill Cummings. On his very first appearance at the local track he broke Stubblefield's streak of six straight victories in the Italian Helmet dash and led Stubby to the tape after a close battle. In the following main event he pushed the leaders for ninety-five laps, at which point he was forced out of the race. Last week Cummings was challenging Stubblefield for the lead when he collided with the latter and had to retire from the event. If he can shake the jinx that has been following him, it is likely that he will finish in the first three.

PANTHERS ANNEX FIFTH VICTORY

California Christian College chalked up its fifth straight victory last night, in defeating the Shamrock A.C. basketball team, 41 to 23. The game was played on the Panthers' home court. "Butch" Thompson was high-point man for the winners, tossing in 13 points, while Teasdale and O'Conner got four each for the losing five.

HARD TO REPEAT

During sixteen years of competition, no team in the Southwestern Conference has been able to win the football championship twice in succession.

CUB BATTERYMEN TO START FOR CATALINA FEBRUARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Chicago Cubs have mapped out a vigorous program for the 1931 spring training trip. The program, announced tonight, carries a schedule of 31 exhibition games with seven clubs, including seven contests with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The first squad of batterymen and rookies will leave Chicago for Catalina Island, California, February 14, four days earlier than last season, and will be joined a week later by the second contingent. Twenty-four days will be spent on the island, after which the team will go to California's mainland for its long string of exhibition games.

SERAPHS BEST FIELDING CLUB IN 1930 CAMPA

The Los Angeles Angels proved their right as the best fielding club in the Coast League with a fielding percentage of .976 during the season. This is one point under the all-time high mark for the league.

The Seraphs set a new league record for fewest errors, committing only 198 in 168 contests.

Sacramento, strong on pitching, likewise gave the fingers fine support, fielding second to the Angels with a record of .973.

The entire circuit exhibited better than the average defensive play, Portland bringing up the rear in fielding with a mark of .960.

Ray Jacobs, Los Angeles first baseman, led the league at his post with a record of .994, with but 12 errors against him. Jacobs missed only two games during the entire season cleanly handled 1235 chances.

Jimmy Caveney led the second baseman with .956, one of the averages on record. Len Backer headed the third baseman with Carl Dittmar fielded .970 to lead the shortstops. Ray Perry had a great season. He handled 446 putouts and 720 assists, with but 42 errors. His assist total of 720 is the best for a shortstop in the league while his chances-accepted total of 1178 is the highest in the league.

Frank Osborn had the highest fielding average among the outfielders with .980. Close on his heels followed Arnold Statz and Ike Moore.

Several catchers fought a close battle for high fielding honors. "Truck" Hannah finished a little in front of the rest with an average of .983 for the 123 games in which he toiled behind the plate.

More than a dozen pitchers finished the season with 100 or more innings to their credit.

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Owen, Seattle	183	1711	113	11	.994
Hillis, Port.-Sac.	184	1712	113	11	.994
Jacobs, L. A.	185	1711	113	11	.994
Anton, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Fenton, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Shelly, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Burns, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Orwoll, Portland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Green, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994

SECOND BASEMEN

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Hawkins, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Bennett, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Peck, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Johnson, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Fox, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Baker, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Baker, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Ward, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Rhiel, Portland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hillis, Portland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Porter, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994

THIRD BASEMEN

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Baker, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Calma, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hale, Portland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hunter, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Stats, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Haney, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hanson, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Robertson, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Finelli, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Vargas, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Cleveland, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Wilson, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Conrad, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994

SHORTSTOPS

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Olson, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Dittmar, L. A.	184	1711	113	11	.994
French, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Haworth, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Owen, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Crosetti, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Reddy, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Chatham, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Cronin, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Johnson, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Conroy, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994

OUTFIELDERS

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Hood, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Mahan, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
John, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Mortenstern, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Osborn, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Moore, Los Angeles	184	1711	113	11	.994
Crumer, Portland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Boone, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Bayman, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Statz, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Ike, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994
Andres, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Williams, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Almada, Oaks	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hunt, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Martin, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Haas, Sac.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Donovan, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Lee, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Ahalt, Jr., Oak.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Arlett, Oakland	184	1711	113	11	.994
Carlyle, Holly.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Johnson, Port.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Griffin, Oak.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Brubaker, Oak.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Lombardi, Oakland	143	883	105	17	.975

CATCHERS

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Read, Oakland	87	340	38	4	.989
Baldwin, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hannah, L. A.	123	688	67	5	.983
Cox, Seattle	184	1711	113	11	.994
Wirts, Sacramento	184	1711	113	11	.994
Severeid, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994
Sweeney, Hollywood	184	1711	113	11	.994
Koehler, San Fran.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Brenzel, Mission	184	1711	113	11	.994
Hemandez, S. F.	184	1711	113	11	.994
Lombardi, Oakland	143	883	105	17	.975

PITCHERS

Name, club	G	PO	A	E	P.C.
Hansen, Seattle	32	8	48	0	1.000
Peters, Los Angeles	32	3	48	0	1.000
Oldham, Portland	32	3	48	0	1.000
Hurst, Oakland	32	3	48	0	1.000
Turner, Hollywood	44	10	75	0	1.000
Mahelli, Sa.-S.-F.	32	2	48	0	1.000
Horne, Los Angeles	32	1	48	0	1.000
Walsh, Los Angeles	32	1	48	0	1.000
Hansen, Oakland	32	1	48	0	1.000
Perrough, Mission	32	1	48	0	1.000
Miller, S. F.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Wilson, Hollywood	32	1	48	0	1.000
Rhodes, Hollywood	32	1	48	0	1.000
Lucker, Mission	32	1	48	0	1.000
Hollerson, Holly.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Freitas, S. F.	32	1	48	0	1.000
McQuaid, Oak.-Mis.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Zinn, San Francisco	32	1	48	0	1.000
Page, Hollywood	32	1	48	0	1.000
Kaufmann, Seattle	32	1	48	0	1.000
Jacobs, S. F.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Davis, S. F.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Horne, Sacramento	32	1	48	0	1.000
Houser, Seattle	32	1	48	0	1.000
Ayers, Portland	32	1	48	0	1.000
Gould, San.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Henderson, Oakland	32	1	48	0	1.000
Mathews, Portland	32	1	48	0	1.000
Yamasaki, Seattle	32	1	48	0	1.000
Delaney, L. A.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Fitz, L. A.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Shallenbeck, Holly.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Ballou, L. A.	32	1	48	0	1.000
Smith, Oakland	32	1	48	0	1.000
Hulvey, Hollywood	45	15	47	0	1.000

CLUB FIELDING

Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Fy. Pct.
Los Angeles	198	5515	2148	198	.976
Sacramento	200	5513	2497	215	.973
Seattle	200	5516	2350	248	.970
Oakland	200	5510	2504	261	.968
San Francisco	200	5515	2440	264	.968
Mission	200	5515	2440	264	.968
Hollywood	200	5515	2440	264	.968
Portland	200	5515	2440	264	.968

TWO UNANIMOUS FOR HONOR TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

bama eleven which will play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, each received fourteen votes, the maximum number.

Other outstanding choices were Wesley Fesler, of Ohio State, who was selected eleven times; Ben Ticknor, Harvard, who received ten votes at center, and one at guard; our own Erny Pinckert, whose ten votes made him the outstanding halfback choice, and Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame, who received nine.

All in all, the selectors provided some very interesting sidelights. One team included Carideo and three fullbacks in its backfield—Macaluso, Rothert and Musick; another was unable to decide upon eleven men, and so placed thirteen on the "first team;" many had centers playing guard, quarterbacks playing halfback, and halfbacks playing fullback.

Just to show you who is who in the all-American ranks, here is a table, showing how many times each candidate was selected on one of the fourteen all-star teams:

Ends: Fesler (Ohio State,) 11; Baker (Northwestern,) 7; Dalrymple (Tulane,) 6; Arbelbide (Southern California,) 3; Maffett (Georgia,) 1.

Tackles: Sington (Alabama,) 14; Price (Army,) 5; Lubratovich (Wisconsin,) 3; Edwards (Washington State,) 2; Hein (Washington State,) 2; Ahiskog (Washington State,) 1; Van Bibber (Purdue,) 1; Rhea (Nebraska,) 1.

Guards: Woodworth (Northwestern,) 6; Wlaselwski (Fordham,) 5; Koch (Baylor,) 5; Beckett (California,) 3; Baker (Southern California,) 3; Metzger (Notre Dame,) 3; Linehan (Yale,) 3; Tickner (Harvard,) 1.

Centers: Ticknor (Harvard,) 10; Hein (Washington State,) 2; Roberts (Tulane,) 1; Siano (Fordham,) 1.

Quarters: Carideo (Notre Dame,) 14.

Halfs: Pinckert (Southern California,) 9; Schwartz (Notre Dame,) 8; Suther (Alabama,) 2; Macaluso (Colgate,) 2; Dodd (Tennessee,) 2; Moffatt (Stanford,) 1; Mohler (Southern California,) 1; Viviano (Cornell,) 1; Brill (Notre Dame,) 1; Duffield, Southern California,) 1; Rothert (Stanford,) 1.

Fullbacks: Macaluso (Colgate,) 6; Russell (Northwestern,) 4; Pinckert (Southern California,) 1; Schwartz (Washington State,) 1; Schwartz (Notre Dame,) 1; Musick (Southern California,) 1.

The Pacific Coast domin

Exhibition Ca

TTERYMEN TO START CATALINA FEBRUARY

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ROGERS HORNSBY

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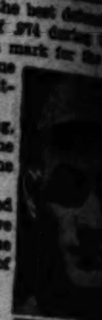

RAY JACOBS

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INDIVIDUAL FIELDING
Ten or More Games

FIRST BASEMEN · SECOND BASEMEN · THIRD BASEMEN · SHORTSTOPS · OUTFIELDERS · CATCHERS · PITCHERS · CLUB FIELDING

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INE UP 32 GAMES

20. (AP)—Pitts- ajor-league op- g schedule of nnounced here ll play thirty- hem with the

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Diego: March, 26, 27, 28 and 29, burgh at Los Angeles; March San Francisco at San Francisco 3 and 4, Oakland at Oakland; Oakland at Oakland (two games)

ENGLISH BOWLERS DEFEAT AMERICA

Winning for the third time Beverly Hills trophy, a team twenty English lawn bowlers ed a team of Americans at Exposition Park, 112 shots Several international bowling played on the British team.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Oklahoma, 34; Texas, 23. Manhattan, 24; (Washington). College of City of New York, 30. mouth, 30. Washburn, 28; Kansas University of Kansas (exhibition). Missouri, 25; Northwestern Carleton, 31; Creighton Colorado College, Pennsylvania, 34; Fort Wayne, 34; Rochester, 36; Brooklyn

Daro Closes Olympic Wrestling Year Tomorrow Night; Double Main Event Program

LUTZE BATTLES FRENCH MATMAN

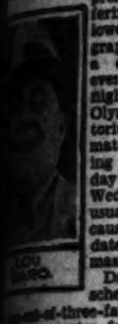
Lewis Will Meet Stecca on Card

Venice and Beach Adonis Will Match Holds

Cox and Don De Laun Open Grappling Bill

BY RALPH HUSTON

the 1930 season with sizzle to a tremendous Lou Daro, local wrestling impresario, is offering local followers of the grappling game a double main event tomorrow night at the Olympic Auditorium. The matches are being held Monday instead of Wednesday, the usual time, because the latter date is Christmas Eve.



LOU DARO

Daro has scheduled a pair -out-of-three-fall matches. encounter features Nick and Henri De Glane, while Lewis and Joe Stecca in the semifinal battle. Cox and Don De Laun furnish the opening entertainment.

De Glane, French champion, king of the European Greco-Roman wrestlers, came here matches with the top- He hasn't fared as expected, but, at the time, he has displayed real and ought to give Lutze battle.

the popular Venice life first started to wrestle, Greco-Roman style was the first he and he is well prepared to offensive that De Glane The latter plans to lot of Greco-Roman stuff on it is said, including those one- flying arms, combination double locks, Japanese kick-overs, the like. He beat Dan Koloff a of weeks ago with the latter. He hopes to spring some Greco-Roman holds, which he shown here before. But because of his previous experience, is expected to triumph.

still thinks he can beat heavyweight in the world, the new champion, Don While Lutze isn't the leading challenger in the country, a over the life guard would put well on the way to a title

is out to score a quick victory over Stecca. The latter is reputed to be a rough, tough, 225-pounder, built like Marin Plestina, possessing more speed and power than the latter. He is younger, more holds, and would nothing better than to upset and start in quest of a championship match.

already has $5000 posted with the California State Commission, demanding a championship match with He is out to regain championship, which he lost Sonnenberg. The latter, is in good shape, looking at a return with his conqueror. intends to get into and hopes to conquer all opposition, and prove ready for a crack at his title.

is to introduce Myron to the local audiences. Like Cox is a life guard. He finished in the marathon swim last year. He has been out with Lutze, and other gaining a knowledge of rudiments of the wrestling and mat experts predict he prove something of a sensation first game. In De Laun, the strong man, he is meeting experienced and capable foe.

HANDY WITH HANDS

Tuttle, star center of Annapolis eleven, is also the boxing champion of the Academy.

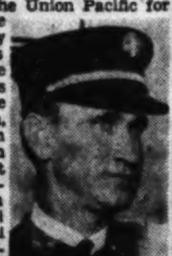
SOMETHING TO GET RILED UP ABOUT

Nick Lutze, who will clash with Henri De Glane, world's Greco-Roman wrestling champion in the final finish mat battle of Lou Daro's last mat show of the year at the Olympic tomorrow night, is shown here applying one of his arm holds on a trainer. It is a combination Japanese armlock and arm-scissor.

DAKOTANS DUE HERE TOMORROW

Flying Flickertails Set for Clash With Firemen Christmas Day

North Dakota University's football team arrives here tomorrow morning over the Union Pacific for their game Thursday (Christmas Day) with the Los Angeles Firemen. The Nodak team, with Coach Jack West in charge, will put up at the Alexandria upon their arrival and then will hike to the Coliseum, where they will work out for the game.



FIRE CHIEF SCOTT

The Flying Flickertails, as the North Dakota team is called, have several outstanding Midwest stars and one player who was picked for all-American ready for the clash here with the Smoke-eaters.

Glen (Red) Jarrett is the boy that made all-American this year on Right Wing's team. Right Wing is a veteran eastern sports authority. Jarrett caught his eye during the game at West Point with the Army team.

At that time Jarrett streaked through the Army team for a touchdown in the last quarter in what was hailed as one of the most sensational plays of the season.

Jarrett has scored on every team the North Dakota outfit has met this season. North Dakota has lost but three games in three years, which is quite a record, their followers point out.

Besides Jarrett, the North Dakota squad has a great fullback in John Burma. This lad weighs 190 pounds and covers the 100 in around 10s. flat. Schave and Richmond, halfbacks, are also stars in their own right.

The North Dakota team hung up its third consecutive North Central championship this season. Capt. Jarrett won the unanimous vote of the North Central Conference for quarterback.

The Firemen have a crack team to throw against the invaders. Bill Blewett has more than thirty-five players available for the game. His first and second-string teams match up with many on the Coast.

E. O. Barnett, athletic director for the local department, looks for a crowd of 35,000 when the kick-off time arrives. Chief Ralph Scott will be in charge of the program.

BLACK HAWKS APPEAR AGAIN

San Francisco Pucks Play Millionaire Squad

Lloyd Cook's San Francisco Black Hawks will return to Los Angeles tomorrow night to play Dan Carrigan's Millionaires in a California Hockey League contest. It was the Black Hawks that helped the Millionaires open the local schedule, with the Los Angeles team the victor.

There is a heavy schedule on tap this week for the Winter Garden fans. Following the Millionaire-Black Hawk game, there will be two amateur contests. The Sunfreze Bears and the Shell Oil Tigers will take the ice Thursday night, while the Gilmore Oil Lions will meet the Sunfreze team Saturday night.

Tomorrow's game will mark the last home game for the Millionaires until January 3. Manager Carrigan will take his athletes north on Wednesday for a series of four contests in San Francisco and Oakland.

Carrigan will be at goal with Dutch Singer and Archie Gray playing defense. At center will be Tom Carrigan, with Wolf Peltier, Ted Jacques, Johnny Bruenteau, Guidos Roy, George Brown, Jack Filkin and Lindsay Carver at forwards.

Cook has several veterans on the San Francisco team, led by Walter Broadfoot, Ganton Scott and his brother, Leo Cook. Wells, Farrow, Petterman and Seyler will also be seen in action.

BRUINS TO BATTLE ALL-STAR SEXTET

College ice hockey vs. commercial league amateurs.

That's the dish to be offered local fans tomorrow night at the Palais de Glace when Coach Ernie Bain of the University of California at Los Angeles sends his puck chasers against Art Palfrey and his senior league all-stars.

Palfrey, whose regular Los Angeles squad is leading the senior league, is one of those who contend that college hockey is far below the standard of the amateurs hereabouts. Just as determined otherwise are the Bruins who intend to get a good workout in preparation for their trip to Yosemite next month and in doing so to exhibit their full strength.

Noel Proulx and Art Palfrey are the veteran "Dead Eye Dicks" whom the college boys will have to watch tomorrow evening.

In addition to the regular game, the Goodyear Rubber Company girls' team will tangle with the Palais Blonds in another between-period affair. The fireworks will start at 8:30.

RABBIT PUNCHES By PAUL LOWRY

(Continued from First Page)

Other football teams have gone through two seasons without a defeat, Notre Dame itself.

But no other golfer in the history of the world ever won four major championships in one season—British amateur, British open, United States amateur and United States open.

And probably no other man, as long as golf is what it is today and human nature remains the same, will ever duplicate this remarkable performance.

One Sullivan medal isn't enough for Bobby Jones. He deserves a satchelful.

* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER?

PULL up the chairs, old-timers, and get an earful from Leo Moriarty on the good old days:

"Do you remember?" writes Leo

"When 'Big Chief' Bender, recently appointed by John J. McGraw to coach the New York Giant pitchers, was winning world series games for the Athletics?

"When Max Judd was recognized as one of the greatest chess players of the day?

"When Harry Carr of The Times was the first Los Angeles newspaper man to get in and out of San Francisco, past the troop patrol limits, during the great fire and earthquake?

"When Archibald was pitching for Throop Polytechnics?

"When the more important local football games were played at Fiesta Park, Pico and Grand avenue?

"When Main street was called El Principal?

"When James McLafferty of Glendale was telling his friends that little Mary Browne would some day be rated among the leading tennis players of the world? A few years later James's prophecy came true.

"When Barney Oldfield was making a mile-a-minute in his Green Dragon on the dirt track at Agricultural Park?

"When Russ Hall handled 688 assists at shortstop for Seattle one season?

"When Melvin M. Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club of New York set a new world's record for the one-mile run?

"When every one stopped at the postoffice at Seventh and Grand for mail on Sunday mornings?

"When Rube Vickers was twirling for Seattle?

"When the water supply on Telegraph Hill became exhausted during the San Francisco catastrophe of twenty-five years ago? The fire fighters broke into the cellars and rolled out barrels of red wine, which the bucket brigade used to extinguish the flames

"When it cost less than $1000 a week to operate the Los Angeles baseball club, including salaries, park rental and railroad fares?

"When Earl Rogers was California's foremost criminal lawyer?

"When William Dase, concessionaire at Westlake Park, was editor-in-chief of the St. Vincent's College Student monthly magazine?

"When Prof. Charles Franks and little daughter Lillian were appearing at Jim Morley's Grand-avenue rink? Franks was known as the king of ice and roller skaters in America.

"When John Donnell of Los Angeles, representing Trinity School, won the interscholastic tennis championship of the State of New York?

"When milk shakes cost a nickel and hot dogs were unknown?"

* * *

A MAT CORRECTION

CARNATION LOU DARO is staging his final pachyderm show of the year tomorrow night, which probably inspired Domenico Couer De Leone Stuart MacKenzie Amatuzio, his spaghetti-eating p. a., to indite the following:

"This is to correct a mistake appearing on the front sport page of your paper today (Wednesday) which you, of course, had nothing to do with.

"In Feg Murray's cartoon Frank Gotch is shown, and the caption states he retired as world's heavyweight wrestling champion twenty years ago.

"Wrong! Gotch retired April 1, 1913, after beating George Lurich, and he announced his permanent retirement in 1915. At that time he was suffering from a broken leg, and was laid up in some hospital in Wisconsin around the small town were Gus Sonnenberg was born.

"Probably a fact that would have been of interest in the caption would have been that Gotch died thirteen years ago last Tuesday. He died December 16, 1917. He left one son, who is about 21 years old now. Shortly before his death Gotch stated he would never want his son to be a wrestler. He wanted to see his boy a lawyer, doctor or engineer. Not long ago it was reported that Gotch's son was entertaining ideas of entering the wrestling game.

"Yours truly,

"Domenico Couer De Leone Stuart MacKenzie Amatuzio.

"P.S.—As a matter of fact Gotch's great match with George Hackenschmidt, the one that drew $87,052, was held in 1911."

* * *

WILD BILL HIMSELF

AS OTHERS see us (Author, Bill Cunningham; publication, a Boston newspaper; subject, the Trojan football team after the Notre Dame defeat):

"Wreckage, rubble and ruination lay in the wake of each disaster. The earthquake flattened buildings and ripped up miles of paving, but that Hibernian Hurricane that struck the local Coliseum yesterday at 2 p.m., not only shattered the Coast's finest football team, but it buried this entire region, from Oregon to Mexico, in limp slugs of deflated conceit.

"Back with us, a football game is only a football game. Somebody must win, and somebody must lose, and there's a pattern of politeness covering either eventuality. Out here, where the boosters boost, and all adjectives below the degree of superlative have long been dropped out of the language, a football team is not so much an agent of autumnal entertainment as a symbol of western supremacy.

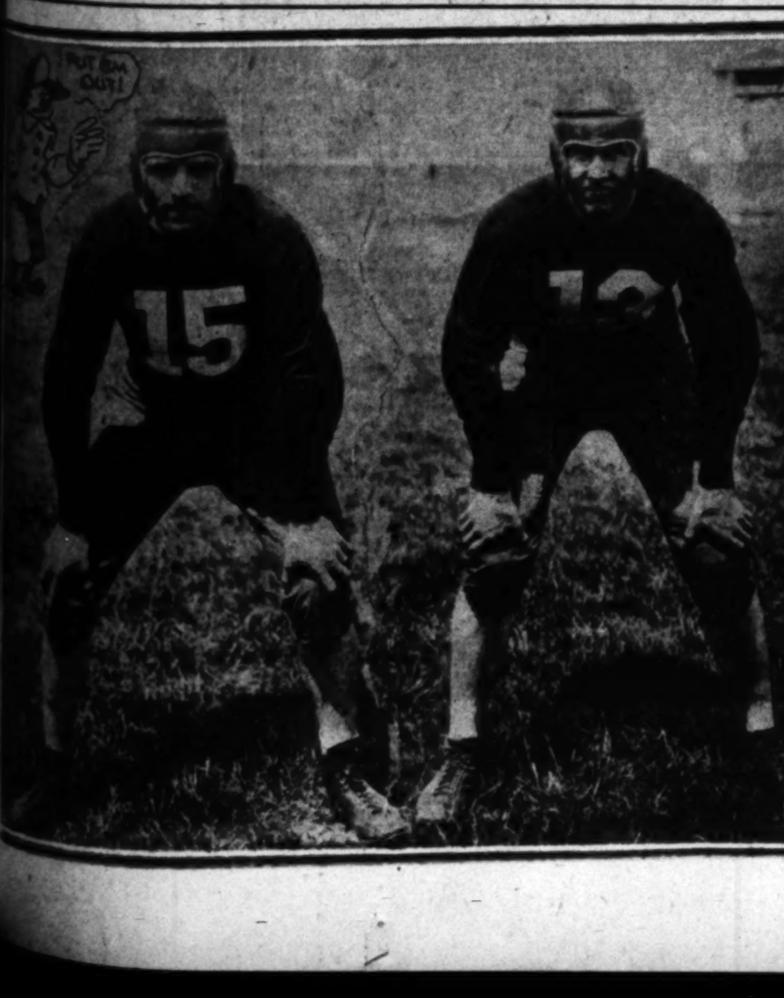
"They call this particular one 'the Chamber of Commerce football team.' And just as the Chamber of Commerce thunders to the four corners of the world that Los Angeles is the greatest, the grandest, etc., and so on city in all the sweep of this planet, so the Southern California Trojans had been built and projected as the ace, king, queen and jack of the national gridiron deck. It had to be. The town 'was behind it.'"

Of course, Mr. Cunningham being a Dartmouth alumnus, and his hitherto undefeated alma mater having been licked by Stanford, has nothing to do with the glee he registers in seeing a Midwest team uphold the prestige of the East.

Oh, not at all.

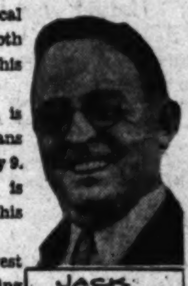
WHERE THERE IS SMOKE---

There is fire and Smoke-eaters. That's what the North Dakota football players pictured below constitute. You are looking at Lloyd Richmond and John Burma, backfield stars of the North Dakota team that plays the Los Angeles Firemen at the Coliseum Christmas Day. They expect to take the Smoke out of the Smoke-eaters.



OLYMPIC, HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS OUT UNTIL AFTER NEW YEAR'S

There will be no more boxing shows in local arenas until after the first of the year. Both the Olympic and Hollywood will be dark this week and next week.



JACK DOYLE

The next card on the Olympic program is scheduled for January 6, while Hollywood fans will see action in the Legion stadium, January 9.

At Pasadena Promoter Morrie Cohan is keeping in step, and has elected to close his arena until January 8.

Jack Doyle of the Olympic, dean of west coast promoters, has gone on record that boxing will pick up during the new year.

SHEIKS GET TEST TODAY

Pasadena Soccerites Play Hollywood in Feature at Loyola Field; Scots Face Vics

Another effort to stop Danny Hall's title-bent Hollywood Sheiks will be made at Loyola Field this afternoon when Claude Brown's hustling Pasadena A.C.C. soccer team hooks up with the City League leaders at 3 p.m.

So far no team in the league has been able to put a crimp in the winning streak of the Sheiks, who are hot after another city championship as well as the California title.

HARRY PURNELL

The Hollywood team is the biggest drawing card in local soccer circles and a big crowd always turns out to watch the Sheiks play, regardless of their opposition. Today, however, the opposition will be present in large quantities as Pasadena boasts one of the speediest teams in the league. It was the Crown City kickers who turned in many an upset in the first round of play, their crowning achievement coming in the form of a victory over the Magyar club, second-place holders.

Today's opening game at Loyola Field between the Scots and Victorias should be a bitter battle to the finish. The teams are exceptionally evenly matched and league critics refuse to name a favorite. Kayser, Young, Grubb, Johnson, Rostrum, Laurieson, Sumner, Elder, Heppell, Holmes and Apsley will likely start for the Highlanders. The Germans have few individual stars, but the team is always dangerous in any company and battles to the end.

The Tournament Park program today is also an attractive one. The vastly improved Richfield Oilers, the surprise team of the season to date, meet the L.A.A.C. eleven at 1 p.m. The Mercuries have been weakened some by the loss of several veterans, but even with their full strength present would be no cinch to beat Richfield now. The Sons of St. George and Magyars climax the bill with their 3 p.m. clash.

Harry Purnell, one of the officials of the league, has announced a dandy holiday program for Christmas Day at Loyola Field. Two games will be played between all-star teams with the outstanding players of all teams due to be picked for the team which meets the San Francisco All-Stars at the latter city January 4.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	9	0	0	18
Magyars	5	2	2	12
L.A.A.C.	5	2	1	11
Vikings	3	3	3	9
Richfield	4	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	4	5	0	8
Scots	2	6	1	5
Victoria	2	6	1	5
Sons	1	7	1	3

TODAY'S GAMES

At Loyola Field: 1 p.m., Scots vs. Victorias; 3 p.m., Hollywood vs. Pasadena.

At Tournament Park: 1 p.m., Richfield vs. L.A.A.C.; 3 p.m., Sons of St. George vs. Magyars.

BOWLING RESULTS

Following are the standing of the traveling leagues of the Los Angeles Bowling Association as of December 20, 1930. Compiled by O. M. Gregg, secretary-treasurer.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Harold Lloyds	33	10	1079
Ben Fahy Fords	30	14	1035
Richfield Oil Co.	27	17	1014
Angelus Academy	27	17	988
Pacific States Life	23	21	937
David Haney Realtors	22	22	1000
Santa Monica Outlook	20	24	1017
Taylor Oil Co.	18	26	974
Westwood Recreation	18	26	For.
Ocean Park Pier	15	29	929
Luxor Recreation	15	29	994
Martin E. Pollard, Chevrolets	9	35	865

Leaders in the individual averages: W. H. Milboure, 204; W. Chase, 200; A. Monteverde, 197; M. Ziokovich, 196; J. De Paoli, 196; H. Lundberg, 196; N. Baskovich, 195; H. Hopping, 194; W. Ashfield, 194; H. Levy, 194; O. Gregg, 194; D. De Loux, 193.

Score of the Bobsenes Westinghouse Radios and the Coast Paper Box Company at Seisers Santa Monica Recreation not received, therefore the standing of these teams are not on the list for this week.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE
CENTRAL DIVISION NO. I

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Wardells Coffee Shop	26	10	945
Adams-Goodman Co.	25	11	1002
Luxor No. 1	23	13	1008
Robinsons Mens Shop	22	14	933
Chile Ville	21	15	920
Ray's Waffle Shop	15	21	938
Bimini Bowl	14	22	932
Lumleys Oldsmobile	13	23	900
Covina Bowling Alleys	11	25	932
Cartier & Bulman	10	26	927

Leaders in the individual averages: D. De Loux, 195; L. E. Torian, 193; C. H. Mason, 191; G. White, 191; J. McNeil, 190; F. Parenecka, 190; G. Koehler, 189.

CENTRAL DIVISION NO. II

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Diamond Dicks	23	13	961
McCasiin Brown Built Shoes	22	14	963
Southland Drug Co.	21	15	979
Rawak Candy Co.	20	16	975
Park's Service Station	20	16	1014
P. & C. Carpet Cleaners	19	17	948
Luxor No. 2	16	20	941
Woodbury Studio	15	21	935
Fulshum Shellac	14	22	903
Alpha Beta Market	10	26	1008

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Lockhart, 199; J. Ross, 190; C. Brown, 189; T. Foreman, 189; C. McDonald, 189; H. Lundwall, 187; J. Cloyd, 187.

HARBOR DIVISION

Team—	W.	L.	H-10
Press Telegram	31	5	959
Alco Tool Co.	24	12	971
Long Beach Sun	23	13	961
Landier Music Co.	22	14	1027
Knights of Pythias	22	14	992
A. H. Rude & Co.	21	15	856
Wilmington Bowl	20	16	1035
Sunset Gasoline	20	16	945
Long Beach Durant Motors	19	17	947
B.P.O.E. No. 1370	19	17	973
MacDonald Sporting Goods	17	19	963
Metropolitan Health Inst.	14	22	895
Minot-Day Printing Co.	10	26	896
Hubbell Fords	6	30	890

Leaders in the individual averages: N. Matkovich, 199; P. Mandotte, 196; N. Baskovitch, 193; R. Mitchell, 192; A. Hammond, 191; C. Noe, 189; O. Forsburg, 188; C. Doolittle, 188; E. Thulin, 188.

WEST COAST DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	H-10.
Hendricks Corner	31	5	1009
Danforth Super Service	24	12	986
California Store Fixture	23	13	957
Plaza Building Co.	22	14	924
Cornetts	21	15	1039
Sam & Pat Fount. Lunch	19	17	1000
Redondo Beach C. of C.	17	19	928
KMIC Daltons, Inc.	15	21	980
Miller Drug Co.	13	23	937
Club Cleaners	11	25	895
Bohsenese Atwater Kent R.	10	26	928
Redondo Boosters	10	26	902

Leaders in the individual averages: E. Bosst, 202; D. Woodbury, 198; F. Voight, 198; G. Woodworth, 193; A. Setser, 193; M. Wirrer, 190; D. Chalmers, 190; F. Butzin, 189.

FOOTHILL DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	H-10.
Gilmore Oil Co.	26	10	948
Sparkletts Water Co.	25	11	[illegible]
Recreation Grill	23	13	[illegible]
Jensen's Recreation	23	13	[illegible]
Gibraltar Finance Corp.	22	14	1039
Mac's Cigar Stand	20	16	1038
Seth Miller Co.	20	16	1013
Sportland, Inc.	20	16	961
Boston Store	19	17	[illegible]
Jewel City Undertakers	19	17	[illegible]
Yorktown Shirt Shop	19	17	[illegible]
Spot Cafe	17	19	970
Brunswick-Balke-Col. Co.	16	20	977
Philadelphia Cigars	15	21	957
Bot & Hank Cafe	15	21	941
Pacific Coast Auto Assn.	14	22	931
Goodfellows Cafe	12	24	1020
N. Hollywood Merchants	12	24	916
Brehme's Pickles	12	24	936
Van Nuys Merchants	11	25	835

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Maltsberger, 194; H. Hoppings, 193; M. Karolac, 193; W. Sebesta, 193; T. Shafer, 193; F. Ross, 192; J. Bowen, 190; P. Neiss, 190; F. Castelletto, 190.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
South Side Division

	W.	L.	H-10
Hill & Carden	28	4	877
Sierra Club No. 2	21	7	928
McNees' Recreation	20	12	849
Manchester No. 2	19	13	881
P. McGinley Electragist	15	17	902
Broadway Alleys	14	18	877
Fullerton Paint & Paper	14	18	857
Placentia C. of C.	14	14	845
Owens' Cafe	12	20	884
Honer's Studio	12	20	837
Illinois Pacific Glass Co.	12	16	888
Clevers' Sporting Goods	3	25	840

Leaders in the individual averages: T. Wilson, 184; G. McKnight, 184; P. A. McNaughton, 183; W. Carr, 180; O. Moore, 179; L. George, 178; C. Hedstrom, 178; L. Baker, 178.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
Pasadena No. 1	22	6	978
Hotelings Men's Wear	21	7	948
Black's Pill Pushers	16	12	921
Pete's Penney Dynamos	14	14	966
Cris & Bigler Shoe Shop	6	22	943
Temple Super Service	5	23	843

Leaders in the individual averages: W. Maitland, 180; B. Decker, 176; B. Wilmot, 175; E. Teas, 175; G. Farnum, 174; L. Walton, 173; Floyd Brehm, 173; F. Robinson, 173.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
Central Division

	W.	L.	H-10
Gladding-McBean Co.	[illegible]	15	975
Civic Center Barber Shop	[illegible]	16	972
Olson Fender Works	[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Ham Nerney Fords	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
Southwest Topics	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
E. P. Pohrte Realtors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood News	23	21	924
Manchester No. 1	22	22	880
Owensmouth Merchants	22	22	879
Sam Bennett's Fords	21	23	871
Mullen & Bluett	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. Hollywood Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
White King Soap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Foster & Kleiser Co.	17	27	917
Charles E. Clifford Co.	14	30	885
Crook Machine Co.	13	31	930

Leaders in the individual averages: P. Keithly, 201; Ray Dixon, 196; P. Graus, 188; V. Keyser, 184; U. E. Iwerks, 182; J. Richards, 179; F. Wagner, 179.

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	H-10
B.P.O.E. No. 1345	32	12	900
Grand Cafe	26	18	943
Alhambra Laundry	25	19	937
Maywood C. of C.	24	20	882
Jack's Florsheims	21	23	881
Fullerton Recreation	20	24	910
Maywood Merchants	19	25	887
W. J. Cox Motor Sales	18	26	879
Murphys	18	26	938
Eastside Brewing Co.	17	27	928

Leaders in the individual averages: H. Womeldurf, 190; T. Forman, 190; W. Lassleben, 183; R. Philbrick, 182; M. Jones, 180; E. Kaufman, 179; R. Pickering, 177; C. Farrow, 177; O. J. Lee, 176; W. Calnan, 176.

HARBOR DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	H-10.
P. E. Wolters Corp.	29	15	961
Pacific Gas Radiators	29	15	890
Huntington Park Academy	26	18	918
Moonstone Alleys	25	19	928
Bath-house Rec. No. 1	24	20	905
Mechanical Pattern Fdry.	20	24	902
Bath-house Rec. No. 2	20	24	[illegible]
Los Angeles Biscuit Co.	18	26	[illegible]
Miller Bros. Cafe	16	28	[illegible]
Jefferis and Meek	15	29	[illegible]

Leaders in the individual averages: O. Glasgow, 187; Curtis Brown, 187; C. Brown, 187; J. Vickers, 185; D. Zimmer, 183; C. A. Harris, 182; J. Tiemeyer, 181; W. Gudie, 181.

Tony Canzoneri, new lightweight champion, has grossed earnings of more than $250,000 since he started as a professional in 1925.

FARMERS COME FOR CONTESTS

Utah Aggie Quintet to Furnish Local Outfits With Competition

Christmas Eve and Christmas night will be the only lay-off days for basketball players this week, with important games scheduled for every other night in the week. Coach E. L. Romney and his Utah Aggies will be in town on a barnstorming tour, and will open with Coach Sam Barry's University of Southern California quintet tomorrow and Tuesday nights in the Trojan gymnasium.

SAM BARRY

The Utah Aggies will then clash with the strong Los Angeles Athletic Club on Friday night in the Mercury gymnasium, and will close the week on Saturday night, the 27th inst., at the new armory in Long Beach against the Pacific Coast Club. Coach Caddy Works and his potent U.C.L.A. Bruins will take a week off for recuperation from last Saturday night's battle with the L.A.A.C. quintet.

Next week another barnstorming quintet will be in town—the University of Montana cagers. The Grizzlies are not in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference in basketball, but had a plenty tough team last year, scoring victories over a number of the northern fives. They should provide some good opposition to the two local college teams. U.C.L.A. and Montana get together for a two-game series on Monday and Tuesday, the 29th and 30th inst., in the Olympic Auditorium, and Sam Barry will send his Southern California Trojans against the Grizzlies on January 2 and 3 in a two-game series.

The conference schedule of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference will get under way shortly after the start of the New Year.

Urban Cards Post-Season Grid Battle

Coach Taylor Graves of the Peter Pans, a football eleven comprised of the kid actors seen in the famous Barrie play, "Peter Pan," at the Hollywood Music Box, last night made arrangements with Coach Harold Blanchard of the Urban School for Boys to play the lightweight team of that institution at the Urban field in what will probably be the last game on a local gridiron this season, on January 3.

Devoting practically all of a daily hour-long recreation period set aside for the youngsters in the cast, in accordance with Board of Education regulations, to football practice, the Peter Pans are said to be fit to tackle their adversary immediately, but Donald Stuart, director in charge of the childhood fantasy, would take no chances o. injuries, so the first Monday after the close of the three weeks' engagement at the Music Box was agreed upon.

Here is the line-up of the two teams for the January 3 contest:

Peter Pans		Urban Lightweights
W. Moss	R.E.L.	Williams
J. Lewis	R.T.L.	Halliburton
C. Milligan	R.G.L.	Elgen
R. Aber	C.	Brown
D. Echardt	L.G.R.	Barton
A. Lewis	L.T.R.	Loverin
S. Scarpetta	L.E.R.	Millron
M. Mellan	Q.	Turner
R. Seay	R.H.L.	Quist
W. Wilkinson	L.H.R.	Santley
R. Williams	F.	Maxwell

Substitutes for the Peter Pans are John and Lloyd Moncur.

Reiman Morin will referee.

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Southern California Makes Ready to Occupy Center of Spotlight in Polo Picture

ARGENTINES TO PERFORM HERE

Thirty-four South American Ponies at Midwick

Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes Headed for Coast

Tommy Hitchcock Likely to Ride in Coast Tilts

BY FRANK ROCHE

Polo, the oldest competitive sport in history, is about ready to gallop back into the center of the Southland's winter picture. Right now at the picturesque Midwick Country Club more than $300,000 worth of mounts are quartered awaiting the opening of the Pacific Coast high-goal season.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK

With the arrival of thirty-four ponies from the Argentine, the finest horseflesh that has ever been shipped from South America to this country, the sports spotlight is about ready to be shot on the mallet situation n Southern California.

The Argentine ponies are the property of the Pamperos Club of that country. Juan Reynal, dashing caballero, who played here last season with the famous Santa Paula team will captain the South Americans here during the high-goal championship play. Reynal arrived here yesterday on the liner Virginia with his wife, who was formerly Jean Hughson of San Francisco.

The ponies were shipped here on the Norwegian motorship Hindanger. Only one of the prize Argentine mounts died en route on the 6000-mile trip. The mare Milosquith, the property of Dan Kearney, succumbed en route. She was a prize pony and her loss will be felt. Tommy Nelson, the man who is managing the invasion of the Argentines, announced.

The Argentine players who will perform here are of Irish extraction. They are Bernardo Duggan, Diego Carmanha, Roberto Lambert and Dan Kearney. Reynal as told above will skipper the team in action. Juan Benitz, whose forefathers were Californians, will also perform with the team.

Laddie Sanford's famous string is already at Midwick, Neil S. McCarthy announced. Sanford, the best mounted man in polo, will again lead his famous Hurricanes in competition here. On the team will be Long Jim Colt, Lin Howard, Sanford and Pat Roark. The latter is considered one of the greatest stars in polo. In fact, some of the experts claim he is better than Tommy Hitchcock, America's head man of polo.

Hitchcock, the only ten-goal man in the game, is very likely to play here this coming season. Tommy will ride with George Moore's San Carlos Cardinals if he decides to show here. Cypress Point, led by Willie Crocker, and Midwick's famous team built around Eric Pedley, Elmer Boesche and Carleton Burke, will be in the limelight when the action starts. Several other eastern combinations in which E. A. S. Hopping, Jr., and E. A. S. Hopping, Sr., will play are being formed for the series at Midwick.

The Pacific Coast open championships will be staged starting January 15. Steel stands have been erected to seat more than 400 fans on the south side of the field.

Jim Spalding, Neil McCarthy, Carleton Burke, Gordon Cronkhite and R. V. (Bob) Honeyman are on the committee in charge at Midwick. Capt. Wesley White, famed referee, will be in charge of play.

Swing at Ball From Inside

BY SOL METZGER

The first big idea concerning the golf swing is to vision it. And to vision it correctly let us look at it as we see it in actual play. Here we are with our feet firmly on the ground, our hands, the club and the ball alone are visible. The line to the hole, the line we wish to drive the ball, is an imaginary one. But we must sense it, otherwise we'll send the ball to any old place.

Ted Ray once told me that when he addressed a ball and prepared to play it his mind was concentrated upon swinging his clubhead low into the ball and the line of flight from inside that line. The sketch shows just what Ray means by swinging "into the ball from the inside."

That's the big idea. And as the golf swing isn't a hit but a swing, you must sense swinging the clubhead not only "into the ball from the inside," but also making it follow through, just as if the clubhead was to go along with the ball. Those two principles are uppermost in controlling the swing. Concentrate upon them and your muscles will respond to your mind.

Golf is a form game. Correct your pivot and you will add yardage to your shots. Sol Metzger has prepared a free illustrated leaflet on the pivot. Send for it in care of The Times and inclose a stamped addressed envelope.

MARTIN LEADS IN OPEN

Local Pro Boasts One Stroke Edge as Golf Stars Battle Over Final Thirty-six Holes Today

(Continued from First Page)

with a 72 to lead the simon pures with the same thirty-six-hole total.

HAGEN, SMITH TIE

A flock of outstanding contenders found themselves in the 147 bracket, including the defending champion, Horton Smith of Detroit, Walter Hagen of Detroit, Clarence Clark of Tulsa, Okla., Harry Cooper of Chicago, Willie Low of Lakeside, W. H. Cox of New York, and Wood.

The 148's are well represented by Willie Hunter of Montebello Park, who banged out a 71; Olin Dutra of Brentwood with a 70, Jack Tarrant of Hollywood, and George (Jix) Von Elm of Rancho.

There were few casualties among the professionals, but five outstanding local amateurs failed to gain admittance to the low 48 and ties. They are Bill Jelliffe of Girard, Charles Seaver of Los Angeles, Fay Coleman of California, Harry B. Wesbrook of Annandale and Chuck Ward of Brentwood.

Scores of 153 tied for the last place and exactly fifty golfers will tee off this morning for the deciding test.

Maybe our hunch is all wet, but we can't help but feel that "The Halg" will finish among the first five. On two successive days, Walter has gone out in 35, one under par, and then missed out on one or two holes coming in. Yesterday the eighteenth, where he missed a ten-inch putt on Friday, tripped him up. His second was in a trap and his niblic third was perfectly played. It wound up eight feet from the pin and would have been stoney except for a bad kick. Walter's putt for a 4 hit the cup and he muffed a two-footer to take a 6. That hole and the 6 he took at the twelfth marked the difference between a 72 and a 75.

Next to Walter, we like Espinosa, who has played some of the finest golf shots of the tournament. Al finished with three 3's on Friday and yesterday pulled himself out of a hole on the sixteenth green by holing a shot out of a trap to get his par.

Horton also played well yesterday to get his 72 and if he gets hot, the field might just as well pack up and go home.

Your guess is as good as the next, however, and Manero, Barron, Mangrum, the Dutras, Kirkwood, Dawson, Armour and Walsh are all hitting the ball well.

The first twenty professionals will figure in the split with $1000 going to the winner.

Following are yesterday's complete results:

143—Ernest Martin, Los Angeles.
144—Tony Manero, unattached; Herman Barron, Fort Chester; Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex.; Al Espinosa, Chicago.
145—Mortie Dutra, Long Beach; Joe Kirkwood, unattached.
146—Joe Kirkwood, Waco, Tex.; John Dawson, Chicago; Tommy Armour, Detroit; Frank Walsh, Chicago.
147—Will Low, Lakeside; W. H. Cox, Brooklyn; John Perelli, Feather River Inn; Chas. Reed, Bakersfield; Clarence Clark, unattached; Bob Stupple, Chicago; Walter Hagen, Detroit; Horton Smith, New York; Harry Cooper, Chicago; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.
148—Willie Hunter, Montebello Park; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland; Dal Jeffers, Long Beach; Jack Tarrant, Hollywood; George Von Elm, Los Angeles.
149—Ivan Johnson, Portland; Charles Lacey, England; Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights; Charles Guest, unattached.
150—Leo Scott, Los Angeles; Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Hutt Martin, Reno; Ben Richter, St. Louis.
151—Jack Gaines, Glendale; Jack Rinmer, Jasper Park, Can.; Art Bell, Hawaii.
152—Chick Fraser, Los Angeles; Tom Rakietz, Akron, Leo Waldron, Boston; Al Zimmerman, Portland; Ken Thompson, Glendale; Fred Morrison, Glendale.
153—Sol Diffenbaugh, New York; Jack Mackey, Los Angeles; Ky Loos, Chicago; John De Forest, England; John Mescall, Culver City; Willie Goggin, San Francisco.
154—Stan Kertes, Los Angeles; Jim Heaney, Rochester, N. Y.; Eric Seavall, Culver City; Chick Serdren, Culver City; Willard Hutchison, unattached; Al Sarbec, New York; Pat O'Hara, Santa Barbara; Chuck Ward, Brentwood Heights; Ed Gayer, Chicago.
155—J. G. Hunter, Flintridge; Marvin Clawson, Los Angeles; Gene Ruggerio, Los Angeles; Mel Johnson, St. Paul.
156—Red Hough, Los Angeles; Earl Glandt, Glendale; Ted Robbins, San Francisco; C. H. Goward, Long Beach; Bill Jelliffe, Culver City; Frank Moore, Hapderson, Ky.; Larry Gleason, Long Beach; Doc Hitlinger, Culver City.
157—Carl Stockton, San Bernardino; Tom Carney, Charles Mangrum, Denver, L.A.A.C.; Red Manser, Pittsburgh.
158—Harry Pressler, San Gabriel; Cliff Little, Chino; Harold Gray; R. E. Webbers, Pasadena.
159—James Fogarty, Kirkwood, Mo.; Fay Coleman, Culver City; Pat Abbott, Pasadena Municipal.
160—W. Keller, Chicago; Louis Nevi, San Francisco.
161—John Amlin, Los Angeles.
162—Charles Sommers, Los Angeles; A. J. Sato, San Francisco.
163—Tom Tyler, Oakland.

Here are today's complete pairings:

The following will start at No. 10:
8:45—Al Zimmerman, Portland, and Sal Di Benedetto, New York.
8:55—Jack Mackey, L.A.C.C.; Art Bell, Hawaii; Jack Rimmer, Jasper Park.
9:05—Low Scott, Los Angeles; Chick Fraser, Los Angeles; Tom Rakietz, Akron.
9:15—Dal Jeffers, Long Beach; John Perelli, Feather River Inn; Willie Goggin, San Francisco.
9:25—Jack Gaines, Glendale; Ben Richter, St. Louis; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland.
Will start at No. 1 tee:
9:35—John Mescall, Los Angeles; Low Waldron, Boston; Eddie Loos, Chicago.
9:45—Stan Thompson, Glendale; Jock Tarrant, Hollywood; Tony Manero, New York.
9:55—Fred Morrison, Glendale; Clarence Clark, unattached; Jimmy Thomson, Colorado Springs.
10:05—Hutt Martin; Ralph Guldahl, Dallas; Ray Mangrum, Dallas.
10:15—Ivan Johnson, Portland; Joe Kirkwood, Waco, Tex.; Bob Stupple, Chicago.
10:25—Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.; Chas. Reed, Bakersfield.
10:35—Willie Hunter, Montebello; Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y.; John De Forest, England.
10:45—Leo Harry, Detroit; Ernest Martin, Los Angeles; Al Espinosa, Chicago.
10:55—George Von Elm, Los Angeles; W. H. Cox, Brooklyn; Mortie Dutra, Long Beach.
11:05—Tom Armour, Detroit; Frank Walsh, Detroit; Joe Kirkwood, unattached.
11:15—Harry Cooper, Chicago; John Dawson, Chicago; Willie Low, Hollywood.

*—Amateur.

Martin Holds Two Records in Golf Play

BY RALPH HUSTON

AL ESPINOSA

Ernie Martin, whose 143 leads the field at the halfway mark in the third annual Pasadena $4000 open golf tournament, holds two unusual distinctions today. He not only is at the head of the field, but also he is the oldest man in the tournament.

Martin admits to 49 years, which makes him Ancient John Black's only rival. John isn't here for the Pasadena tournament, and that leaves the Southern California P.G.A. secretary all alone in that distinction.

The leader is one of a number of well-known local golfing Martins. Hutt and Joe are his brothers, and Dave, prominent local amateur, is his son.

Al Espinosa, in second place with a 144, treated a good-sized gallery to two of the most remarkable shots yet seen in the tournament on the sixteenth hole. He sliced his drive out of bounds, hit a tree and had two worthy of an array marksman. He hit a tree, about 250 yards down the fairway not more than a foot in diameter. The ball bounced about twelve inches back and Al could barely see the edge of the green. He hit a No. 4 iron, cutting his shot so that it sliced, and landed in a trap that is the envy of the green. That shot drew a big hand, but when he sent a sand wedge to pop lightly out of the trap, but to sink the ball for a par four, the fans almost mobbed him. As usual Mrs. Al was on hand to assist in the cheering for her popular husband.

Craig Wood, whose 69 topped the field in the first eighteen, blew sky-high yesterday and staggered home with a 75. He even refused to tell anybody his score after he finished and his supporters had to wait until the card was posted until they found out how badly he had performed.

Espinosa, Wood and Frank Walsh played together, and at the ninth hole treated the fans to some rare putting. All three were about fifteen feet from the pin with their second. Espinosa putted first, and sank his for a birdie. Wood's putt rimmed the cup and went about a half-inch past for a par. Walsh putted last and sank his for a birdie.

Mrs. Mark Steele and Beatrice Gottlieb, well known local feminine stars have settled the matches for both days.

Fred Kelly, Olympic shampion hurdler, and now an air-mail pilot, was on hand to root for Fred Morrison, the mainmountain from Midwick. Kelly must have been more of a handicap than a help, however, as Morrison didn't miss a putt all afternoon.

Fans who arrived early saw a rare bit of playing when "Red" Mansell, local caddy, finished his first round that was interrupted Friday night by darkness. Mansell played the last four holes in 3-3-3-4, which is an eagle a birdie and two pars, for a 70. He blew up badly yesterday, however, not being able to stand prosperity.

Early players were considerably bothered by a high wind. On some of the par-four holes it took a drive, a full brassie and an iron to reach the green.

Tommy Armour pulled one of the best laughs of the day on the sixteenth. The veteran host had a fine hand, although he overshot the green a bit. Just as he was about to chip back an interested but overzealous spectator came rambling up through the dry grass and disturbed Armour. He stepped back, then came up again and played the shot about ten feet from the hole. Tommy gazed sadly at the ball for a second and remarked: "Right on the green!"

Walter Hagen also went over the green on the same hole and was headed for plenty of trouble, but an obliging spectator stood in the way and halted the ball only a few feet off the green. He came back well for a four.

A. K. Bourne, who sponsors the tournament with J. H. Eagle, played with Hagen and Horton Smith, and experienced good and bad holes. The sixteenth was one of the good ones. His second landed in a trap, but he pitched out nicely and sank a twelve-footer for a par.

Scotty Chisholm expressed the festive Christmas spirit with a pair of sandy red and green golf socks. Incidentally Chisholm proved that he still packs a lot of speed when he led Ed Oafer by a neck in the Clubhouse stakes.

Hagen gave the fans a thrill on the seventeenth when he rimmed the cup with a thirty-foot uphill, curling putt. The ball went about six inches past the cup and he took a par 3.

Harry Cooper played in-and-out golf, playing several good holes and an equal number of bad ones.

Jack Malley, Annandale pro, predicted before the start of the tournament that Herman Barron, the genial Port Chester (N. Y.) pro would be a good man to follow around. Barron proved the prediction yesterday when he turned in a highly effective 70 one under par, to tie for second position. He had fifteen birdies and twelve pars during the round, playing the final six holes in exact par figures.

Mortie and Olin Dutra featured by turning in combined cards that were three under par. Mortie had a 69 and Olin shot a 70. Both were out in 34, while Mortie came back in 35 and Olin in one more than that.

The Cards

Par
Out ..... 444 445 434—36
In ..... 444 345 434—35—71—142

Mortie Dutra
Out ..... 444 434 443—34
In ..... 434 345 434—35—69—145

Herman Barron
Out ..... 433 545 534—35
In ..... 435 345 434—35—70—144

Olin Dutra
Out ..... 344 543 443—34
In ..... 444 345 534—36—70—149

Willie Hunter
Out ..... 443 445 444—35
In ..... 354 344 434—33—71—148

Tony Manero
Out ..... 433 435 533—35
In ..... 453 444 434—36—71—144

Bob Stupple
Out ..... 534 445 444—37
In ..... 345 334 534—34—71—147

Ernie Martin
Out ..... 344 445 433—34
In ..... 445 345 434—37—71—143

Horton Smith
Out ..... 544 434 434—35
In ..... 445 345 444—37—72—147

Al Espinosa
Out ..... 444 455 543—38
In ..... 443 235 444—35—73—144

Walter Hagen
Out ..... 435 444 434—35
In ..... 446 445 436—40—75—147

OPEN TOURNEY RULES ANNOUNCED

Local rules for the sixth annual Los Angeles $10,000 open, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and scheduled for the Wilshire Country Club course January 9, 10 and 11, were announced yesterday by Emerson Spear, starter and chairman of the technical committee.

At the same time it was announced that sixty entries already had been received for the event. This is the largest early entry list in the history of the tourney, indicating keen interest among the golfing fraternity.

The days on which the Wilshire course will be thrown open to the players for practice are to be announced within the next three or four days. The qualifying round is set for January 7.

Here are the local rules that will govern the tourney:

Out of bounds—Lost ball: Penalty, loss of distance. The area to the left of the second hole set aside for the greenkeeper and surrounded by a fence or stakes is out of bounds. In all other cases the boundary line is the fence surrounding the property.

U.S.G.A. rules, other than specified, must be rigidly adhered to.

Cleaning ball: The ball may be lifted on closely mown part of putting green and cleaned without penalty.

Holes made by burrowing animals: Ball may be lifted and dropped within two club lengths, not nearer the hole, without penalty.

Fences, walls, trees, flower beds, tree basins: Ball may be lifted and dropped within two club lengths, not nearer the hole, for a penalty of one shot.

Bridges, steps, drains in hazards: A ball lying within two club lengths may be lifted and dropped, not nearer the hole, in the hazard without penalty.

Wrong green: Ball must be lifted and dropped, not nearer the hole, without penalty.

Barrancas: All barrancas are water hazards. Particular attention is called to U.S.G.A. rule on same, which defines all area of water hazard as any main grass. For this competition rule No. 27 will be specially defined as follows:

Fifth hole: To take care of barrancas to left of green and over green; the margin of the hazard will be the barranca extending across the fairway in front of green.

Sixteenth hole: The margin of the hazard will be defined as the barranca running directly in front of the green.

Eighteenth hole: The margin will be defined as the parallel barranca running down the eighteenth fairway. It must be understood that this rule does not prevent a competitor from exercising the option laid down in rule, No. 27.

Willie Hunter and W. W. Campbell are other members of the technical committee which, with Starter and Chairman Emerson Spear drew up the foregoing rules for the meet.

ROPER ISSUES GRID WARNING

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20. (AP)—Unless intensive and prolonged training for college football is stopped, it will kill that sport in five years, William W. Roper, former Princeton coach, warned members of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference today.

College football is filling a tremendous part in the development of the young men of this country, Roper said, but certain things will have to be changed or the game will greatly suffer.

wrong," said the former coach. "It interferes with other sports. It's really ridiculous to call out a football squad for any great length of time in the spring. In the fall there should be no practicing until about September 10. If necessary, open the college football season later. A team should have at least three or four weeks to get in condition for its first game.

"If this football training drudgery is not eliminated in the next five years the player will step aside," said Roper. "He wants to play for pleasure and not be driven."

Henry Cook Hathaway of New York University was re-elected president of the conference.

HOLLYWOOD WINS OVER POETS, 51-25

The Hollywood A.C. easily downed Whittier College last night in a basketball game at the Movie City club, chalking up 51 points to 25 for the opposition. Sammy Balter was

Frosh Cagers Seek Contests

With a fair outlook for the season, Coach [illegible] of U.C.L.A., frosh basketball team is looking for likely opponents among strong high school and junior college teams. The Bruin yearling cagers will play a number of preliminary games to U.C.L.A. varsity games in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, all games to be played in the Olympic Auditorium.

Among the outstanding frosh cagers developed so far are "Chuck" Church and Jim Maxwell, forwards; Lou Rose, center; and Ed Pribil and Burt Monsmith, guards.

high-point man for the winners, pouring in 12 points, while Whittier mick gathered 11, and Finch got 9. Duncan was high for the losers.

Line-ups:

Whittier (25)		Hollywood A.C. (51)
Landreth (6)	F.	Balter (15)
Bell (7)	F.	Bell (6)
Deutsch (7)	C.	Duncan (12)
Duncan (6)	G.	Finch (9)
Jones (1)	G.	Cole (9)

Substitutions—Whittier: Jones for Deutsch, Hollywood A.C.: [illegible] for Cole (2).

Fesler Earns Grid Laurels

CHICAGO, Dec. 20. (AP)—Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State's great all-around football star, has been selected as winner of the 1930 Chicago Tribune award for the "Big Ten" player most valuable to his team.

Fesler, an all-American end, not only played the flank position during the recent season, but at the close of the campaign was doing the Buckeye's punting, passing, most of the ball-carrying, signal-calling, along with playing a great defensive game. He is the first Ohio player to receive the award.

Philbrook to Stick on Job

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 20. (AP)—Football harmony was restored at the University of Nevada today when George W. Philbrook, mentor of the Nevada Wolf Pack for the past two years, was offered and accepted a contract to continue as coach for two more years.

For several days the Nevada campus had been in an uproar after a committee had declined to offer Philbrook more than a one-year contract.

The coach refused and offered his resignation.

Yesterday the student body met and voted the matter be again placed before the same committee after student spokesmen had declared Philbrook had not been given a "square deal." The committee met this morning and by unanimous vote agreed the two-year contract offer be made.

Orvall Martin Joins L.A.A.C.

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Dec. 20.—Orvall Martin, Purdue distance runner whose feats on the cinderpath in the past three years have made him an outstanding figure in the world of outdoor sport, has resigned his position at the university to join the Los Angeles Athletic Club and run for that organization in amateur meets during the next two years. He is looking forward to the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

BOBBY PACHO IN KAYO VICTORY OVER RUBIN

Bobby Pacho, 130-pound Mexican boxer, knocked out Hymie Rubin in the second round of the main event at the Main-street Athletic Club last night. The bout, which was slated to go six rounds, was made short by one of Pacho's left hooks which caught Rubin a little after the opening of the second round. Joe Bitto scored a one-round knockout when he felled Tony Cadena seconds after the fight started. A left to the jaw did the work for Bitto.

In the special event Ad Cadena and Homer Gaines fought a six-round draw. Louis Ramos knocked out Bartola Magino in the fourth, a six-round fight, and Manuel Devila outpointed Sailor Nebres in four rounds.

Basket Ball Results

Baker University, 18; Widick's Clothiers, 14.
Bethany (Kansas.) 32; Phillips University, 19.
Montana State, 42; Mt. St. Charles, 22.

Whittier Wins Court Tourney

Whittier High School last night won the second annual Southern Counties invitation basketball tournament staged at Huntington Beach High School, defeating Chaffee, 42 to 33, in the final contest. Whittier started a heavy team, which found the going tough, and then another quintet was sent in, and with Porter and Forest scoring 16 and 17 points, respectively, won handily. Meeks, Chaffee center, was high-point man of the contest with 20 points.

San Diego defeated Huntington Beach, 33 to 27, in the play-off game for third place. Brooks of the losers, was high-point man of the game with 11 points.

After the final game, the coaches announced an all-star line-up from the tournament. It included Arambide and Forest of Whittier at forwards, Meek, center, and Naster, guard, both of Chaffee, and Warren, San Diego, guard. The line-ups:

Whittier (42)		Chaffee (33)
Arambide (4)	F.	Brine (2)
Garman (3)	F.	Dell (6)
Chaler	C.	Meek (20)
Imboden	G.	Naster (2)
Harris	G.	Gumstream (3)

Substitutions — Whittier: Porter (16.) Forest (17.) Robinson (1.) Richardson and Coon. Chaffee: Wheatley, Terry.

MERCURY FIVE BUMPS BRUINS

(Continued from First Page)

thicum, Knowles and Von Hagen, failed to get going all evening. George Brotemarkle, sophomore guard, being high-point man for the losers with 5 counters.

By their victory the L.A.A.C. squad remained alone on top of the local heap of basketball teams, while the defeat was the first suffered this year by the Bruins. The line-ups:

L.A.A.C. (41)		U.C.L.A. (34)
Hyatt (12)	F.	Von Hagen (1)
Wilcox (7)	F.	Lighticum (4)
Pickell (10)	C.	Knowles (4)
Dobbers	G.	Lubin
Shy (2)	G.	Brotemarkle (5)

SCORE BY HALVES

L.A.A.C.	20	21—41
U.C.L.A.	13	11—34

Subs: L.A.A.C.—McRose (3.) Smith (6.) Reason (1.) Sylvester. U.C.L.A.—Bryan (3.) Gilbert (1.) Binckley (2.) Tower (4.)
Officials—Dempsey, referee; Blewett, umpire.

BRUIN FROSH TROUNCE HUNTINGTON PARK

Coach Si Gibbs's U.C.L.A. freshman quintet made its debut before the public eye by trouncing Huntington Park High's cagers, 39 to 19, at the Olympic Auditorium as a preliminary to the Bruin-L.A.A.C. game. The Bruin frosh displayed a smooth offensive, but lacked the class on the defensive.

At the end of the first half, the Westwood Village yearlings were in the lead, 16 to 7, and were never once threatened during the entire contest. Bill Rose, center for U.C.L.A., was high-point man with sixteen points, with Bill Maxwell, a substitute forward, in second place with nine points. Sunysich led the Huntington Park scoring with seven points.

The line-ups:

Huntington Park (19)		U.C.L.A. Frosh (39)
Kelley	F.	Church (7)
Rogers	F.	Cohen (3)
Gibson (6)	C.	Rose (16)
Sunysich (7)	G.	Friese (3)
Williams (2)	G.	Levine (2)

SCORE BY PERIODS

Huntington Park	7	12	19
U.C.L.A. Frosh	16	23	39

Substitutions—Huntington Park: Kunisoh, f. (2;) Robinson, g. (2.) U.C.L.A. Frosh: Maxwell, f. (9.)
Officials: Lee Dempsey, referee; Jim Blewett, umpire.

BROOKLYN POOR TO BE AIDED BY GAME

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (AP)—Receipts of the North-South football game to be played at Ebbets Field Sunday, the 28th inst., will go to the Brooklyn unemployed emergency fund, it was decided today.

The two teams have been recruited from senior stars of the last season in leading northern and southern colleges and universities.

GIANTS LAND SHEPARD

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 20. (AP) Roscoe Shepard, right-hand pitcher, has been sold to the New York Giants, Tom Watkins, president of the Memphis Southern Association club, announced tonight. The sale is optional and the price was not announced.

For His Gift

Romantic Reveries from Old Havana

Twenty-five, rich brown, luscious Robt. Burns cigars—Perfecto Grandes, Panatelas, or Staples, nestled in their comely holiday package, dramatize the season's sentiment for the MAN smoker.

Here is a modest item in the holiday budget, but a quality gift amidst any array of presents—a good-sized cargo of romantic charm from old Havana that can't go wrong with *him*. Every puff of each cigar—mild, to grant, flavory with clear Havana filler—warms the heart of the smoker who enjoys taste without the kick-fool of strong tobacco.

A first-thought gift for men friends—this attractive holiday box of fine cigars. Easy—quick to get at the corner cigar stand—or nearer.

Robt. Burns

LISTEN IN any Monday night—7 o'clock—K H J—to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

Polo Picture

Frosh Cagers Seek Contests

With a fair outlook for the season, Coach Sl Gilbert's U.C.L.A. frosh basketball team is looking for likely opponents among strong high school and junior college teams. The Bruin yearling cagers will play a number of preliminary games to U.C.L.A. varsity games in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, all games to be played in the Olympic Auditorium.

Among the outstanding frosh cagers developed so far are "Chuck" Church and Bill Maxwell, forwards; Lou Rose, center; and Sid Fretis and Burt Monesmith, guards.

high-point man for the winners, pouring in 12 digits, while McCormick gathered 11, and Finch got 10. Duncan was high for the Pests. Line-ups:

Whittier (26)	Hollywood A.C. (21)
Langworth (6)	Rose (2)
Bell (7)	F. McCormick (11)
Jaeurkin (2)	G. Miller (3)
Duncan (6)	G. Finch (5)
Ross (1)	C. Mayer (10)

Substitutions—Whittier: Baker (2), Rose (2), Hollywood A.C.: Hanlin (4), Cole (2).

tic Reveries d Havana

, luscious Robt. Burns cigars—ateles, or Staples, nestled in ckage, dramatize the season's smoker.

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'men friends—this attractive rs. Easy—quick to get at the nearer.

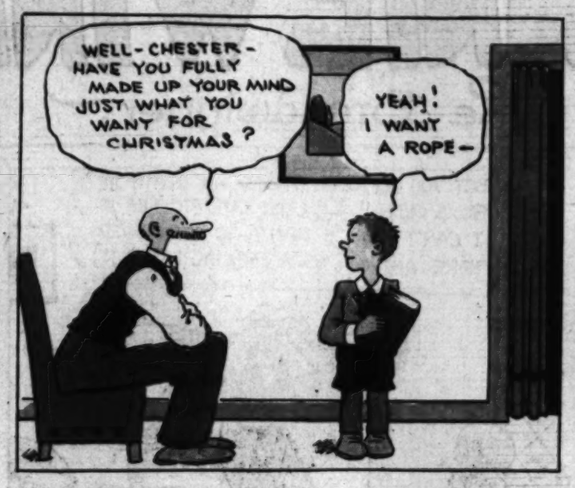
© 1930, Roland Cigar Co. ... World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

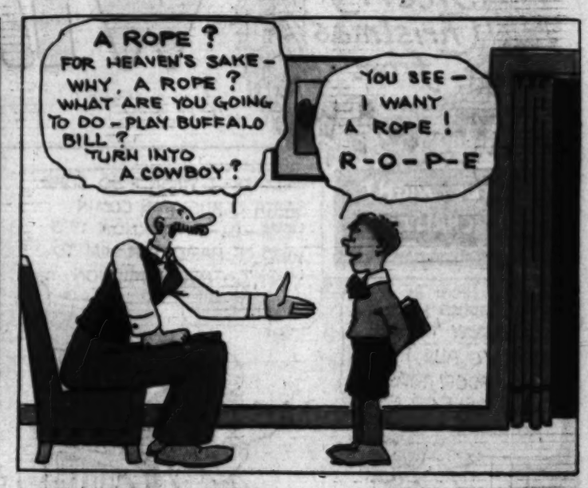
COMIC SECTION

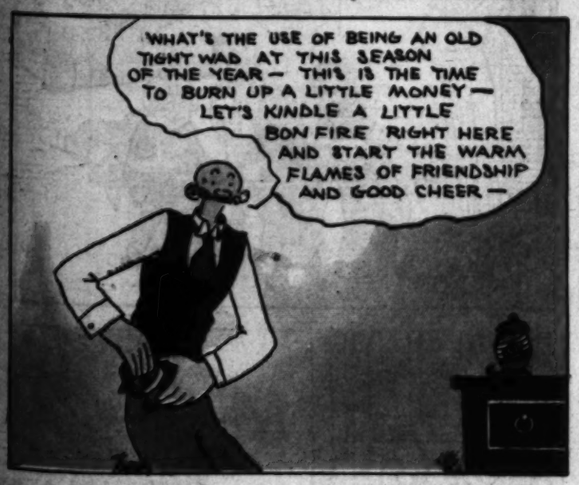
Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.







Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Merry Christmas from WINNIE WINKLE and all the Winkles

The Breadwinner.

WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE AND

CAN'T I HAVE TH' RINKEYDINKS HERE TOMORROW TO SEE SANTA CLAUS, POP? THEM POOR KIDS NEVER SEE OR GET NOTHIN' !!

WELL-ER- I WASN'T SO SURE SANTA CLAUS WAS COMIN' HERE - UH-ER- Y'KNOW IT'S KIND OF HARD FOR HIM TO VISIT SO MANY MILLION HOMES —

BUT YOU GO RIGHT AHEAD AN' INVITE TH' BOYS OVER !! I'LL GO OUT AN' SEE IF I CAN'T INDUCE SANTA TO COME OVER HERE ANYWAY, AS A SPECIAL FAVOR !!

I WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT THOSE KIDS FOR TH' WORLD! I'M GONNA HELP OLD SANTA OUT MYSELF !!

PAW IS SUCH A FOOL, I WOULDN'T ASK HIM TO HELP OUT SANTA CLAUS AND YET I WOULDN'T DISAPPOINT PERRY !

LADY, I'LL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON !

OH, YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER BRINGING YOUR BELL ! JUST COME TH' WAY YOU ARE TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND I'LL PAY YOU $5.00 !

I'LL BET NEITHER MOTHAW OR FAWTHAW THOUGHT ABOUT PERRY'S CHRISTMAS ! OH WELL, I'LL 'TEND TO IT MYSELF !!

—AND I'LL PAY YOU $5.00 TO COME TO MY HOUSE TOMORROW AFTERNOON FOR MY LITTLE BROTHER!

YES'M! YES'M!! I'LL BE THERE !

AND SO CHRISTMAS DAY WHILE THE JOYOUS BELLS RANG THE WINKLES ALL WELCOMED THE RINKEYDINK GANG.

I'M NOT KIDDIN' ! I TELL YA SANTA CLAUS IS GONNA BE AT OUR HOUSE AN' YOU'RE ALL INVITED !!

GOSH, I HOPE THIS AIN'T A JOKE -

OR A DREAM OR SUMP'N!

PERRY WOULDN'T KID US!

MERRY CHRISTMAS, BOYS! GO RIGHT IN THE LIVING ROOM AND SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN — IN JUST A MINUTE!

OH BOY

GEE!

WOW!

SEE, WHAT DID I TELL YA, FELLERS ??

MERRY-

-CHRISTMAS-

-EVERYBODY!

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:15 p.m

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Ella is still in the hospital recuperating from her recent accident

HERE IT IS CHRISTMAS AGAIN — AND SANTA CLAUS, DISGUISED AS A DOCTOR, JUST PRESENTED ME WITH A BILL FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS!

ISN'T ANYONE CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS AROUND HERE?

THERE'S A SMALL CHRISTMAS TREE IN THE HALL BUT THAT'S ALL — A HOSPITAL IS NO PLACE FOR SUCH FOOLISHNESS!

OURGHT MEMBSHKA FENSKLEUK BUMBOR!

I'M VERY SORRY, MADAME — I CAN DO NOTHING FOR YOU!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO HELP HER? SURELY YOU WOULDN'T TURN HER AWAY ON CHRISTMAS?

THIS IS A HOSPITAL — NOT A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

1930

HEALTH TO ALL

WHAT A DARLING CHILD! COME WITH ME, LADY — I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU TRIED TO SAY, BUT I'M YOUR FRIEND IN ANY LANGUAGE!

HERE, ELLA — A FEW PRESENTS FOR YOU FROM THE HOSPITAL!

WHERE OLD YOU GET THE FOREIGN ELEMENT!

CHRISTMAS GIFT, ELLA!

YOU PEOPLE CAN LAUGH, BUT I GUESS YOU FORGET THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS, NINETEEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO, WHEN A CERTAIN MOTHER AND CHILD FACED THE WORLD ALONE!

ONLY THE THREE WISE MEN KNEW THAT FIRST CHRISTMAS — TO THE SCOFFERS SHE WAS JUST ANOTHER MOTHER, WITH JUST ANOTHER CHILD! ONLY THE THREE WISE MEN KNEW HER GREAT MISSION!

WE HAVE COME TO TAKE MARY, OUR GYPSY QUEEN, BACK WITH US! EVERY YEAR SHE VISITS A HOSPITAL AND FINDS A PERSON WORTHY ENOUGH TO RECEIVE HER DONATION OF LOVE!

SHE HAS A VAST FORTUNE NOW, BUT THERE WAS A TIME WHEN POVERTY AND MISERY TORTURED HER AND THE FIRST BIT OF KINDNESS SHE EVER KNEW CAME TO HER THROUGH A LITTLE GIRL'S THOUGHTFULNESS IN A HOSPITAL!

DEC. 21-1930

NOW SHE VISITS A HOSPITAL EVERY YEAR SEARCHING FOR SOME NEEDY PERSON! AND SHE WANTS YOU TO HAVE THIS, FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS — A GIFT FOR YOUR KINDLINESS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

SANTA! DEAR OLD SANTA! WOULDN'T YOU TELL A POOR LITTLE GIRL LIKE ME WHAT HAROLD IS GOING TO GIVE ME FOR XMAS?

THIS IS A HOSPITAL— NOT A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION!

OOP!

-HER HAIR WAS LIKE- SPUN GOLD— HER CHIN-OF-DELICATE MOLD!

?

?

?

CHRISTMAS GIFT, ELLA!

-HEY, YOU! JES' A MINUTE! WHAT'CHA SNOOPIN' AROUND FOR?

WHAT'CHA, GOT' IN THAT PACKAGE, Y'LIL IMP?

YAH!- MA! OH! MA!

TO TAKE MARY BACK WITH US! TS A HOSPITAL ON WORTHY HER

THOUGHT YOU COULD SNEAK AWAY, HUH? NOW TELL ME WHAT YOU WUZ GUM-SHOEIN" IN MY ROOM FOR- COM'ON! SPILL IT!

TRYIN' T'GET SOMEP'N ON ME AGAIN -SO'S Y'COULD RUN AND TELL MA RIGHT AWAY- DON'T TELL ME DIFFERENT!

WHAT'S IN THAT PACKAGE? COM'ON! LE'S SEE IT!

P-PLEASE HAROLD, DON'T! IT'S A 'SEE-CRUT'

L EVERY NEEDY YOU TO RED

WAW! I WUZ JES' TRYIN' T'HIDE A CHRIS'MAS PRESENT ,I BOUGHT YAH-AND NOW YOU SPOILED EVER'THING- WAW! WAW!

SMACK!

BLESS YOUR LIL' HEART, JOSIE!

? ? ? ? ?

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by The Chicago Tribune.

les Times

JUVENILE SECTION OF THE

Junior

YOSEMITE'S UNNATURAL WONDER

By Nedra Thiemig

While one is in Yosemite, his main topic of interest should, of course, be the natural wonders. But we might place the far-famed firefalls among the remarkable unnatural wonders of the Yosemite Valley.

Every night at nine o'clock, following the campfire entertainment, the occupants of Camp Curry witness a sight that always lingers in one's memory. Some thirty-two hundred feet directly above the camp, a huge ball of burning embers is rolled forth into space. This mammoth cataract of fire and sparks makes a sheer drop of over two-thousand feet before striking any obstacles.

It resembles a small, easy flowing fire falls, and due to this fact it receives its name. The length of this drop is most astonishing in comparison to the width and amount of fuel allotted it.

If ever you should go to Yosemite, make it a point to see the wonderous firefalls, for it will leave a beautiful imprint in your memory.

POSERS

If you can answer five of these eight questions, you deserve a passing mark, and if you answer them all you go to the head of the class!

1. What state in the United States has the smallest area?
2. From what fuel is coke made?
3. What queen of England never married?
4. What city is famous for the production of automobiles?
5. What island forms the toe of the "Italian boot"?
6. Who painted a famous picture of his mother?
7. Who wrote "A Tale of Two Cites?"
8. When did the Armistice ending the World War become effective?

See answer elsewhere in this section.

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1.—

And now we have two Christmas word chains. Change one letter at a time and so go from one word to the other, forming nothing but real words on the way.

Change FILL to SOCK in four moves.
Change LOVE to GIFT in four moves.

—2.—

Take a four letter word for Christmas. Add M, rearrange the letters, and form a fruit.

Take a four letter word for a musical part. Add R and form a metal alloy.

—3.—

—4.—

Below we are starting a word square of five words for you, and you must complete it. The second line is a kind of cloth, the third is inactive, and the fourth is part of a poem. You must get the fifth without any hint.

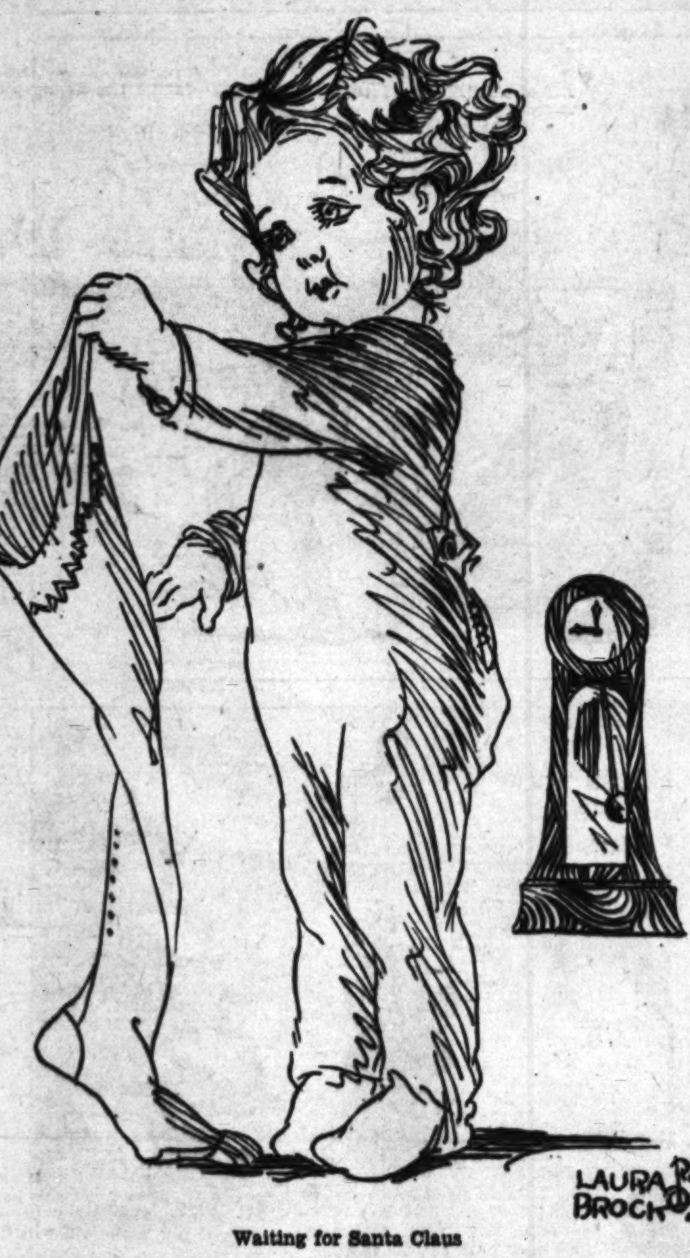
O L I V E
L
I
V
E

RIDDLES

Here is a present for your Christmas stocking—with our very best wishes for success in answering them. Try your luck on the five clever riddles below, and see if you can solve them.

1. What letter will set one of the heavenly bodies in motion?
2. What food represents what the patient has and what the doctor gets?
3. Why didn't the ancients use slates and pencils?
4. Why are the days long in summer and short in winter?
5. When is a clock cruel?

Juniors, here is another chance to win some extra points! Just color this drawing by Laura Brock, using the color combination that pleases you best, and send it to The Junior Times, then, if yours is one of the best, you will get some extra points to apply toward a cash prize. But you must send in your colored drawing this week!



Waiting for Santa Claus

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story of the Telegraph—Part III
Milestones in Early Electrical Research

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

EL COMANCHO'S CAMPFIRE STORIES

WHERE THE WINDS COME FROM

Everybody notices the winds, which blow where they please without let or hindrance whether they be gentle summer zephyrs or violent winter gales. But how many people really know anything about winds, or why they blow? Very few, outside of those who have business with the winds and must, therefore, understand them.

The people who do know winds are usually sailors, aviators, or perhaps farmers—strange as that may seem at first glance. But we must remember that farmers own windmills, grow crops that are affected by the wind, and have to be out in all kinds of weather, windy or otherwise.

Now winds are nothing but currents of air in motion, and they were once supposed to be air rushing some place to fill a vacuum caused by a mysterious something that a storm did to normal air! Today, most people realize that a wind is like a swift river in its ways. It makes "holes in the air" for the aviator because it twists, rolls or swirls up, down, and across just as water does below a waterfall or a dam.

WINDS ARE LIKE WATER

If we could see air as we can see water, the winds could be seen to act much as water does, only much more swiftly. But we still would not know how and why these wind currents start to move.

When the weather gets hot, it will probably, through air expansion, create a current of wind which will whirl about a center just as you have seen water whirl in a whirlpool. The movement will be in a direction opposite to that traveled by the hands of a clock. Our air pool, however, will spin upside down, the center traveling upward into high altitudes, carrying the heat with it. Such a whirlpool may be a thousand miles across, and after it gets whirling, its center usually begins to travel eastward. Then the weather department locates it and calls it a "low pressure disturbance" and keeps track of its movement and progress.

PREDICTING WEATHER

If the wind is blowing fifty miles an hour, this fact is recorded and the weather man issues a forecast in which he predicts the direction of travel, the temperature, and also whether or not it may develop into "high intensity." This means that the wind travels even faster, up to 100 miles an hour.

Such a storm is known as a "low pressure cyclonic disturbance," and its intensity is measured by the speed of the wind, which determines whether it is a breeze, a wind or a gale. Our "lows" of this nature usually come out of the northwest, they occur in summer, and they bring us most of our wind and some of our rain.

The "high" of the weather reports is also a cyclonic disturbance, which means that it is a whirling storm funnel-like in shape. The low pressure storm is more or less warm, but the high is always cold, for it whirls downward from the high altitudes. It spreads over the ground in every direction from the center and then upward, the makes our cold waves, while the "low" sucks inward to the center and then upward, thus making our storm winds that bring rain and snow.

Mailed, postpaid, free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Watch it tumble. Make it do different stunts. Any child old enough to hold Tumble-Tot in its hands can work it. Practically indestructible and will furnish hours of fun and amusement for the entire family. Be the first in your neighborhood to earn a Tumble-Tot by securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER
Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fun Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

For two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month paid-in-advance subscription:
2¼x3¼ Box Camera
Scout Knife
Sweat Shirt
Fielder's Mitt
Signaling Flashlight
Buddy Electric Lantern
Boy's Pocket Watch
Electric Corn Popper

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..."lows" of this nature usually come out ...f the northwest, they occur in summer, ...nd they bring us most of our snow ...nd some of our rain.

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...ther Prizes

...SUBSCRIBER ... For two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month paid-in-advance subscription. $2\frac{1}{4}$x$3\frac{1}{4}$ Box Camera, Scout Knife, Sweat Shirt, Fielder's Mitt, Signaling Flashlight, Buddy Electric Lantern, Boy's Pocket Watch, Electric Corn Popper

Times

"AND ON EARTH, PEACE"

By Antonio C. Correa

Once again it has come, that season of universal joy and good will, when hatred, jealousy, and enmity cease and the people of the whole world join in a happy throng to extol the glad tidings angels sang so long ago: "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace, Good Will Toward Men." It brings a closer understanding of comradeship and fellowship. There is mystery in the word Christmas. Although people are of different nationalities and of different thought, the differences all banish at Christmas time and all the people in one single, exalted tone hail the birth of Christ. That is the true brotherhood spirit. But Christmas comes and goes. Should comradeship and fellowship go also? Men misinterpret the lasting meaning of Christmas and that misinterpretation severely handicaps the progress of mankind. Therefore, friends, let us exterminate all venom, hatred, suspicion, and jealousy, and think only of the eternal meaning of Christmas. Let us put it into practice. As the wheel of time churns on and ever onward, hatred will be but a forgotten thing; harmony will govern mankind; and peace will reign supreme down the vista of ages." Let us make this possible by being comrades, not only during Christmas, but ALL the time.

FUN-O-GRAF - - - - - By Vernon Miller

There are two mistakes in this drawing. Can you find them?

UNIQUE FACTS

By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.

The world was sold to Didius Julianus on March 28, 193 A.D. After the death of the Emperor, Pertinax Helvius, the Roman world was offered for sale by auction by the Pretorian Guard, who were at that time virtually the dictators of Rome.

Didius outbid all others, and the world went to him for five million dollars in gold.

Didius didn't last long as the owner of the world, however. The Roman legions stationed in Great Britian, when they heard the news, rushed to Rome, where Didius was seized and put to death on the 2nd of June, 193 A.D.

A RUBBER BAND TRICK

A piece of string three or four feet long and a rubber band are the only materials needed in this simple but surprising trick.

Ask a member of the audience to tie one end of the string securely about each of your wrists, thus joining your hands together. Then have the rubber band handed to you, and step behind a screen or a door for a few seconds. When you return, the rubber band will be hanging on the string joining your hands, and nobody will be able to figure out how you could possibly get it there.

But it's easy enough when you know how. You merely must make sure that the cord around your left wrist is slightly loose. It need not be very loose—just so that it does not bind. As you step out of view of the audience, encircle your left hand with the rubber band and pull it up on your left wrist under the cord. Then quickly stretch the band down over your hand and on to the cord.

To get the band off, the procedure is just reversed.

ANSWERS

TO CHRISTMAS WISH.

"A Joyful Xmas (Christmas) to All."

TO RIDDLES

1—T, because it will make a star start. 2—Cof-fee. 3—Because the Lord told them to multiply on the face of the earth. 4—Heat expands things and cold contracts them. 5—When it strikes its little one.

TO PUZZLE

1. FILL—sill—silk—sick—Sock; and LOVE—live—life—lift—GIFT.
2. Noel. Add M and form lemon. Bass. Add R, brass.
3. Tommy got skis and an electric train for Christmas.
4. The square is olive, linen, inert, verse, and enter.

TO POSERS

1, Rhode Island. 2, Coal. 3, Queen Elizabeth. 4, Detroit. 5, Sicily. 6, Whistler. 7, Charles Dickens. 8, At 11 a.m., November 11, 1918.

SOME THINGS TO MAKE FOR CHRISTMAS

Thousands of you boys and girls who have a knack for making things easily and handily will be looking for something novel and useful to make this Christmas, for gifts to others. With that

in mind we have chosen four ideas here this week, each unusual and distinctive. Besides they are all easily made. Two are for girls to make and two are for boys, although either a boy or a girl can make them all easily. Space is short, so let's see how they are made.

CRAZY QUILT VASE

We'll start with the crazy quilt vase. This calls for the thin and highly colored inside linings of card and announcement envelopes. You'll need from six to a dozen of these, and some old bottle of unusual shape and wide mouth. Go to the drug store and get a tube or small can of liquid glue. Probably 20 cents' worth will be enough to make each of these four things.

Now cut and glue a number of the envelope linings to the bottle, applying the glue to the outside evenly with a brush. The pieces should be very irregular and while the edges will give a better effect if they match, they can be overlapped almost as well and with less labor. Cover the entire bottle in this fashion, save the top of the neck, which can either be left plain or painted black. When the glue dries, cover with a coat of clear shellac or lacquer. You can make two or three of these in a short while. The shellac or lacquer coating makes the outside water-proof.

CLIP-ON NOVELTIES

The clip-on novelties shown are very excellent gifts and are made in a jiffy. For these you must have a small coping saw, scroll saw or band saw. Lacking this useful tool, however, you can obtain the loan of one from a friend.

Now get a few of the clip clothes pins like the one shown in the drawing, and a small amount of thin ply wood about 1-4 of an inch thick.

To make the butterfly shown, trace the design on the ply wood and then cut out with the scroll saw. Smooth up the edges and round the lower ends of the legs—of which there are but two. Make two holes in one side of the clothes pin to match, then touch these ends with glue, push into position and set away for the glue to dry. Later you can paint the clothes pin some pleasing color, then paint the butterfly as nearly like a picture of one as you can. Use glossy, quick drying paints or lacquers for the results and put on with a small brush. The other designs at the top of the drawing show other interesting suggestions you can use in the same way, each to be appropriately painted.

These novelties can be clipped to tree limbs, the garden fence or the clothes line in summer, making gorgeous color spots for the garden (especially if the outlines are birds) or they can be snapped to almost anything about the house in cold weather.

WALL BOOK SHELF

Do you have a friend who loves birds? Then the wall book shelf shown will be an excellent gift for him. On it he can keep his bird and other nature books all together and in one ap-

propriate place. The upper sketch in the drawing shows the design for one end. Both ends are alike save that one is, of course, reversed. They should be about 15 inches high—11 or 12 will do, and about 8 inches wide. In between them go two boards for the shelf proper, and the back. Sandpaper all edges well to smooth up, then paint nicely any color you choose. To assemble the four pieces, coat the shelf and back ends with glue and also the two edges adjoining, then hold them in place with small brads while the glue dries. A shelf made in this way will not easily loosen but will always remain firm. One color scheme for this rack is: front of the back and top of shelf, ivory; ends, brown or yellow with black edgings. Or you can get busy with several colors and a small paint brush and touch up the birds to give a more realistic imitation of the real thing. The ½ by ½ inch brace strips under the shelf edges are not imperative, but will add strength, and of course should be glued in place.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

DID YOU FIND THEM?

The mistakes in Vernon Miller's "Fun-O-Graf," published elsewere in this section, are:

The horses rear right hoof is turned the wrong way.

The cowboy's gun is on the wrong side, and is facing the wrong way.

The answer to Bob Ogle's "Mixed Word Puzzle," printed elsewhere in this section, is: Mexico.

The Hidden Christmas Wish

See Santa's bag! It is full to overflowing, and in it is a Christmas wish which we are sending to every reader of this page. Can you discover just what the wish is? Take the letters in Santa's bag and arrange them properly in five short words. And if you are unabble to form the wish, you will find the answer in another part of this section.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after service has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. Times offers not good on mail subscriptions. The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $1.00 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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....

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Street Address ....

City .... School ....

DECEMBER 21, 1930

YES, CORKY – SANTA LIVES IN A GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL CASTLE – MAYBE I CAN TAKE YOU TO IT BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

SURE.

IT'S QUITE A HIKE BUT I KNOW HOW TO GET THERE. I WANT TO BE SURE HE'S GOT YOUR NAME ON HIS LIST.

GEE, THE PATHS ARE ALL COVERED UP AN THE WOODS ALL LOOK ALIKE.

HERE'S A COTTAGE. MAYBE THEY CAN TELL US HOW TO GO.

GOOD EVENING SIR, WE'RE LOOKING FOR SANTA CLAUS' CASTLE. CAN YOU TELL US THE WAY?

WELL WELL, IT'S A LONG HARD ROAD AND YOU MUST BE HUNGRY. COME IN AND HAVE SOME BREAD AND MILK WITH US.

NOW MY ADVICE, SKEEZIX, IS THAT YOU BOYS GO BACK HOME. THE PATHS AHEAD ARE ALL DRIFTED WITH SNOW AND IT'S EASY TO GET LOST. I'VE GOT A STEED OUT IN THE SHED YOU CAN RIDE. HE'LL COME HOME BY HIMSELF.

YOU KNOW, CORKY, THAT MAN LOOKED JUST LIKE SANTA CLAUS TO ME AND I BELIEVE HE WAS SANTA CLAUS!

GEE, CORKY, DIDN'T YOU AN' I HAVE A SWELL DREAM!

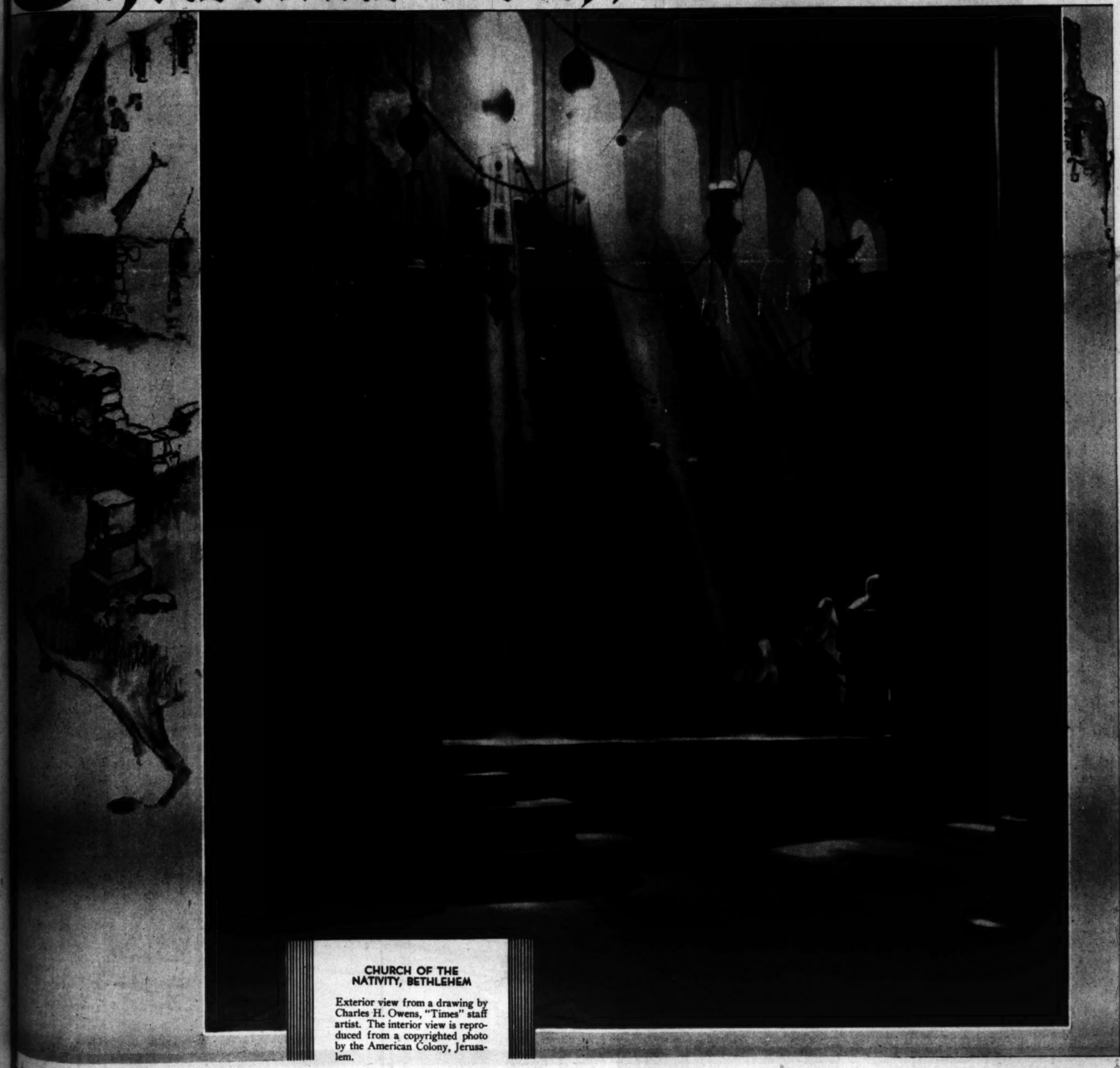
THAT PHONEY NICKEL

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday — December 21, 1930

Christmas Day, "FOR UNTO YOU IS BORN IN THE CITY OF DAVID A SAVIOUR, WHICH IS CHRIST THE LORD"



CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, BETHLEHEM

Exterior view from a drawing by Charles H. Owens, "Times" staff artist. The interior view is reproduced from a copyrighted photo by the American Colony, Jerusalem.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

TWO more in the series of copyrighted paintings of the missions of California by the late Edwin Deakin, pioneer San Francisco artist, now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum.

CHR

ons

SAN FRANCISCO de ASIS DOLORES

Dedicated Oct. 9, 1776. Now surrounded by the modern city of San Francisco, with nothing left of the once large establishment shown here except the small chapel building.

SAN LUIS OBISPO de TOLOSA

Dedicated Sept. 1, 1772. Situated in the city of the same name. Named by Father Serra in honor of St. Louis, Bishop of Toulouse.

CHRISTMAS FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Dinner pajamas in lace and crepe are selected by June MacCloy, Paramount player, for at-home entertainment. A jacket of spider-web lace is accompanied by trousers of rose crepe that display square inserts of the delicate lace.

When youth and sophistication meet. "A stitch in time saves nine" is an old adage that Jean Arthur, Paramount player, takes very much to heart. Miss Arthur has the type of skin particularly well adapted to the Fashions in Cosmetics idea, so that she changes her complexion as she changes her costume, using Doraldina "Allure" and other Doraldina cosmetics. This lovely gown of ivory satin, cut in the high-waisted and circular skirt fashion, was created especially for Miss Arthur to wear in Jack Oakie's starring Paramount picture "The Gang Buster."

Peggy Hamilton selected this georgeous wrap from Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop, fashioned of white Russian ermine featuring the cape collar. The intricate working of the skins in exquisite lines make this wrap one of the most distinctive and elegant creations shown in Los Angeles this season. Beckman is to be congratulated on the original and luxurious collection which he is showing especially for the holiday festivities at his West Seventh Street Shop. Furs make ideal Christmas gifts.

—Thomas Photo

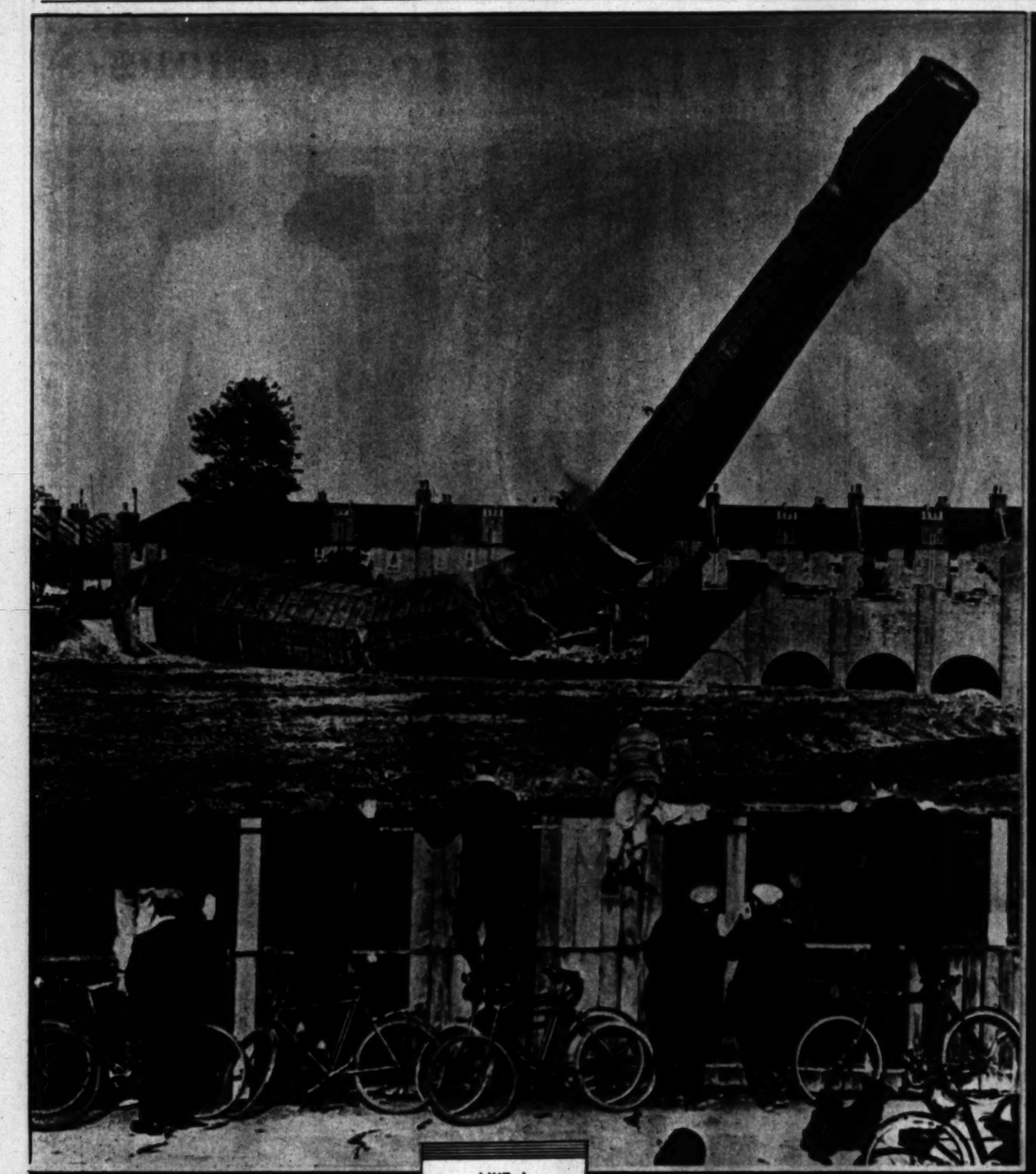
The Matinee Ensemble is introduced by Juliette Compton, Paramount player, who wears an afternoon costume of dark green velvet, trimmed with canary fox—lovely for holiday afternoon affairs.

Honey Bun Hereley poses here in a black and yellow English tweed coat; black and yellow cashmere scarfs twisted together; English chamois gloves, washable, nice Christmas gifts; black felt hat stitched in yellow. Imported bags, sports jewelry and English and French scarfs—sweaters—are being featured by Hereley and Company for Christmas gifts, in their sports shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

Checking up on fashion finds Juliette Compton, Paramount player, wearing a chic street costume of black and white checked tweed with tam to match. This suit is particularly practical, and exceedingly youthful in appearance, and favors the lines which promise to be extremely popular during the early spring.

—Moss Photos

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

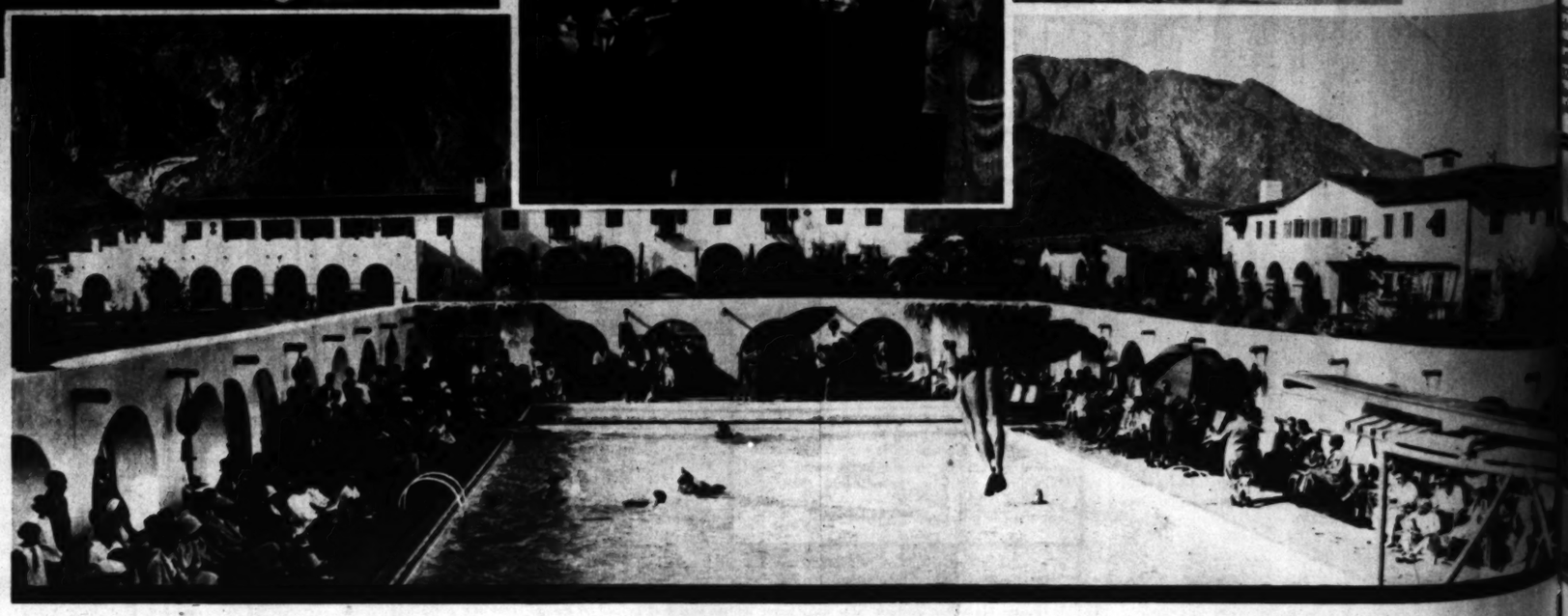


LIKE A GIANT SNAKE

Hundred and fifty-foot chimney goes crashing to the ground in course of wrecking Tooting (Eng.) factory building.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

SPEED MERCHANTS

Arvel Brunmier, No. 48; Ernie Triplett, No. 54, and "Stubby" Stubblefield, No. 7, sizzling past the grandstand at Ascot, where today, they, with others, will supply onlookers with a new collection of speed thrills.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*



DIVING IN THE DESERT

Mickey Riley, national diving champion, taking jump into pool at El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs, as part of program of annual desert water carnival. The base of San Jacinto Peak in the background.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

INTERVIEW SPAIN'S PREMIER

Below—Gen. Damaso Berenguer, Spanish Premier, answers newspaper men's questions after recent cabinet discussion of general strike. The strike was called as protest against asserted police violence in quelling riots, resulting in a number of deaths.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

A LOOK AT THE WORLD

NEW GIANT OF AIR

First of eight forty-passenger planes for Imperial Airways of England ready for trial flight at Handley-Page test field in Hertfordshire. Each will carry a crew of three.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

IN JAPAN

Priests of the Meiji Shrine, Tokio, led by Gen. Ichiki, grand priest, on way to take part in tenth anniversary observance of shrine's founding.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

SANTA CALLS ON THE COOLIDGES

Frank Kiernan, ex-secretary of Massachusetts league fighting tuberculosis, attired as Santa Claus, calls on ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge first Christmas seals sold in home state. Many school children lined on at the little ceremony at The Beeches, the Coolidge estate at Northampton, Mass.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

"IN THE SOUTH FORK BA

By Robert Clunie. Sho... Art Gallery of the State ... Building, Exposition Pa... of the December-Januar... the Painters and Sculpto...

A VOICE FROM THE DEEP

...S. Submarine O-8 about t... emerge with the two Na... ...al Broadcasting Company ...nouncers who, some Sun... ...rs ago, told you how it fel... ...be feeling round the ocea... ...er. The Navy cooperate... ...this first under-sea broad... ...st test.

AN AUTO SALVAGE CORPS

...elow—The Salvation Arm... ...t only saves lives, but i... ...os Angeles Men's Social Se... ...n Department yearly sa... ...ges five thousand tons o... ...at otherwise might be wast... ...providing work for 100 pe... ...n who, if the departmen... ...n't operating, might be u... ...ployed, and at the sam... ...e adding to the Army ...ed for further usefulnes... ...ere is the department's sa... ...ge fleet of twenty cars ... ...ont of Army headquarter... ...eady to pick up your o... ...wspapers, magazines, book... ...othing, rugs, carpet, furn... ...ers, rags, or anything else ... ...l, provided you call MUtu... ...2111. There won't be any d... ...ge, for it is a day and nig... ...ense.

AT THE WORLD

IN JAPAN

Priests of the Meiji Shrine Tokio, led by Gen. Ichinobe grand priest, on way to take part in tenth anniversary observance of shrine's founding.

—Associated Press Photo

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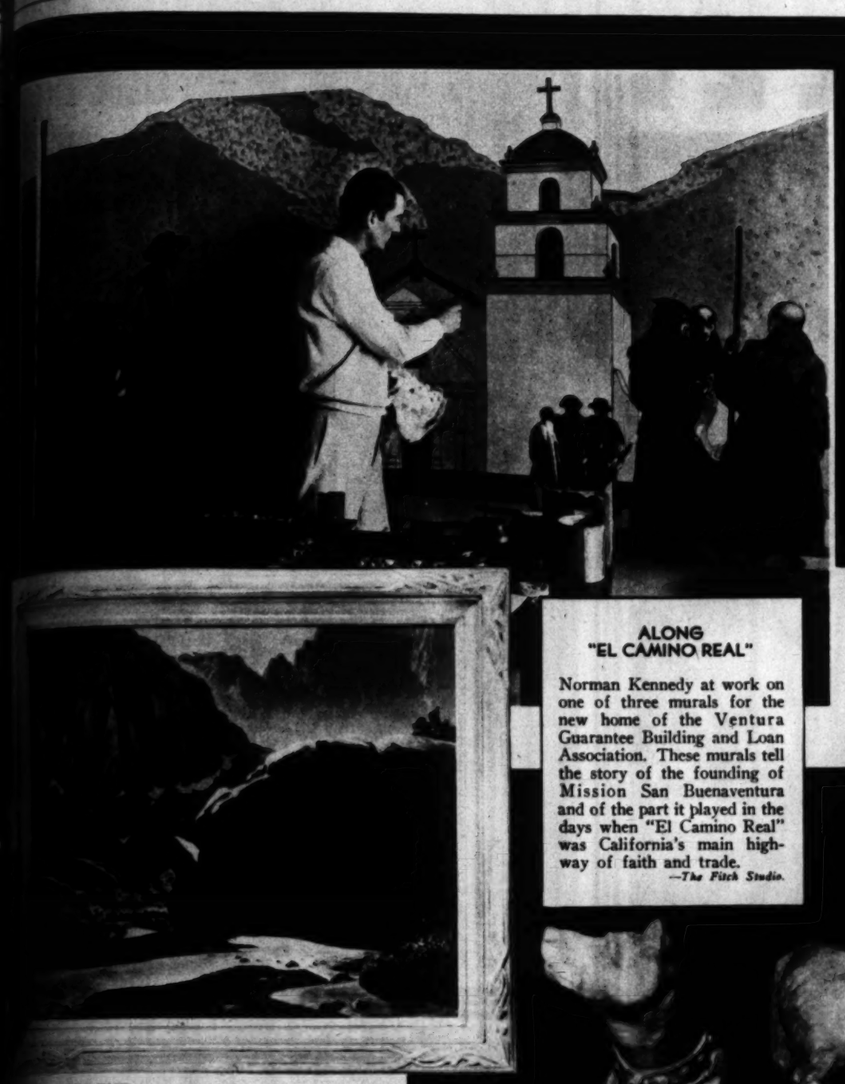
—Associated Press Photo



"IN THE SOUTH FORK BASIN"

... Robert Clunie. Shown in the ... Gallery of the State Exposition ... Exposition Park, as part of the December-January show of ... Painters and Sculptors Club.

"PALS"

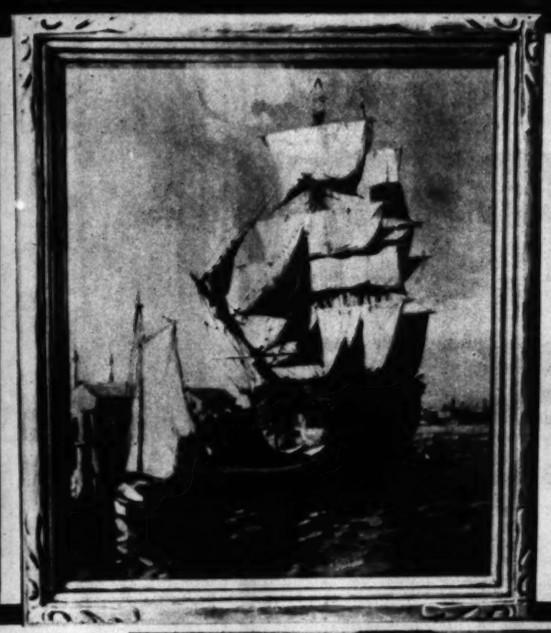
Wood sculpture by Emil Janel, now being shown in the Stendahl Galleries.

ALONG "EL CAMINO REAL"

Norman Kennedy at work on one of three murals for the new home of the Ventura Guarantee Building and Loan Association. These murals tell the story of the founding of Mission San Buenaventura and of the part it played in the days when "El Camino Real" was California's main highway of faith and trade.

—The Fitch Studio.

ART



AGED IN THE WOOD

Examples of the wood sculpture of Emil Janel, self-taught Norwegian sculptor, now being shown, until January 15, in the Stendahl Galleries. Left to right: "Cowboy Reading Wild West Story," while "Rheumatics," "Grandma" and "Pipe Dreams" listen in.

"DRYING SAILS"

By Duncan Gleason. Included in current annual exhibition of the Painters and Sculptors Club in the Art Gallery of the State Exposition Building, Exposition Park.

A VOICE ... THE DEEP

... submarine O-8 about to ... with the two Na... Broadcasting Company ... who, some Sun... ago, told you how it felt ... round the ocean ... The Navy cooperated ... first under-sea broad...

AN AUTO SALVAGE CORPS

...—The Salvation Army ... saves lives, but its ... Men's Social Ser... Department yearly sal... five thousand tons of ... otherwise might be waste, ... work for 100 per... also, if the department ... operating, might be un..., and at the same ... to the Army's ... further usefulness. ... the department's sal... fleet of twenty cars in ... of Army headquarters, ... to pick up your old ..., magazines, books, ..., rugs, carpet, furni..., or anything else at ... you call MUtual ... There won't be any de... for it is a day and night ...

SEA and LAND

"SWEETEST GIRL IN AMERICA"

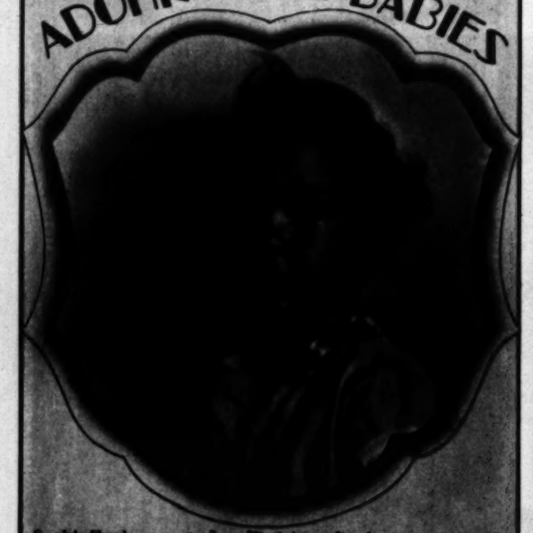
Miss Helen Robinson of Columbus, Ohio, wins title in recent contest conducted by the National Confectioners' Association. One had to be sweet, but not necessarily beautiful to qualify, but Miss Robinson proves a winner on both counts.

HELP!

No, not several versions of the bogy-man; merely Polish soldiers, equipped with gas masks, helping a comrade who collapsed during a military review.

—© Pacific & Atlantic.

ADOHR ABLE BABIES



Sssh! Here's a secret. Jean Virginia applies her cosmetics inside instead of out. Result: Lovely eyes and a transparent skin. You've guessed it—she drinks Adohr Certified Milk. Jean Virginia is the Adohrable Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Leonard, 1615 Ocean Front, Venice, Calif.

Keep your baby an Adohrable Baby with the famous
ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

For Christmas...

Select Christopher's "Fruits and Nuts" package for the gift that must be perfect in appearance and in quality. It contains forty-five delicious confections carefully packed in a beautiful box...superb chocolates with fruit cordial and crisp nut centers ...all worthy of the finest traditions of Christmas. At the better drug and confectionery stores, $1.50

Christopher's

Chapped Skin
YIELDS QUICKLY
to Cold Canada's Favorite Skin Lotion

FOR 25 YEARS, the women of cold Canada have found Italian Balm the surest protection and quickest relief from chapped skin. Having access to the same skin preparations that you have, they buy more Italian Balm than any other skin protector made. You, too, will like it. Banishes redness and chapping overnight. Penetrating, greaseless, quick-drying. Approved by Good Housekeeping. At drug and department stores in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Try it FREE.

Campana's Italian Balm
Costs Less Because It Lasts Longer

CAMPANA CORP., 3525 Lincoln Way, Batavia, Illinois
(Please write or print plainly)
Please send me my Vanity Size bottle of Campana's Italian Balm, free and postpaid.
Name .....
Address .....

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The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write

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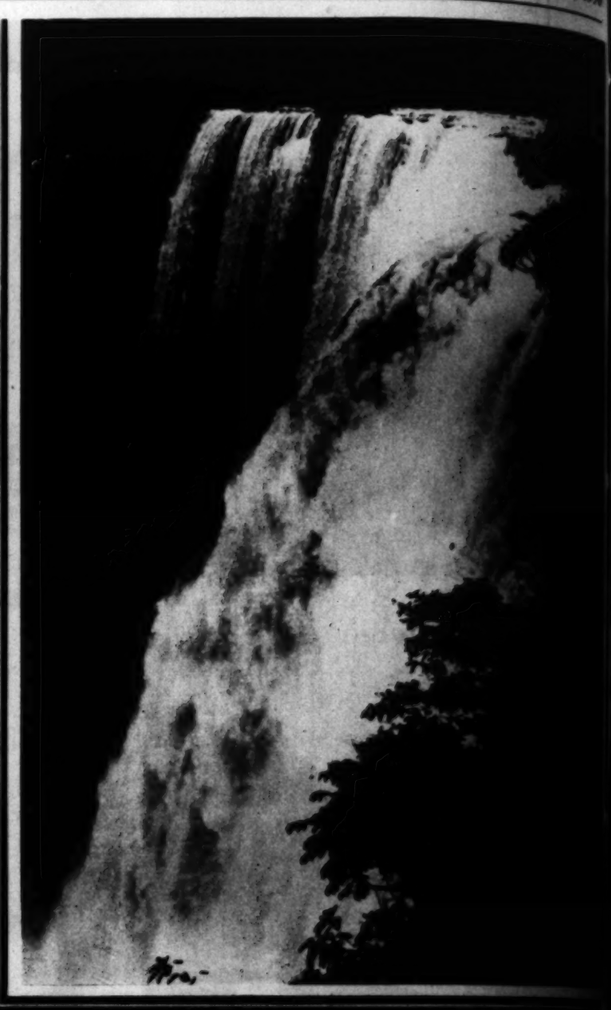
IN BRAZILIAN JUNGLES



CANOE MAKING

Native helpers on Commander G. M. Dyott's last expedition in Brazilian jungles stripping a jatoba tree to make a canoe. Planes will take the place of canoes for much of this summer's work.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

GOSSE'S BLUFF RANGE

Below—This remarkable formation, about thirty miles west of Hermannsburg mission station, is not volcanic, but the result of weathering through millions of years, the hard rock portions remaining in oval form. The range is elliptical in form, with a maximum dimension of five miles.

FALLS OF UTIAMITI

On Xingu River in Brazil's virtually unknown jungle land, which is to be visited this month for a second time by scientific expedition headed by Commander G. M. Dyott, noted explorer and explorer, on expedition trust to speed up research work, airplanes will be used.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WEARY WORKERS

Pack carriers of Commander G. M. Dyott's last expedition wading a jungle stream in Brazil. Commander Dyott hopes to use planes for much of the work during the coming month.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

EXPLORING AUSTRALIA'S UNKNOWN INTERIOR

PHOTOGRAPHS illustrating an article on the science page of the accompanying issue of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine, regarding recent aerial survey of Central Australia, during which 67,000 square miles of virtually unknown territory were mapped and savages living under stone-age conditions were encountered.
—*Courtesy, Shell Oil Co.*

AYER'S ROCK

Remarkable monolith, 960 feet in height, rising straight from main level of great plain of Central Australia. Though almost unscalable, there are many caves in the side in which the expedition found evidence of aboriginal occupation in the shape of crude drawings. The rock measures two and a half miles east and west, and one and a half north and south.

STONE-AGE FOLK

Right—At Ilbpilla Camp, in Central Australia's virtually unexplored interior, the women supply the necessary music for the Corroboree dance.

AN OUTPOST OF FAITH

Aborigines leaving mission church at Hermannsburg, about eighty miles west of Alice Springs, beyond which expedition took off for air leap over unknown country of Australia.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

21, 1930

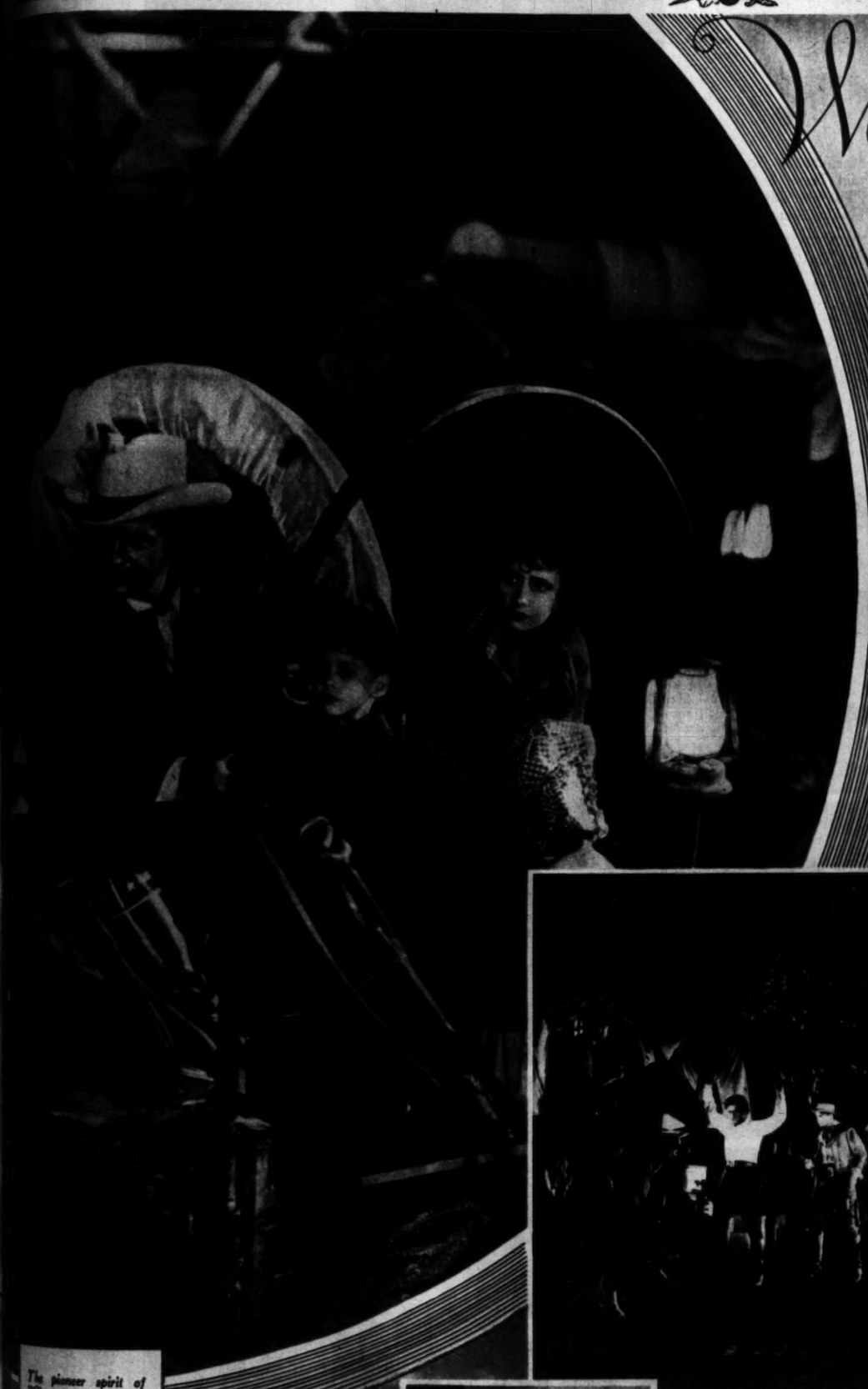
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Way for the LAND RUSH!

The start of the land rush is dramatically pictorial.

Left—Most of the Indians in the production were brought from the Osage reservation in Oklahoma.

Below — Irene Dunne portrays Sabra, wife of Yancey Cravat.



The pioneer spirit of "Cimarron" is caught in this view of Richard Dix (left), Irene Dunne and Douglas Scott, arriving in the boom town of Osage.

William Collier, Jr., as "The Outlaw Kid," holds up Dix, while the latter is on his way to the new country. Dix, in later sequences, kills The Kid in an exciting gun battle.

Estelle Taylor characterizes Dixie Lee, Osage's "scarlet woman," colorfully.

PREDICTIONS run big for "Cimarron." Here, declare those who have seen this picture, is a real epic in talkie form. Adapted from Edna Ferber's novel of the same name, this production, directed by Wesley Ruggles for Radio Pictures, tells the story of Oklahoma in the late eighties, with the great land rush into Indian Territory, when that region was opened up for homesteading, as the spectacular event. The pioneering spirit is naturally most vividly exemplified in the film. The leading role is taken by Richard Dix, who plays Yancey Cravat, the fighting attorney and editor of the western section. Irene Dunne is Sabra, the heroine, and Estelle Taylor, Dixie Lee. Buster Collier, Jr., is the Outlaw Kid.

FALLS OF UTIARITI

On Xingu River in Brazil's virtually unknown jungle-land, which is to be visited this summer, for a second time, by scientific expedition headed by Commander G. M. Dyott, noted aviator and explorer. To expedite travel and speed up research work, airplanes will be used.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

WEARY WORK

Pack carriers on Commander G. M. Dyott's last expedition wading a jungle stream in Brazil. Commander Dyott hopes to use planes for much of this work during the coming summer.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

VN INTERIOR

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g, about eighty n took off for

WOLHEIM ENACTS ROMANTIC HERO

Hard-Boiled Sea Captain Turns Lothario in "The Sin Ship," Which Leading Actor Directed.

LOUIS WOLHEIM, actor, has taken his fling at directing, and the result is a far-fetched but not uninteresting picture. Wolheim himself appears as a hard-boiled sea captain, and is, incidentally, the plot's hero—one might even say, its romantic hero. Mary Astor is the girl, and Ian Keith the villain. Hugh Herbert does a prominent character role as Wolheim's pal.

The film, which is well organized in its scenic backgrounds, ranges to the southern seas, whither Keith and Astor voyage as passengers on Wolheim's ship. Keith is assumed to be a missionary at the start of the picture, and Miss Astor his wife, but one soon learns that this is camouflage. The plot evolves a sort of regeneration for the toughened seaman, who falls in love with the masquerading lady that Miss Astor impersonates.

Mostly the picture is a characterization by Wolheim, likeable, but only fairly believable. The story itself seems thin and conventional, though it may gain some attraction because of the sea background. Miss Astor manages to make her work ring pretty true, and pleases the eye. Keith qualifies as the menace, some moments in his portrayal being especially excellent. Russell Powell, Alan Roscoe and Bert Starkey are in the cast. The story was written by Keene Thompson and Agnes Brand Leahy, with adaptation and dialogue by Herbert.—E. S.

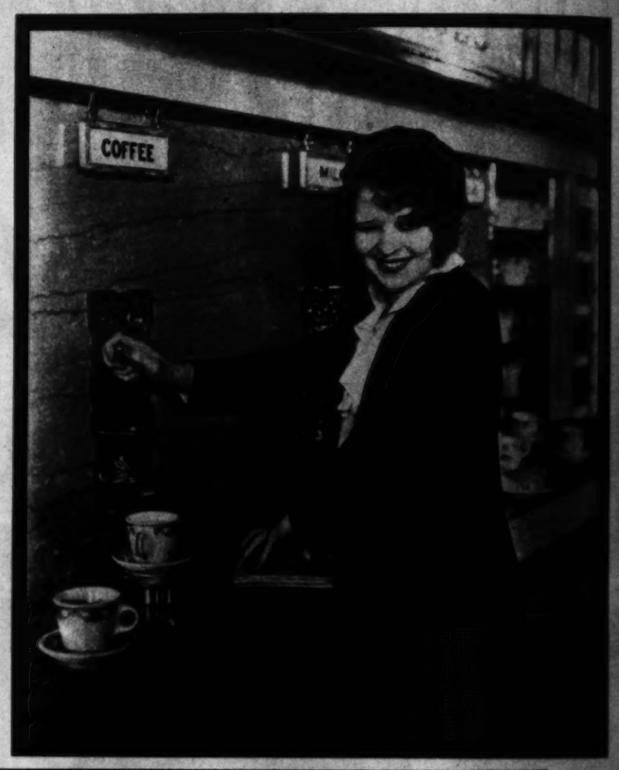
Louis Wolheim assumes a new role in "The Sin Ship," which he directed, and in which he also acts. Mary Astor plays the heroine.

Ian Keith and Miss Astor. Keith is a villainish evader of the law.

Hugh Herbert assumes a character role, and assisted in the preparation of the story for the screen.

Attractive backgrounds are an asset in this story of the sea.

PERSONALITIES IN REVIEW



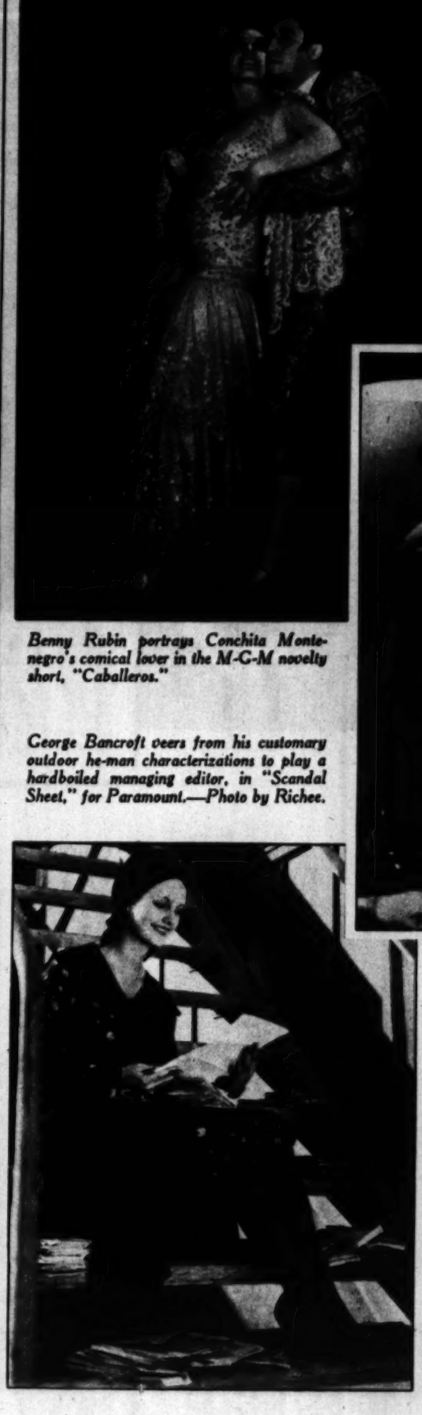
PARFUMS

... to give Parfum N is to insure a thousand pleasant, fragrant memories, all associated with your name ... here is a gift that is distinguished, flattering and oh! so welcome ...

LUCIEN LELONG
PARIS

Benny Rubin portrays Conchita Montenegro's comical lover in the M-G-M novelty short, "Caballeros."

George Bancroft veers from his customary outdoor he-man characterizations to play a hardboiled managing editor, in "Scandal Sheet," for Paramount.—Photo by Richee.



Left—Rochelle Hudson hasn't yet been seen by the public on the screen, but she apparently receives plenty of fan mail, just the same, because of the publicity derived from signing a long-term contract with Radio Pictures.

Playboys, both of 'em, and now they're a trio. Olsen and Johnson are assisted by Jiggs, the pup, in Warner Brothers' film version of "Fifty Million Frenchmen."—Photo by Lippman.

Christma
OYSTERS ON
CELERY
ROAST TURKEY
GREEN PEAS
CANADA
LETTUCE SALA
AND
FRENCH DRESS
PLUM PU

DINNER IS SERVED
Three magic word
of Christmas Day. A
round America's magn
English with prime

Hugh Herbert enacts a character role, and assisted in the preparation of the story for the screen.

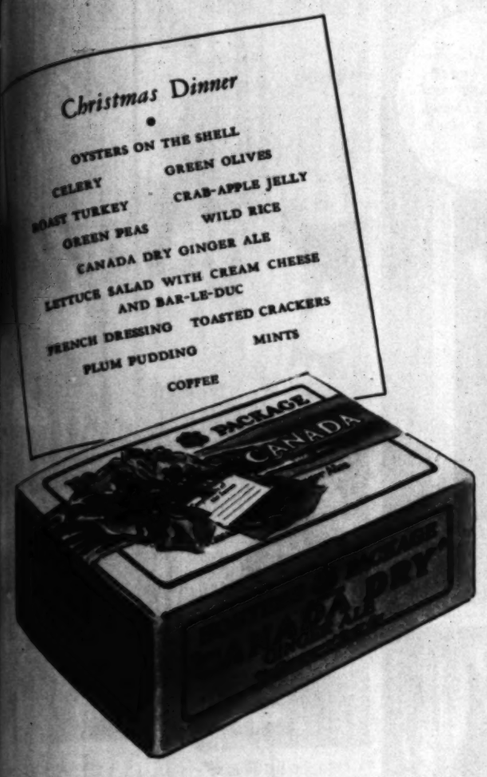
Attractive backgrounds are an asset in this story of the sea.

S IN REVIEW

Clara Bow's role in "No Limit" discloses her as a vivacious ingenue. The film borders upon the hilarious, at times, particularly the scene in the automat.

Allene Ray plays the leading feminine role in Universal's serial, "The Indians Are Coming."

Below — Western! William Farnum, in returning to motion pictures after a long absence, resumes a type of role for which he once was famous. He has a strong character part in Pathe's "The Painted Desert."—Photo by Thomas.



Here's a wonderful

Christmas Dinner

DINNER IS SERVED!"

Three magic words that lift the curtain to the climax Christmas Day. And whether that feast is built America's magnificent bird—the turkey—or is truly with prime roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, there is one crowning touch that will make the event memorable to everybody—Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

A wonderful drink

Here, indeed, is a rare beverage. No tender firm-fleshed oyster on its bed of crushed ice is more elusive in its flavor. No plump, green olive is more zestful in its tang. No stately plum pudding is more full-bodied in its goodness. No brilliant Christmas morn is more dazzling in its sparkle.

Bring those dark, green bottles, chilled through and through, to the table. Fill the slim-stemmed glasses slowly. What a delicate, bouquet! What color—radiant amber! Then for the thrill! Lift the glass to your lips for a sip. Your taste will be aroused instantly by a delicate, mellow flavor that is not matched by any other ginger ale made.

For the holidays

All over the world they will be drinking Canada Dry Ginger Ale on Christmas Day. In regal dining halls . . . in great hotels and the best clubs . . . in countless homes . . . there you will find this Champagne of Ginger Ales. Yes, your Christmas dinner is an ideal setting for Canada Dry. But, in addition, every day offers opportunities to serve this fine old ginger ale. Throughout this holiday season when friends drop in to wish you the season's greetings, welcome them with a sparkling glass of Canada Dry. Serve it like a rare old wine when you give dinners and parties. Whenever you drink Canada Dry—whenever you have this Champagne of Ginger Ales—there will always be delight and complete satisfaction in its exhilarating deliciousness.

Order the convenient Hostess Package of twelve bottles. Keep a few bottles in your refrigerator. Then you will always be ready for any social occasion.

CANADA DRY'S

SPARKLING LIME GOLDEN GINGER ALE
SPARKLING ORANGE

These three delicious beverages are also made under the Canada Dry seal. Try them soon. They are all delightful.

CANADA DRY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

UNIQUE ROMANCE STRESSED IN "OH! FOR A MAN"

Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny play leading roles in sprightly comedy.

Trouble rises between Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny, even on their honeymoon.

Left—Denny finds that, after all, he is only the opera star's husband.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

ITS action bright and frequently eccentric, "Oh! For a Man" proves delightfully amusing and for those audiences that enjoy humor plentifully sprinkled through a production easily qualifies as a picture worth seeing. Taken seriously, the film devolves into a feature with no particular rhyme nor reason—but considered in the spirit in which it was made it is a cleverly-wrought picture play.

The plot follows a temperamentally tempestuous opera star and a burglar with whom she falls in love. The premise is rather outlandish, to say the least, and the dialogue generally in keeping with the freakishness of the situations—but the film so obviously is travesty on a large order that this quality is all the more appreciable.

Jeanette MacDonald and Reginald Denny share featured honors, although Miss MacDonald's is considerably the larger part. Her singing enchants with its clear and beautiful tonal qualities and her performance as Carlotta Manson, the opera star, evokes only praise. Denny, too, sings in a rich baritone voice and he displays his versatility as an actor by his portrayal of the Cockney burglar, Barney McGann. The role is a departure in type from anything he has attempted previously.

Hamilton MacFadden, by his work in this William Fox production, evinces an aptitude for comedy, both subtle and otherwise, that should place him soon high in the ranks of comedy directors. There are moments paved with touches worthy even of Lubitsch, and throughout innumerable bits of business that betoken careful thought and accomplishment.

"Oh! For a Man" was adapted by Philip Klein from Mary F. Watkins' magazine story, "Stolen Thunder," and Lynn Starling wrote the dialogue. Settings, which deserve a word of commendation, were designed by Stephen Goosson, and in support of the two principals, all effective, are Marjorie White, Warren Hymer, Alison Skipworth, Albert Conti, Bela Lugosi, Andre Cheron and William Davidson.

Marjorie White adds a note of gaiety in an effective bit.

Albert Conti, as the star's manager, meets only with rebuffs when he attempts to placate her.

Joe E. Brown holding Mary Elizabeth Ann, while Mrs. Brown and Joe E., Jr., and Don, their two sons, look on. Brown will be seen locally at El Capitan Theater in Ring Lardner's comedy, "Elmer the Great."

Belle Bennett entertained with a dramatic reading of a poem, apropos of the occasion. —Photo by Archer.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"THERE'S one thing about a comedian—he doesn't have to keep his family a secret, as the actress idol does," remarked Mrs. "Joe E. Brown is so happy over his new baby that he and Mrs. Brown are giving a big christening party. I think that's a nice idea. There's something so wholesome and wholesomely sweet about it."

We went first to the christening at St. Thomas's—which is, we find, a very popular church with the stars. Rev. Arthur Hunter Wood performed the ceremony. The baby Mary Elizabeth Ann Brown behaved like a good little trouper, crying only for a moment, just to show she was human.

Eddie Cline declared kidding that she wept because Russell Simpson, who was her godfather, gave her a little pinch.

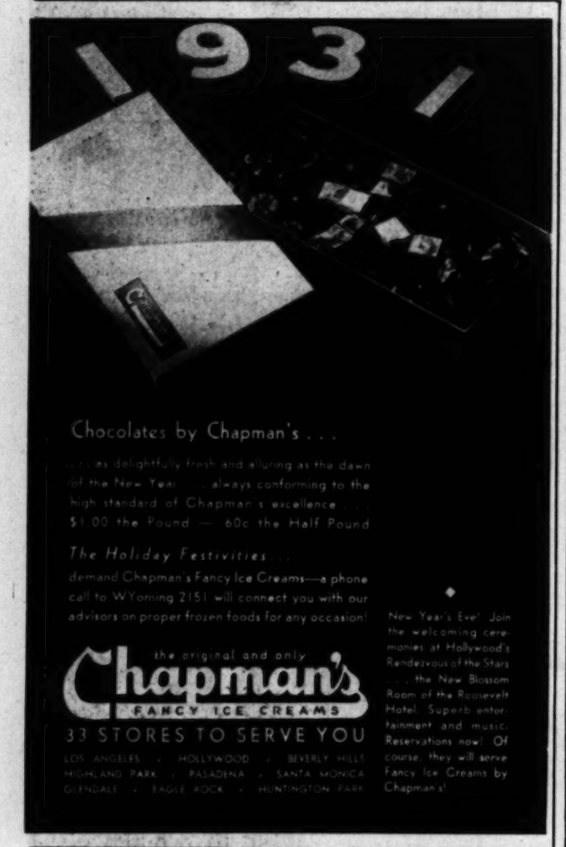
But we were sure that was

HIS RETURN for the holidays

means that your boy will need wardrobe replenishments. Clothes by Sampack are unsurpassed for smartness of custom tailored fashionable notes. Splendidly tailored, they will be truly appreciated by the lad attending one of the country's great Preparatory Schools and by his younger brother who has not yet attained "Prep" School rank.

"Sampack Clothes" The Standard of America. STYLED IN NEW YORK

Procurable at the leading stores



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The Holiday Festivities . . . demand Chapman's Fancy Ice Creams—a phone call to WYoming 2151 will connect you with our advisors on proper frozen foods for any occasion!

'New Year's Eve' Join the welcoming ceremonies at Hollywood's Rendezvous of the Stars . . . the New Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Superb entertainment and music. Reservations now! Of course, they will serve Fancy Ice Creams by Chapman's!

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SWEETHEARTS ALL OF THEM

Character actresses all, outstanding in ability and appeal, this group represents those more mature players upon whom has been bestowed the above expression that is peculiarly Hollywood's.

Beryl Mercer, best remembered for her superb characterization in "Seven Days Leave," enacts a featured role with Ann Harding in "East Lynne." —Photo by Duncan.

Louise Dresser's interpretations are too numerous to mention. Her most recent picture casts her opposite Will Rogers in Fox's "Lightnin'." —Photo by Ball.

From the Broadway and vaudeville stages, Lucile Webster Gleason, wife of the funny James, has established herself both in the hearts of Hollywood and the motion-picture public. She last appeared in a series of short comedies for the Christies. —Photo by Ball.

Free Information

The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write "Direct-U" Department, Los Angeles Times, MAdison 2345

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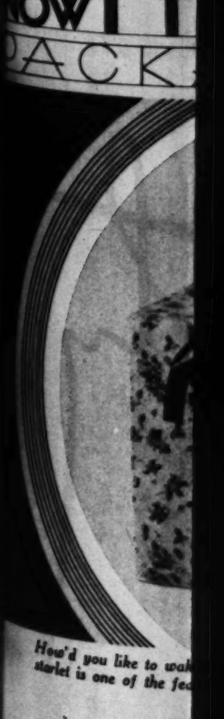

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Rolled from the ends.
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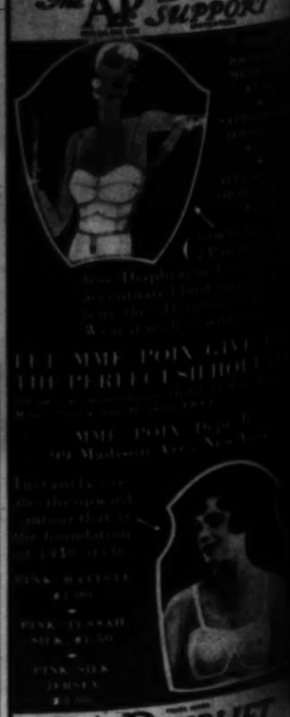

LET MME. POIX GIVE YOU THE PERFECT SILHOUETTE

The A.P.-UPLIFT

HOLLYWOOD CHRISTENING

Joe E. Brown and his wife hold a party for the ceremony in honor of their new youngster.

...E. Brown holding ...y Elizabeth Ann, ...hile Mrs. Brown and ...E., Jr., and Don, ...his two sons, look on. ...rown will be seen lo-...ly at El Capitan ...tre in Ring Lard-...comedy, "Elmer ...Great."

...le Bennett enter-...ed with a dramatic ...ding of a poem, ...propos of the occasion. —Photo by Archer.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

THERE'S one thing about a comedian—he doesn't have ...his family a secret, as a ...did does," remarked ..."Joe E. Brown is so happy ...his new baby that he and ...Brown are giving a big chris-...party. I think that's a nice ...There's something so whole-...and wholesomely sweet ...it."

...went first to the christening ...—which is, we find, ...popular church with the ...Rev. Arthur Hunter Wur-...performed the ceremony. The ...Mary Elizabeth Ann Brown ...ed like a good little trouper ...only for a moment, just to ...she was human.

...Cline declared kiddingly ...he wept because Russell ...who was her godfather, ...her a little pinch, ...we were sure that wasn't true, since Russell held the infant as tenderly as ever noble-hero-cowboy-in-picture held one.

Mrs. Russell Simpson and Mrs. Frederick R. Morgan were the godmothers.

AFTER the ceremony and recessional, Joe proudly marched down the aisle bearing the pink cradle containing the rosy infant, who was to be the guest of honor at the Embassy christening party.

Little Mary Elizabeth Ann is the only daughter in the Brown family, though there are three handsome, stalwart boys, who, of course, were present, one of them in his military school uniform. They are Don, Joe, Jr., and Harry.

Mrs. Brown was looking handsome and sweet as ever in her blue silk afternoon gown, and she appeared to be almost as proud as Joe.

THE christening party at the Embassy turned out to be an appropriate get-together.

We said hello, over there, to James Hall and Merna Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, Mervyn LeRoy and Edna Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus LeMaire, Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorian, Claudia Dell, Henry Duffy and Dale Winter, Leah Baird and Arthur Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Regis Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs Al Rogell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, Ralph Ince, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker and a score of others.

We sat at a table with Leah Baird and Arthur Beck, who are resuming the production of pictures, and with Belle Bennett and Fred Windermere. Belle looked as amazingly young and lovely as ever, in a floppy black hat and black afternoon dress. Leah looked very pretty, too, and not a minute older than in those days when she was a Vitagraph star.

Belle is going to play Martha Washington in "The Life of George Washington," and is very much thrilled.

A late lunch, or maybe it was early supper, was served, and Belle told us that she and Fred Windermere, her husband, had been going out every week-end in their new yacht. Fred said that Belle was so domestic that she brought all the dishes to the boat to cook with, and they couldn't find any at home.

THE baby was brought around by its fond mamma for everybody to have a peek, and little Mary Elizabeth Ann just gazed and said nothing. Her mother had to warn everybody—"No kissing!"

Jimmy Hall started the entertainment by announcing that he was going to sing a song dedicated to the baby. He did it very nicely, too, in a voice which has a lot of It in it.

Joe arose then and there was a wild call of "Papa!" Joe pretended to be high hat, and insisted on being introduced, and Jimmy Hall did the honors. Then Joe sang Jimmy's number, pretending he didn't know the words, so Jimmy stood by and prompted him.

Jimmy sang another song, and did it so well Joe pretended he didn't believe that Hall really sang it. He looked over at Robert Woolsey, and exclaimed, "Oh, these ventriloquists!"

Jimmy announced Dorothy Sampson, who declared that she was "only playing and singing for the baby!" She did both charmingly, however, and later proved herself that rara avis, a most brilliant and sympathetic accompanist to the other artists.

JOE made kidding announcements of entertainment—declared solemnly that Cherry Lemaire, Broadway leading lady, would do a buck and wing dance. Then, that "Eddie Cline would give a recitation—at the agents' request!" and that Russell Simpson would recite.

And Russell did, inimitably, after which Joe asked Frank Ward to give an imitation of Bert Williams. Frank went about asking different ladies to accompany him on the piano, and Joe admonished him—"Don't keep us waiting this way on opening night! Never mind an accompanist—none of these ladies was alive in Bert Williams' time!" Finally, Frank gave his imitation, and a great hit it was.

Belle Bennett provided a serious note with a wonderfully effective dramatic reading of a Christmas poem.

Joe introduced Henri Baron as "My singing teacher—need I say more?" After which Mr. Baron sang a ballad in a most intriguing baritone.

THEN somebody asked Joe to sing, but he said his "voice was too good to be wasted on this kind of a party," but he would recite. His "Little Mousie" and "The Clam" were both uproariously successful, of course.

Joe introduced Mervyn LeRoy and Edna Murphy as "two youngsters who have just come into the movies"; and "Henry Duffy—and his manager, Mrs. Duffy."

The fun went on for a couple of hours, when Joe, probably finding it well nigh impossible to lose his guests, but feeling, no doubt, that the baby should be home and in bed, announced, "Tomorrow night, East Lynne!" Everybody went home in happy and festive mood—a good omen for baby's start in life.

NOW THERE'S A PACKAGE FOR YOU!

How'd you like to wake up Christmas morn and find Gertie Messinger among the gay gifts? The ...is one of the featured players in "The Boy Friend" series that Hal Roach is producing. —Photo by Stax.

Irene Johnston
wishes you a
very Merry Christmas
and
"Permanent" Prosperity
for the New Year
5th Floor, 811 West 7th Street
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Diamond set platinum mounting set with ten diamonds, $75.00; with perfect center diamond, $232.50.
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Famous for College—Fraternity Jewelry and Stationery
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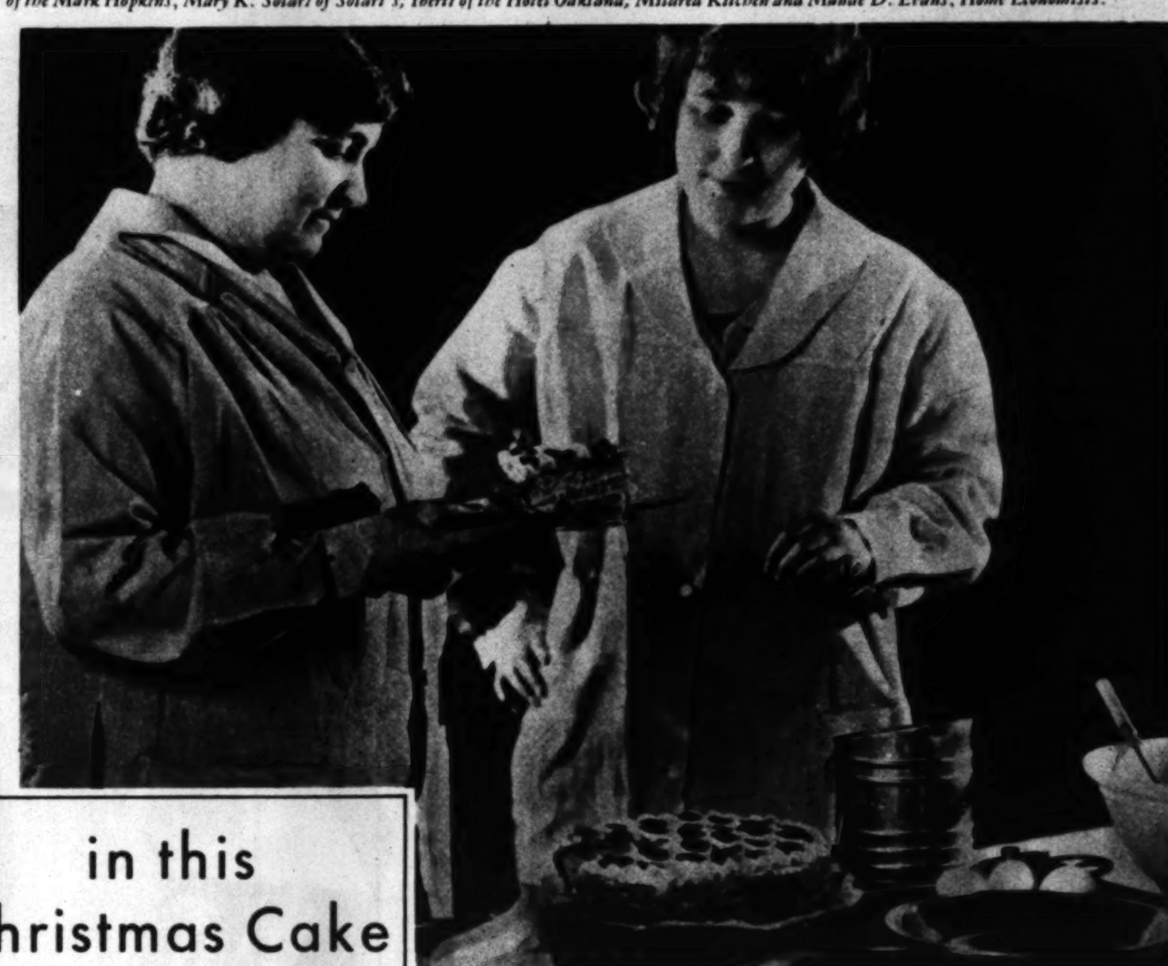
BELLE DE GRAF and PRUDENCE PENNY are happy over Parfay's results in this fine cake. Eight other famous cooking authorities are equally pleased with their tests. Gregorio of Victor Hugo's, Ehlers of the Roosevelt, Bassetti of the Ambassador, Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, Mary K. Solari of Solari's; Iberti of the Hotel Oakland; Mildred Kitchen and Maude D. Evans, Home Economists.



in this Christmas Cake

1½ cups flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tsps. baking powder
1 cup sugar
½ cup Parfay
½ cup milk
1 tsp. lemon extract
4 egg whites

Sift flour before measuring. Add salt and baking powder and sift again. Cream sugar and Parfay together till light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating each time till smooth. Add extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased 9 inch layer pans in moderate oven (325°F) 25 minutes. Ice with cocoanut or any favorite filling.

. . . test it as 10 noted California cooking aces did

PARFAY will win you too!

"Good will toward men" is this cake's middle name!

A Christmas triumph—that you can make yourself. A cake that's light as a feather, though laden with goodness.

Once you've made it, you'll know the cooking supremacy of Parfay, the new type *blended* shortening. Parfay gives this cake its extra lusciousness.

Ten California cooking experts found this out. They found out too that Parfay has *every* point of excellence they listed as ideal.

Never before all these virtues in a *single* shortening!

A whiteness like new fallen snow. A freshness and absolute purity that *last*. An utter absence of individual flavor.

Parfay has special qualities for frying, for cakes, for pies. It heats to an intense degree. It creams instantly. It makes old-fashioned *flaky* pie crusts.

And what a convenient package! A long slim box that *could* slip into a Christmas stocking.

Top off the Christmas dinner with a Parfay-made cake. Buy the carton or the 2, 3 or 6 pound tin. If you don't think Parfay the finest shortening, your dealer will refund the price.

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

Parfay bears the Swift's Premium Quality Seal—the symbol of highest excellence and unvarying uniformity in food quality.

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

Around and About

Left—Picturesque indeed are the scenes filmed for "Fighting Caravans," an offstage shot of which is glimpsed here.

Right—The arid wastes of the Mojave Desert furnished an ideal location for Radio's "Strictly Business."

Prominent in New York as a Follies girl, Noel Francis assumes an important role in "Lightnin'."
—Photo by Kahle.

Playing in "The Hot Heiress," Thelma Todd takes time to cool off between scenes.

Diminutive Lotti Loder frolics through "Sit Tight" with an utter lack of poise and with great glee.—Photo by Archer.

GIFTS

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FOUR-FIFTY—Ensemble of Perfume, Face Powder, Talc — all in the same odeur, in charmingly colored Galuchat box.

FIVE DOLLARS—Perfume, Compact, Lipstick—all in lustrous platinum-tone metal in a lovely setting of rich velvet.

TEN DOLLARS—Created exclusively in "L'Aimant"—Perfume, Eau de Toilette, gold-tone Double Compact.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS—Boudoir Ensemble of Perfume, Eau de Toilette, Face Powder, Talc, all in the same fragrance—choice COTY odeurs.

FIVE DOLLARS—Something decidedly new! Perfumed Requisites for the perfect Manicure — in removable finish boudoir tray. Other Perfumed Manicure Sets, $4.00 and $10.

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Hearts and Flowers

By John S. Armstrong

How many people know that the Wild Rose has recently won a signal honor, that of being enthroned as The American National Flower.

The vote was sponsored by the American Nature Association, working through such organiza-

12-21-30 Date ARMSTRONG NURSERIES

December 21, 1930

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

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NEW OUTLETS FOR OUR AVOCADOS — **By Paul K. Wilson**

THE ARTICHOKE BIDS FOR FAME — **By Ross H. Gast**

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Set, $4.00 and $3.00.

Gaiche! Eau.

The Wild Rose

By John S. Armstrong

How many people know that the Wild Rose has recently won a signal honor, that of being enthroned as The American National Flower.

The vote was sponsored by the American Nature Association, working through such organizations as The Garden Club of America, The Daughters of the American Revolution, The General Federation of Womens' Clubs, etc. The Wild Rose won by a large majority over all other candidates. Other names that received attention were Columbine, Golden Rod, Violet, as well as a long list of other garden favorites. And what flower could better typify the spirit of America than the Wild Rose. It claims as its natural habitat every State in the Union. It is noted for its vigor and hardiness. The flower is clean cut and colorful, and has a delicate wild fragrance.

The Queen of Flowers

There is little wonder that the cultivated Rose has for centuries held undisputed reign as The Queen of Flowers. While double Roses are esteemed for their wealth of petals, single Roses, like all Wild Roses, are prized for their slender buds and graceful five-petaled, open flowers. Examples of the best single Roses are:

Cecil—Yellow
Dainty Bess—Pink
Innocence—White
Irish Fireflame—Copper
Isobel—Pink
Vesuvius—Red
Mermaid—Cream

It is the simplicity of the single Rose which gives it its charm. It is just as nature made it, without a number of petals added by man in his efforts to hybridize and change the shape and character of the flower. Of course, in addition to the varieties named above, there are many Climbing Roses with single flowers, the best known of which are, in California, the Cherokees, with their lovely five-petalled blooms of pink, white and rosy-red. The single Roses bear the same relation to the more popular double flowers that a formal garden made by man bears to a woodland or field landscaped by nature.

Old English Gardens

Not long since, the writer was privileged to visit some of the famous gardens of England. After seeing a number of these Old World beauty spots, one can perhaps better appreciate the sentiment contained in the Old English verse—

"The kiss of the Sun for pardon,
The song of the bird for mirth,
You are nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on Earth."

A splendid example of the larger places is the great National Botanic Gardens of Kew, in London, with its spacious grounds and wealth of plant life gathered from the ends of the earth and from every clime. It is to be hoped that such a garden will at some time be established in California, under either National or State control.

Shakespeare and His Ladylove

Of the small English gardens perhaps none create more interest—for the thousands of tourists and visitors who travel far to view these historic places—than Anne Hathaway's Garden at Shottery. Here, as the story goes, Shakespeare courted the lovely Anne. It is truly a garden of delight, where the choicest flowers of England may be seen in the full flush of bloom in their season.

With the thought of having descendants of some of these flowers transplanted to the gardens of California—together with a bit of the sentiment which surrounds them—seeds of the Sweet William and Foxglove in Anne's garden were procured from the kindly old gardener.

These plants are now available to our friends as long as they last. See particulars elsewhere on this page.

12-21-30

Date .....

ARMSTRONG NURSERIES,
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Ontario, California.

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1931 Catalog will help me in my selection. Please send me a FREE copy.

I am enclosing $5.00 for the SPECIAL BULB OFFER.

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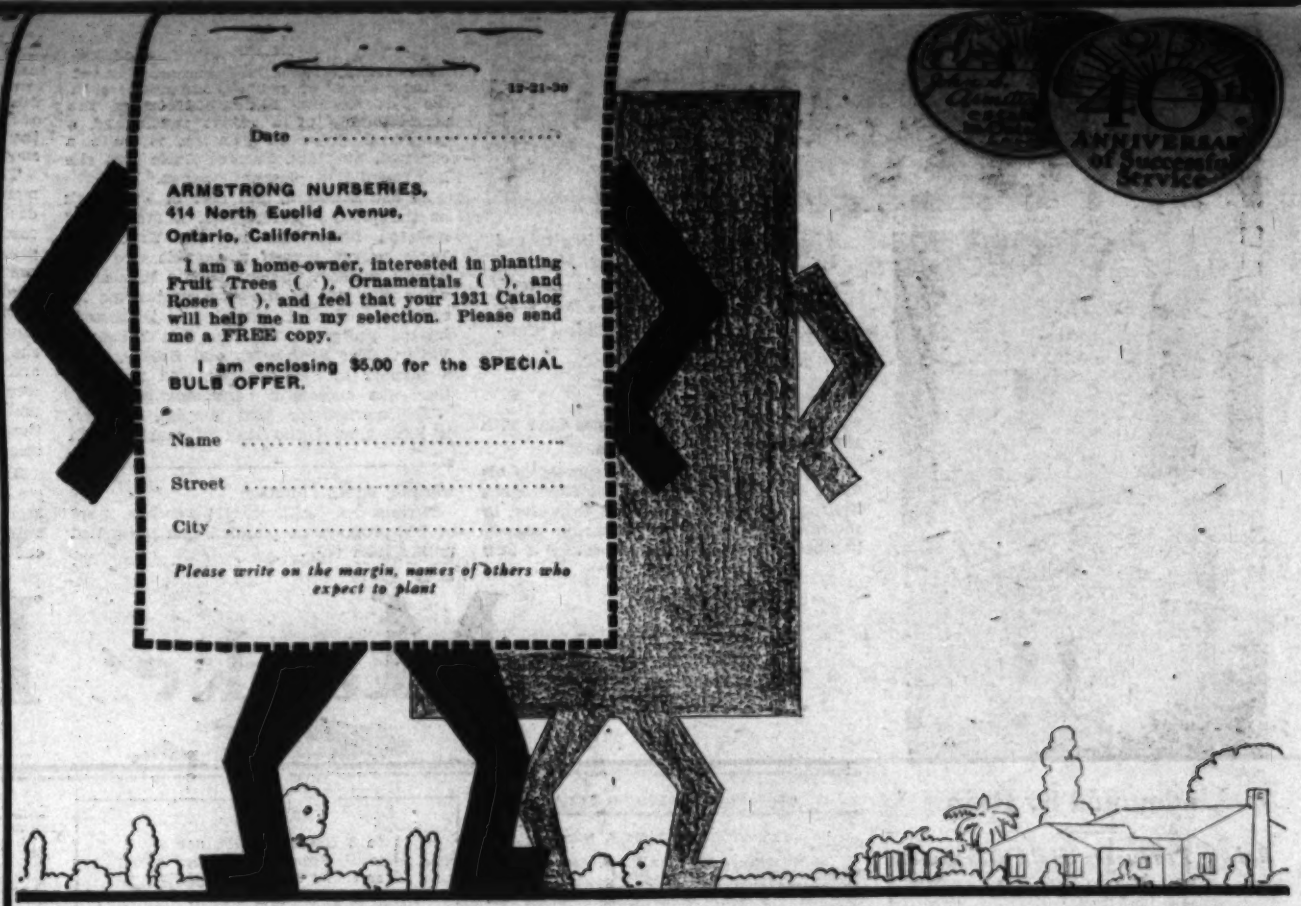
Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant



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if it is inconvenient to motor out. Our mail order department will give your order careful attention and you can be assured of complete satisfaction with the plants when received.

We are *not open Sundays* but you are welcome any other day

The Garden of Anne Hathaway's Cottage at Shottery, England

As explained in the column at the left side of this page, we have ready for planting a number of Sweet William and Foxglove plants grown from seed obtained direct from the plants in the garden of Anne Hathaway's Cottage at Shottery, England.

We wish to share these little plants with those who will value them for the sentiment attached to them, and until January 25, or as long as the plants last, we will give to all of our friends who place an order with us totaling $5.00 or more, either by mail or in person, one Sweet William and one Foxglove, grown from this seed. All you need to do is mention the fact that you want them when you place your order.

ANNE HATHAWAY'S SWEET WILLIAM

'Twas at Anne Hathaway's Cottage garden gate
That William Shakespeare oft tarried so late,
Admiring the "Flower" that leaned over the wall,
While the charming "Sweet William" she liked best of all.
Seed from the flowers which in Anne's garden grew
Produced plants which gladly we now share with you.

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700 acres • Largest in the west

ONTARIO, CALIF.

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and, issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

A Merry Christmas

CONCERNED with business of every-day life, we are very apt to forget our holidays or to look on them with impatience as an unwelcome interruption. Indeed, some of them have become, to us, a nuisance and a burden, but that is partly because we permit them to be so. In our struggle to gain a livelihood, we are more interested in taking than we are in giving. All year we wrestle with the world in an effort to gain something for ourselves. Christmas is the one particular day that is set aside as a time for thought for others.

In the city we can get our Christmas "canned." We can buy canned turkey, canned cranberry sauce and canned plum pudding. Our Christmas decorations are ready-made. Over the air come our Christmas carols, and, if we will listen, sermons and homilies on the Christmas spirit. The whole celebration is viewed, even by our blase children, with considerable sophistication.

That is, unless we are fortunate enough to have friends on farms, friends who are kind-hearted enough to take pity on us and invite us to come out and spend the day with them. For it is on the farm that the vestiges of real Christmas remain.

If the farmer and his family have real wisdom, they will not ape the ways of the city. They will gather their own Christmas greens and put them up—not so artistically, maybe, but with their own hands. They will encourage the half-playful, half-earnest legends of the day. The stockings will be hung by the chimney; the reindeer will prance on the roof, even if there isn't any snow. The Christmas feast will be prepared at home, and it will be a day of bounty, of joy, of serious realization of what the celebration is intended to symbolize.

If there's any heartburn after such a Christmas Day, it will be the sort brought on by too much indulgence in the good things to eat.

The Padre Is Gone

JEROME Sixtus Ricard, Padre of the Rains, is dead. Jesuit priest, a student of astronomy, college professor, one would have thought his days would have been filled with scholastic quiet. Yet for thirty years he has been the focal point of scientific argument.

Father Ricard advanced the sun-spot theory of storms and predicted weather changes for the Pacific Coast over a long period of time. For a time his ideas were scouted by scientists, but he sturdily stuck to his guns. In the course of time many came to believe that the principles on which he based his predictions were correct, and many others were willing to admit that they might have "something in them." So widespread was the interest taken in the work he was doing that his weather prophecies were as widely circulated as were those of the official governmental weather bureau.

Many farmers followed his predictions in planning their planting and harvest, and one could have found as many followers of the Rain Padre in agricultural pursuits as anywhere else.

While Father Ricard is dead, at the ripe old age of eighty-one, his theory, result of many years of painstaking study, is probably stronger and probably has more disciples than it has ever had in the past. It takes longer than the span of one man's life to come to definite conclusions in matters with such wide aspects, and years will pass and many scientists will pursue the subject before it is finally a settled part of human conviction just how much our sun's admitted facial changes have to do with our weather conditions.

Whatever we may think about his theories, Father Ricard was an earnest and a sincere man, and certainly a man of scientific attainments. During his lifetime he accomplished a great deal in the field of inquiry he had chosen, paving the way, perhaps, for others who may advance farther along the path of positive knowledge. Without such men, we wouldn't get very far in science.

We're a Farm Paper

AN ANTELOPE VALLEY newspaper complains that we have not told our readers all about the "enterprising stores, the churches, schools, paved streets and telephones" to be found in the thriving farm centers there. We are told that the "brothers over the hills would do well to wake up, and get used to the facts." We don't exactly enjoy that kind of criticism. In the first place, Farm and Garden is a magazine given over strictly and solely to agriculture in its various branches and to planting generally. We interest ourselves in what is going on in the field of agricultural production and in efforts looking toward beautification of our various communities by the growing of trees and shrubs and flowers—we leave the structural improvements, the mercantile expansion, the educational progress and the rest to other columns of The Times. We can assure our critic that these subjects are adequately covered in their proper place in the newspaper. No other newspaper in Los Angeles gives a fourth the prominence to general Southern California development news that is accorded in the columns of the big daily and Sunday issues of this one. There is a place for everything in The Times, and everything is in its place.

We would also call our newspaper friend's attention to the fact that Antelope Valley's agriculture has not in any sense been slighted in our agricultural magazine. We would suggest, in fact, that he skim back through some recent issues in which his valley's activities have come in for some rather extensive features. We are fully aware of the progress that is taking place on the other side of those "hills," but we'll have to stick to our own stuff.

The Pear Situation

CALIFORNIA has sent more pears to eastern markets this year than ever before, upward of ten thousand carloads having moved in interstate shipments. It has thus established a record for volume output at a time when marketing conditions were unfavorable and transportation costs were high. The industrial and financial situation undoubtedly contributed to the difficulties and the stiff freight rates naturally cut down the net returns to the growers, but producers are finding some satisfaction in the fact that inexpensive pears were put within reach of the public as never before.

Pears were among the food products which could be had by those who were not so well-to-do and pear growers feel a justifiable pride in having contributed such an excellent commodity to the nation's market basket at a time when the people's buying power required low prices. It is not surprising that the farmers should be called the backbone of the country when they supply such things without profit to themselves. Let us hope that in so doing they have at least helped to develop a national pear appetite that will make for increased consumption in other and better years.

We Are Interested

WORD from Germany indicates that excellent results are being secured there in protecting truck crops and nurseries from frost by means of artificial fog. Larger vegetable plantings for the Hamburg market and some of the most extensive nurseries of Central Europe have been the scenes of experiments along this line.

It is said that drums filled with air-slacked lime are placed about the land which is to be protected. In case of a frost warning a mixture of sulphur trioxide and chlorine sulphonic acid is dripped into the lime on the windward side of the area. A fog is generated by this process and the growing plants are thus blanketed with a cloud which is said to serve as protection against frost damage.

Growers elsewhere will want more detailed reports of the practicability of this method. Californians will be particularly interested in the German experiments and may soon be conducting some on their own hook, so to speak. If such a plan should prove adaptable to our conditions it might mean some revolutionary changes in farm practices and even in agricultural geography.

Stolen Fruit Found

A tip from H. C. Bradway, Los Angeles county standardization inspector, resulted in civil authorities recovering 1000 pounds of stolen avocados from Rancho Santa Fe in San Diego county. The fruit passed the standard tests, Mr. Bradway said, and so could not be held up on that account, but it "looked as though it had been stolen," torn adhering stems, bruises and general evidence of hasty picking leading the keen-eyed inspector to the proper conclusion. The thief was apprehended and sent to the San Diego County Jail.

On the Air

(Noon KFI.)

December 22—"Pickling Green Olives," a bulletin by W. V. Cruess, by M. B. Rounds, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 23—"Truck Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 24—"Lemon Growing in Ventura County," by A. H. Call, Agricultural Commissioner, Ventura county.

December 26—"Forestry in Southern California," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

This is Real *Southern California* Living

ABOVE: ***Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, La Habra Heights***

The A. C. Thompson home is located at the east end of the Hacienda Country Club golf course in La Habra Heights and is surrounded by flourishing avocado and citrus groves. Mr. Thompson maintains this conveniently-located orchard home, at the same time teaching school in Los Angeles.

SCORES of business and professional men have found at La Habra Heights the ideal way to live in Southern California.

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The Poultry Yard

View of lath-covered rabbitry owned by Mrs. Bernice Barie at Fontana, and picture of Mrs. Barie herself, standing before the little adobe bungalow she built for her "ideal California home."

Undaunted by Rain

Rabbit Producers Hold Scheduled Meeting at Alhambra

By L. D. Sanborn
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

Some seventy-five rabbit producers put on their raincoats and rubbers Sunday, November 16, and drove through the rain to the second annual Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Rabbit Producers' Institute, held at Alhambra. They said that they came to see if anyone else would be there, and finally enough arrived to warrant holding at least a part of the program.

Dr. E. A. Stokdyk of the division of agricultural economics, University of California, gave those in attendance some sound advice on co-operative organizations. His subject, "Experiences of Co-Operatives in the Marketing of Farm Products," was received with keen interest and many reasons for success and failures of co-operatives were

Dr. Stokdyk says that there should be a dire need for a co-operative before an attempt is made to organize one. It then must have enough volume of business and capital available from the members to make possible the carrying on the business just as a private enterprise is conducted. A reserve must be built up and, if possible, more than [illegible] be marketed, as this re[illegible] marketing costs.

Other high lights in his talk were: Cooperatives cannot guarantee a price to the producer for his produce; pooling the product proves the best in the long run; a good organizer is generally a very poor manager; an efficient manager grows up with the trade; no member or officer of the co-operative association should draw a salary; one that solicits a job in a cooperative is generally not the person wanted.

A report on the progress of the work of the Rabbit Disease Research Laboratory by Dr. John F. Kessel brought out a number of interesting facts.

In reporting on a new rabbit disease discovered in Santa Barbara county, Dr. Kessel said that it is a disease quite common in South America, but that this is the first outbreak in the United States. The disease is called mixamytosis and is characterized by swelling around the eyes, vent and ears. The ears became heavy and droop. The eyelids become thick and a pus-like discharge from the eyes and nostrils eventually causes the animal to become blind. Apparently none of the rabbits which become affected recover. They may linger for about three weeks, but generally die in a week. It has been found that the trouble can be transmitted by placing some of the fluid discharge from the eye or nostril of the sick animal on the ear of a well habbit, pricking it in with a needle. In about seven days the healthy rabbit comes down with the disease.

Suspected cases should be reported to his office, the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, the county live-stock inspector, or the farm adviser's office. So far, no remedy has been found, but the laboratory is now working on this problem.

Because of unfavorable weather, part of the program as planned was postponed until a later date.

Business Woman of City Takes Up Rabbit Raising

FONTANA.—From the management of a busy corps of public stenographers in the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel to the proprietorship of a rabbit ranch and a grapefruit grove in Fontana is quite a contrast, but Mrs. Bernice Barie says she has found it a pleasant change.

At the Biltmore, and also in New York as the private secretary of a member of a large investment banking firm, Mrs. Barie proved herself a capable and successful business woman. But a time came when the pull of the country became irresistible. First she engaged in the breeding of pedigreed dogs in San Fernando Valley. Her Sealyhams and Scotties took a number of blue ribbons, and the venture was successful commercially.

The market for $200 puppies, however, is limited, and the task of rearing such [illegible] will permit of a country home.

At Fontana, a clump of umbrella and mulberry trees caught her eye. They were verdant green, even in the late, dry autumn, with twigs and leaves interlaced to form a solid roof, and she pictured against this background a little white-washed adobe California farmhouse. Then and there she decided that this was the long-sought homesite.

The necessity of making this establishment self sustaining, as well as Mrs. Barie's desire to engage in a business which was congenial, led her to make careful investigation of all of the industries which have proven successful in this locality. After careful consideration she decided that the raising of rabbits, combined with a citrus gro[ve] offered promise. Her decision made, she [pur]chased three acres, of which two and a [half] are in grapefruit, and thereafter erected [the] little white home of her dreams under th[e u]mbrella trees, and adjacent thereto, und[er a] roof of towering eucalyptus trees, a truly [mod]ern rabbitry.

Starting in Ja[nua]ry with fifty of the finest New Zealand [whi]te does to be obtained, Mrs. Barie, with t[he a]id of one man, has built up a rabbit col[ony] which at the present time numbers over [illegible]00.

The Market Place

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Established 1902 by L. W. Clark
White Leghorns that mean Profit. Accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau for ten years. Sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two to six generations. Present matings over sixty per cent purebred Hanson males. Shipped prepaid. Guaranteed safe delivery. Send for Illustrated Booklet and prices.
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HOLLY HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
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GENETICALLY BRED CHICKS PAY BEST
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RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
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BLOOD TES[TED] WHITE LEGHORNS—Rhode Island Chic[ks] BAB[Y CH]ICKS EVERY THURSDAY. Turkeys fo[r th]e holidays. KNAPP'S HATCHERY, 14306 Val[illegible] St. Phone 1415, Van Nuys, Calif.

ACCREDIT[ED] CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghor[ns] "Bred to Pay." Free circular. RAVENSWOOD [PO]ULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, C[alif]ornia.

[C]HICKS THAT MUST LAY EGGS
bec[ause] of breeding. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Reds, Barred and White Rocks from well cared for leading flocks. Reasonable prices. Literature free.
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CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., 1" mesh No. 20 wire, regular price $14, special $8.65 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies, Hudson Sprayers, $4.43. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

GOOD USED INCUBATOR BARGAINS—Good used Buckeye and Petersime Incubators at exceptionally low prices—and easy terms. Good modern equipment as low as $250. [For] full information write M. M. AMUNSON, [illegible] [Le]nnard St., Van Nuys, Calif.

ELECTRIC [illegible] 540 or 2160 egg capacity. [illegible] Reasonable. AA ELEC-T[illegible]Y, Petaluma, Calif. Phone Peta-[illegible]

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PURE SAANEN DOES—KIDS, $75-$25.
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ROSES—New crop budded Roses, strong plants $4.00 per doz. Drive out to HOPKINS NURSERY, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — Carolina Everbearing. $1.75 per 100. CENTINELLA NURSERY, Inglewood.

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USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletracs, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 2114 E. 9th St., Los Angeles.

UTILITOR 5 horse power take-off $50. Ford one ton—new motor-screen body $150. Box P, Farm and Garden Magazine or Phone CRestview 5066.

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New Outlets for Avocados

Growers of "Butter Fruit" Follow Example of Others in Careful Study of By-Product Possibilities

By Paul K. Wilson
Deputy Agricultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County

WHAT is the future of the avocado in California?

While this is a question to which time only can give a definite and final answer, the present bumper crop, coupled with heavy new plantings, would indicate that the avocado industry is faced with a problem of what to do with all the fruit that is and will be produced.

There are between 8000 and 9000 acres planted to avocados in California, according to a check just completed. Only 10 per cent of this acreage was in bearing, in commercial quantities, up to January 1, last. It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 pounds of fruit to be marketed this season.

Fifty per cent of the last large crop, produced in 1928, was consumed on the Pacific Coast, mostly in the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets. Where and how, then, is the market to be built up and what disposition is to be made of the fruit? Growers of other specialty crops in California have met and solved similar problems—we mustn't forget that. The avocado growers are awake to the situation.

Only one phase of this problem is to be considered here, namely, the use of avocados in by-product form. Producers of other fruits have solved that one, too. Each year there is a certain proportion of the avocado crop which, for various reasons, is not desirable from a marketing standpoint. Some varieties are poor shippers, others are low in oil content, still others may be too large or too small in size to be good commercially. The importance of finding an outlet for this type of avocados cannot be overemphasized.

The Calavo Growers of California, the cooperative organization of the avocado growers, realizing the need for such an outlet, has been doing investigational work on by-products since the time of its organization back in 1924. The chemistry departments of the University of California at Berkeley and of the University of Southern California have been helping along in this work.

Food Value High

The high nutritive value of avocados is well known. From a dietetic standpoint, as a fruit, the avocado might well be said to be in a class by itself. While the chief food value is the high fat content, Dr. Leroy Weatherby of the chemistry department of the University of Southern California has found Vitamin B present in one avocado of the Puerte variety on a basis equivalent to that in six cakes of compressed yeast. Mature avocados are also good sources of "A" and "E." At the present time several chemists are doing work on the iron content, which is known to be high.

By analyzing 110 samples of avocados, representing sixty-eight different varieties, M. E. Jaffa, at the University of California, found a variation of fat content ranging from a minimum of 9.78 per cent to a maximum of 31.6 per cent, with an average of 20.6 per cent. According to Prof. Jaffa, the protein content in fruits is low, averaging less than 1 per cent. Apples and pears, for example, average 0.4—0.5 per cent. On the other hand, avocados contain better than 2 per cent. These points are mentioned to show what an advantage it would be to have avocados available to the consumer in the form of by-products.

In this field, almost untouched as yet, there are unlimited possibilities. The one most extensively developed to date is the manufacture of avocado ice cream. In Southern California, twenty-seven creameries are selling this product and it is being well received by buyers. Some of these creameries have been making ice cream of this flavor for more than three years. Because of the warm climate, there is a better demand for ice cream here than in many other sections of the country. The pulp of the avocado, used as a base, produces a smooth, rich ice cream.

Another use for avocados has been developed by the Calavo growers in the making of breads and pastries. A Calavo bread has been put on the market, and, almost without any advertising, has met with an enthusiastic reception strictly on its merits. An avocado base is used in place of shortening. Six bakeries are making this kind of bread. Likewise, some of them are featuring doughnuts, cup cakes and other pastries made with an avocado base. Avocado confections are also being sold.

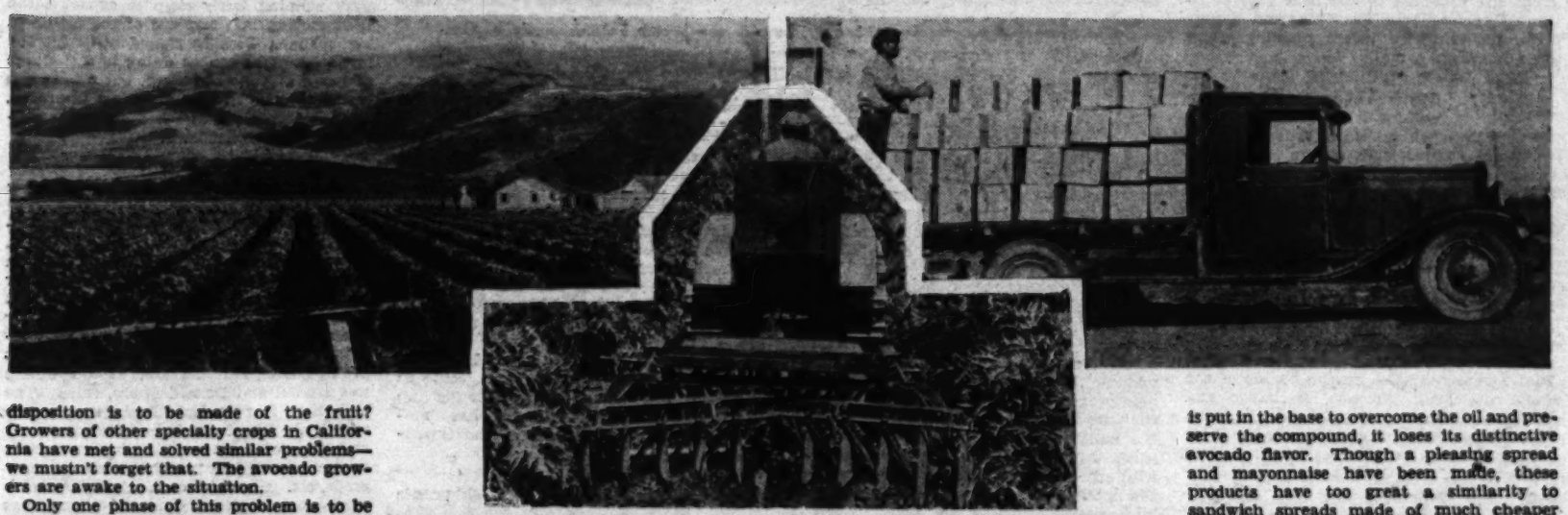
Prof. W. V. Cruess and Miss Elizabeth Harrold, at the University of California, have experimented in developing a salad base, or mayonnaise, from avocados. They have found that when sufficient acid is put in the base to overcome the oil and preserve the compound, it loses its distinctive avocado flavor. Though a pleasing spread and mayonnaise have been made, these products have too great a similarity to sandwich spreads made of much cheaper materials to have commercial value as yet. Moreover, only negative results have been obtained so far in the attempt to can avocados.

Worth Striving For

Avocado oil, although many uses could be found for it, is very expensive to produce. The supply of fruit has never been great enough to make its extraction practical. Some cosmetic manufacturers use it in the preparation of beauty aids. The process by which the oil is derived from the fruit is not only a lengthy one, but it is extremely difficult to get out all of the oil. The ether extraction method of removing the oil requires at least sixteen hours. If avocados are dried, the oil procured is bitter. Were it possible to obtain the oil by a simple pressing process, as is the case with olives, there would no doubt be a good demand for avocado oil, produced in this inexpensive manner.

To date, all the avocado seeds available have been used by nurseries to produce new plants. There have been times when the demand was so brisk that each seed sold for 5 cents and sometimes even for as hight as 7 cents or 10 cents. Anticipating a time, however, when it will be practical to use seeds in by-product channels, the chemistry department of the University of Southern California is working on this also.

Although one is apt to think of avocado growing as a comparatively new venture, its history in California dates back at least to 1856. The avocado became definitely established in the State through the introduction of trees from Mexico in 1871 by Judge R. B. Ord of Santa Barbara. Thus, when one considers avocados in their several by-products uses, it is simply viewing an old settler blossoming out in new clothes.



A California vegetable specialty that is winning its way into the American diet. Left, a coastal artichoke planting; right, the packed product bound for a shipping point; below, tractor cultivation in a big "choke" field.

Toots Own Horn

ARTICHOKE DROPS SHY ROLE OF VIOLET

By Ross H. Gast

THE California artichoke is basking in the spotlight of an intensive consumer advertising campaign in New York City at the present time. For the first time, Gothamites are being formally introduced to this fine California vegetable specialty, and given an opportunity to learn how to eat and appreciate it. This particular campaign is made possible by the fact that the California Artichoke Growers' Co-operative Association has been formed and now controls practically the entire production in that area. The association is financing the advertising program with an advertising assessment of ten cents per box.

The agency handling the artichoke advertising developed some very interesting data regarding the consumption of this crop in the survey which preceded the preparation and placing of the copy.

It was found, for instance, that metropolitan New York, which is the largest single food market in the country, has consumed an average of 22.72 per cent of the artichoke production of California during the past six years. This represented less than half the amount taken by California markets, however. In other words, California artichokes are consumed largely in California and in New York, the rest going to other large centers of population in the country.

Who Eats 'Em?

Another fact, no less surprising than the first, is the national origin of artichoke consumers. In New York, 92 per cent of the artichokes are consumed by Italians; in California, however, the proportion is reversed—here they are most favored by people of origin other than Latin.

In general, the surveys show that for one person who is acquainted with the "king of vegetables," as the artichoke is called in Italy, there are 10,000 persons who have never tasted it; indeed, who do not even know how to eat an artichoke.

It was upon these findings that the consumer advertising campaign on artichokes was devised. Copy was carefully prepared with the idea of educating people to know the vegetable, how it is cooked and how it should be served and eaten.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

Awards Placed

Full List of Winners at Big Classic Is Published

The full list of awards given at the recent Los Angeles Midwinter Poultry Show has been issued by the Greater Southern California Poultry Association. It includes the names of a number of prominent breeders of fine poultry in this district. The judges placed the birds as follows:

EXHIBITION BARRED ROCKS

Berry & Scott, Alhambra, first cock, fourth hen; Berry Bros., first old pen; H. Starbuck, Bakersfield, second cock, second and third cockerel; Scholl & Scholl, Long Beach, third cock, third hen fourth cockerel, first pullet, first young pen; Byron & Egan, Los Angeles, fourth cock, first cockerel; J. R. Hoover, Whittier, fifth cock; H. C. Frankling, Azusa, first and second hen, fifth cockerel, second, third and fourth pullet; Richard C. Allen, Long Beach, fifth hen; Carrie Wymore, Bellflower, fifth pullet.

DARK BARRED ROCKS

Berry & Scott, Alhambre, first hen; W. H. H. Rice Los Angeles, second hen, fourth young pen; J. R. Hoover, Whittier, third hen, first old pen; Scholl & Scholl, Long Beach, fifth hen, third pullet, first young pen; Carrie Wymore, Bellflower, fourth hen; Byron & Egan, Los Angeles, first pullet; A. G. Goodacre, second pullet, second young pen; H. B. Franklin, Azusa, fifth pullet; H. Starbuck, Bakersfield, fourth pullet, third young pen.

LIGHT BARRED ROCKS

Scholl & Scholl, Long Beach, first cockerel; H. C. Frankling, Azusa, second cockerel; Stanley B. Foote, Rosemead, third cockerel; Berry & Scott, Alhambra, first cock; Richard Allen, Long Beach, second cock.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Mary Morgan Smith, Los Gatos, first cock, first and fifth hen, first and second cockerel, first and second pullet; Frank E. Taylor, Phoenix, Ariz. second and third cock, second, third and fourth hen; S. M. and J. L. Butler, Los Angeles, fourth and fifth cockerel, third, fourth, and fifth pullet, first old pen; first, second and third young pen; Oliver E. Bowen, Pasadena, third cockerel; R. S. Harmon, San Gabriel, second old pen.

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Carrie Wymore, first cockerel, first pullet.

PARTRIDGE ROCKS

Andrew Stodel, Los Angeles, all awards.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

E. J. Palmer, Pomona, first cock, second cockerel; C. S. Farnsworth, Altadena, second cock, first, second, third and fourth hen; second, third and fourth pullet; R. S. Harmon, San Gabriel, first cockerel, first pullet, first old pen.

SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS

Mrs. Henry C. Turck, Alpine, Texas, first young pen.

WHITE WYANDOTTES

E. Winterbottom, Bellflower, first cockerel, first hen; John Engeton, Artesia, first pullet.

BUFF WYANDOTTES

A. W. Huskins, North Los Angeles,, all awards.

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTES

Allen & Jorgenson, Culver City, first and third cock, first hen, third old pen, J. A. Walther, Culver City, second cock, third hen, third cockerel, fourth pullet, second old pen, first young pen; Stanley Grandon, Alhambra, second hen, fourth young pen; L. A. Lee, Glendale, first and fourth cockerel, first pullet; Orin Smith, Santa Ana, second and third pullet; second cockerel; first old pen; Arthur Miller, Yorba Linda, third young pen; Benton Gray, Fresno, second young pen.

BUFF ORPINGTONS

Henry Scherruble, Encinitas, first and second cock, third hen, first, second and third cockerel, second pullet; Earl J. Horner, La Verne, first and fifth hen, fourth cockerel, first and third pullet; Thomas Endicott, Granada, second and fourth hen, fifth cockerel.

WHITE ORPINGTONS

Thomas Endicott, Granada, first and second hen, first cockerel.

BLUE ANDALUSIANS

Thomas Endicott, Granada, first cockerel, first and third pullet, John Ashcroft, Pomona, second cockerel, second pullet.

LIGHT BRAHMAS

George Ion, La Canada, won all awards.

WHITE MINORCAS

Earl E. Sanders, Modesto, first, second, and third hen, first and second cockerel; Ray Sodergren, San Gabriel, second pullet; A. H. Prince, Chatsworth, first pullet, first young pen.

SINGLE-COMB WHITE LEGHORNS

L. T. McLean, Arcadia, first cock, third hen, first old pen, second cockerel, first pullet; Frank Warner, Claremont, second cock, second and third pullet; B. J. Epkins, Arcadia, first and second hen; A. W. Huskins, Los Angeles, first cockerel.

DARK BROWN LEGHORNS

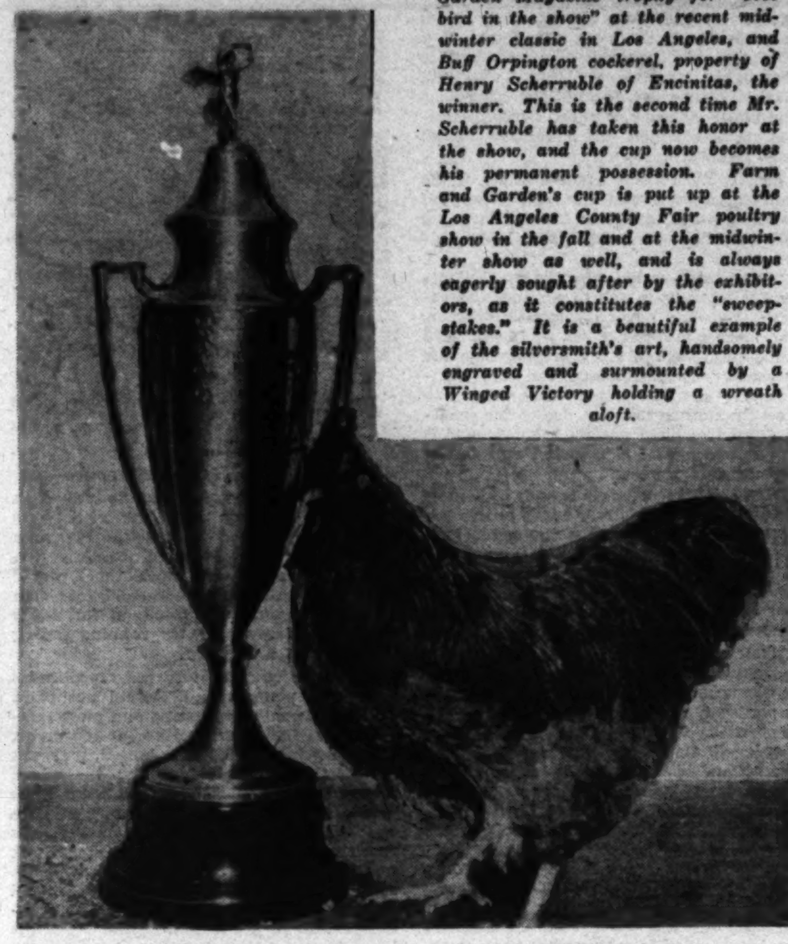
J. L. Lampkin, Compton, won all awards.

SINGLE-COMB BLACK MINORCAS

P. E. McGary, Redlands, first and second cock, first cockerel, first, second and third pullet; Sam Kingston, Los Angeles, first hen, second cockerel; Earl Sanders, Modesto, third hen.

WHITE-LACED RED CORNISH

Joe E. Davis, Charter Oak, first, second and third hen, first, third and fourth cockerel, second pullet; Henry Koehler, Arcadia, fourth hen, second cockerel; first pullet.



The cup and the bird. Farm and Garden Magazine trophy for "best bird in the show" at the recent midwinter classic in Los Angeles, and Buff Orpington cockerel, property of Henry Scherruble of Encinitas, the winner. This is the second time Mr. Scherruble has taken this honor at the show, and the cup now becomes his permanent possession. Farm and Garden's cup is put up at the Los Angeles County Fair poultry show in the fall and at the midwinter show as well, and is always eagerly sought after by the exhibitors, as it constitutes the "sweepstakes." It is a beautiful example of the silversmith's art, handsomely engraved and surmounted by a Winged Victory holding a wreath aloft.

WHITE CORNISH

Henry Koehler, Arcadia, won all awards.

SINGLE-COMB ANCONAS

Fred Huxtable, Ducor, third and fourth hen, first cockerel, first pullet; A. C. Morton, Hollywood, first and second hen, second, and third cockerels.

KIWIS

Winford M. Hodges, San Gabriel, all awards.

DARK CORNISH

G. G. Greenawalt, Rosemead, first, second, third and fourth cock, third and fourth hen, first and third cockerel, second, third and fourth pullet, first and second young pen; Mrs. Marshall Neal, Pasadena, fifth cock, first and fifth hen; Mrs. A. G. Lyons, Pasadena, second hen, first pullet; Buena Vista Ranch, El Cajon, second cockerel.

BUFF COCHINS

Arthur Manly & Son, all wards.

JAPANESE GAMES

R. C. Strehly, Los Angeles, first cock, first second, third and fourth hen.

SINGLE-COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

P. J. Peltier, Los Angeles, first cock and sixth cock, first and tenth hen, second and third cockerel, second pullet, first old pen; Sly & Lyons, Los Angeles, second, fourth and ninth cock, third and ninth hen, first cockerel, first and eighth pullet, second young pen; Ideal Red Farm, Monrovia, third and eighth cock, fifth hen, third old pen; George L. Ashton, Los Angeles, seventh and tenth cock, second, fourth, and eighth hen, seventh cockerel, third, sixth and seventh pullet, first, third and fifth young pen; second and fourth old pen; V. H. Akers, San Bernardino, fifth cock; R. D. Brown, Pomona, seventh hen, fifth cockerel; Willis Fawsett,, Pasadena, sixth hen, seventh young pen; W. H. Cutler and Manwell and Son, Pasadena, fourth cockerel, fourth young pen, George Linder, San Diego, eighth and ninth cockerel, ninth pullet; Richard Allen, Long Beach, tenth cockerel, fifth pullet; C. J. Mills, Glendale, Ariz., fourth pullet, sixth young pen, sixth cockerel; John E. Meyer, Chula Vista, Ariz., tenth pullet.

ROSE-COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS

Harry B. Daniels, Pasadena, second cock, second hen, fourth, fifth and sixth cockerel, seventh, eighth and tenth pullet, second young pen; R. A. Letterly, Colorado, first cock, first hen, second and third cockerel, fifth and sixth pullet, first young pen; George Ashton, Los Angeles, third hen, first, third and fourth, pullet; P. P. Burt, Buena, Wash., first cockerel, fourth and ninth pullet.

AUSTRALORPS

Myers Poultry Ranch, Bell, first third and fourth cock, first, second and third hen, first, second fourth and fifth cockerel; Mrs. Henry Turck, Alpine, second cock; F. M. Molby, Bell, third hen, first pullet; Mrs. Bessie Richardson, Arcadia, fourth hen, third pullet; E. Winterbottom, Bellflower, third cockerel, second pullet; J. Engstrom, Artesia, fourth pullet.

BRONZE TURKEYS

Paul W. Owen, North Los Angeles, first, third and fourth old tom, second and fourth old hen, first, second, third and fourth yearling hen; third young tom, fifth young hen; Thomas Endicott, North Los Angeles, second old tom, first and third old hen, yearling hen, fourth and fifth young tom; Buena Vista Turkey Ranch, El Cajon, first, second, third and fifth yearling tom, first, second and fifth young tom, first, second, third and fourth young hen; Horace Gibson, Nuevo, fourth yearling tom.

BOURBON RED TURKEYS

Carrie Wymore, Bellflower, first yearling tom, first yearling hen, third young tom, first young hen; Mrs. W. P. Hoge, Pasadena, first and second young tom.

NARRAGANSETT TURKEYS

Carrie Wymore, first young tom, first young hen.

INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Mrs. Olive M. Reynolds, Los Angeles, first young white drake, first young white duck; first young fawn and white young drake and duck; Horace Gibson, Nuevo, first old fawn and white drake and duck.

EMBDEM GEESE

E. B. Johnson, Cypress, first young gander and goose.

MISCELLANEOUS

Horace Gibson, Nuevo, all awards on wild Baldpate, wild Mallards, White China geese, wild Pintail ducks, wild Canadian geese.

Two hundred members and guests of the Poultry Service Club of Southern California attended the dinner meeting of the organization held at the Shrine Auditorium, Los Angeles, during the recent midwinter poultry show. Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, president of the group, was in the chair. Prof. Smith of the University of Minnesota and Judges Scott of Peoria, Ill., and Fetterly of Phoenix, Ariz., were honored guests. Prof. James Dryden of Modesto and several members of the editorial departments of agricultural papers spoke. Besides President Carpenter, the officers are J. M. Davison of Arlington, secretary-treasurer; George England, Inglewood; M. A. Schofield, Vista; Elliott E. Brett, Van Nuys; M. W. Buster, Fontana; W. C. Childers, Santa Ana; Irving Denny, Pomona.

Raise Own Fish

Duck Club Maintains Bass Ponds As Interesting "Side Line"

By Beatrice M. Ulery

WASCO.—How would you like to have a fish pond of your own, and be able to draw out a fine black bass for your breakfast each morning, just as you would pick an orange or a grapefruit from your backyard tree?

Fifteen miles northwest of Wasco, somewhat off the beaten track, is the Pajaro Land and Water Company's duck preserve, with 160 acres, eight of which are in fish ponds. Immediately you have visions of tiny minnows wriggling through the waters, chubs, suckers, perchance a carp or catfish, and, of course, a frog or two—a small boy's aquarium. But when you are told that these ponds are stocked with the finest specimens of black bass to be found in any lake or stream, twenty-four inches long and as much as seven pounds in weight, you will probably exclaim,—"that is a fish story." And so it is, a true one.

Five years ago the Pajaro Company, which includes twenty business men of Los Angeles, with Dr. Mark Kelsey as president, planted seven black bass in these ponds. The increase has been large, and hundreds of the beautiful creatures now swim the waters and await the innocent-looking fly.

Hector Bryne, who has had charge of the ponds for more than four years, declares that the temperature of the water is a most important factor in the incubation of the fish eggs. A variation of a few degrees will kill the embryo fish and cold water retards hatching, he says.

As it is not a commercial proposition, little attention is given to such details, and the fish take care of themselves, even to furnishing their own food.

Commercial fish hatchery operations are carried on under restrictions drawn by the State Fish and Game Commission and are subject to inspection by the game warden. But the fish in the Pajaro ponds cause little trouble, require the minimum amount of care and are under no restrictions.

The scheme for attracting choice morsels of food to the pond is the use of a lighting system strung directly over the ponds, with bulbs suspended almost at the water's surface. Night-flying insects are attracted to the light and, falling into the water, supply the fish with food.

The anglers use only the fly hook and spinner for bait. The house on this preserve is one of the most substantial on any of the fifty or more game clubs in the district northwest of Wasco. It is of stucco construction, cost $75, and has spacious dining and living halls, as well as sleeping quarters to care for the members and their guests.

George England's White Leghorns from Inglewood, the only out-of-State entry in the Arizona State egg-laying contest, were leading the race at the end of November, the second month, with a production of 322 eggs. The second high pen in number of eggs was that of the Del Rio Farm entry. A Rhode Island Red owned by Liggett-Mishler of Phoenix is the leading individual, with fifty-three eggs in sixty-one days.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SELL WITH PROFIT!

These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.

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Vigor, Vitality and Stamina

Our records show less than 4% loss on 320,000 chicks at 15 days, under all conditions including late spring, summer and fall.

Above includes Reds, Rocks, Giants, Orps and World Record Leghorns.

November Chick News ready, also 1931 catalogue. Yours for the asking.

It's time to reserve chicks for winter and spring delivery.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS

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Box 1298 A — Van Nuys, Calif.

Vines Still Bearing
FORTY-FOUR YEARS WITHOUT A DRINK

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

San Diego That our Southern California bees have not been so completely civilized as to be unable to shift for themselves in emergency was revealed in the recent discovery by Fred Hanson, San Diego county apiary inspector of a swarm of bees in the Otay Valley that, scorning man-made hives, had stopped with their queen on a low scrub oak. The swarm, Mr. Hanson believes, had settled on the tree several months before discovery. The comb weighed forty pounds and was filled with excellent sage honey. How the honey-filled comb escaped roving desert animals is a mystery to all beemen who have seen it.

The 1930 citrus season will line San Diego county's pockets with more than $3,750,000, nearly a million more than any previous year's. Prospects for 1931 are for an even bigger crop, declares Robert R. McLean, San Diego county agricultural inspector. Citrus groves in the county, bearing and nonbearing, total 8750 acres. Last year 1648 cars of lemons and 473 of oranges left the county, Chula Vista being the principal lemon center, and Escondido standing first on oranges. New and heavy orange crops are expected in the next year or so from Rancho Santa Fe, Vista, and Escondido, points where recent plantings have been heaviest.

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Rialto Citrus shipments from the packing-houses affiliated with the San Bernardino County Fruit Exchange will total 1700 carloads during the 1930-31 season as compared to 903½ carloads during the 1929-30 season, it was stated by Manager John I. Cumming at the exchange's recent annual meeting. The county exchange, which has houses in Rialto, Colton, Redlands, Fontana and Highgrove districts, re-elected A. H. Morgan of Rialto as president. Other officers chosen are: Earl F. Van Luven of Colton, vice-president; John I. Cumming of Rialto, secretary-treasurer and manager; J. C. Boyd of Rialto, representative on the boards of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange and the Fruit Growers' Supply Co.; Harrison Kerrick of Grand Terrace, representative on the board of the Exchange Orange Products Co., and J. D. McGregor of Fontana, representative on the California Grapefruit Club.

Members of the county exchange board of directors elected are A. H. Morgan, Rialto Heights association; J. C. Boyd, Rialto Packing Co.; Earl Van Luven, Colton Fruit Exchange; Harrison Kerrick, Highgrove Fruit Association; J. D. McGregor, Fontana Citrus Association; D. C. Lefferts, Redlands Orange Growers' Association. According to the annual report of Mr. Cumming, the 903½ carloads of citrus fruits brought returns of $1,896,769.48. Navel shipments started the first week in December.

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Ventura Ventura county walnut growers have completed their harvest, having produced exceptionally high-quality nuts in all districts. The weather favored quality, although some heat was experienced. It was not intense enough, however, to do much damage. Growers were enabled to harvest the walnuts quickly, without giving decay organism a chance to develop, due to clear skies. The weight of the nuts was much greater than last year. Many growers reported an increase in weight of about ten pounds per sack. In this year of adverse economic conditions this high quality has been welcomed by the walnut industry in selling the nuts.

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Calipatria Aside from cold westerly winds for two days and a severe frost following, the Imperial Valley as a whole experienced ideal growing weather during November. Lettuce was not injured by the cold snap, but fall peas were damaged about 15 per cent in some sections of the North End; in others, no damage was done. Growers in some localities were not so fortunate, and 30 to 50 per cent damage is reported. Some fields where the frost was unusually severe, are being plowed and the land is being prepared for cantaloupes.

The bees that set up housekeeping on this scrub oak branch made a first-class job of roughing it. Fred Hanson, San Diego county apiary inspector, and Mrs. Hanson are holding the forty-pound comb.

Highland At the recent annual meeting of the Highland Fruit Growers' Association the following officers and directors for the ensuing year were re-elected: President, John L. Yarnell; vice-president, Gordon W. Corwin; secretary, Proctor F. Coy; other directors, Philip Nickel and D. G. Alpin; Archie Troxler, manager; First Bank of Highland, treasurer, and C. H. Coble, book-keeper. Announcement was made of completed improvements aggregating an expenditure of $4000. These include a new office, new safe, enlargement of the basement, a new box-making machine which has been permanently installed after a thorough try-out, the purchase of 1000 new picking boxes and the building of a new six-car automobile shed. All of these improvements, together with a general overhauling and repairing of the house and equipment, will add materially to the efficiency of the plant, which is now in readiness for handling the new crop.

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Visalia The practicability of storing corn, milo and sorghum in the fall of the year in a trench silo that can be quickly and cheaply constructed is being demonstrated on a number of farms in Tulare county. Reports received at the farm bureau office indicate that one farmer built a 240-ton silo for $80 expense in labor. Practically no material is required, the main expense in construction being labor. A number of the farmers are ensiling oats and alfalfa in the spring and corn in the fall, thus providing succulent feed during a large portion of the year.

Several of the 4-H clubs in Tulare county are to receive charters from the United States Department of Agriculture, as a recognized part of their past year's work, according to Neil C. Derrick, assistant farm adviser. Only clubs that reach a high standard of achievement are awarded these charters.

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Oak Glen "Seedless" apples of the Delicious variety are being perfected by Frank Parrish at his Oak Glen ranch. In appearance the exterior is a good sample of the Oak Glen Delicious. But when the fruit is cut it is found to be entirely free from seeds, and with not much of a core. Mr. Parrish has about forty boxes of the "seedless" apples and all are said to be alike in this particular. There have been a number of accounts wherein seedless apples have been hailed as new varieties. However, Mr. Parrish accounts for his in a different manner. He says the seeds were frozen out last spring, for the fruit in other years has been normal. At any rate, the fruit upsets the theory that an apple without seeds will not develop to maturity.

Covina A meeting of the citrus growers' department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau was held at Covina on December 1. A progress report of the new fertilizer plots at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station was made and it was said that indications are that organic matter and nitrogen are needed in the fertilizer program of the citrus orchard. At the end of about two years, it was stated, one pound of nitrogen per tree, if cover crops and manure are used, has given as good results as where two and three pounds of nitrogen per tree have been applied. Manure applied broadcast in the fall has given better results up to the present time than has manure applied in deep furrows, the experiments show.

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Owensmouth Lettuce shipments from the San Fernando Valley probably reached a peak around December 1 when sixty cars were moved to eastern markets in one day. Eleven sheds have been operating in the valley and some lettuce has been sent to Los Angeles for packing. Recent rains caused some bursting of heads, but the cold nights that followed lessened this type of damage. Although quality in many fields has been excellent, culling, generally, has been heavy. There has been an active demand from cash buyers and prices during most of the season have been fair. Shipments will no doubt continue until Christmas, unless there is more rain. Arizona and the Sacramento district in California are also marketing their winter lettuce at this time of year. Acreage in the valley is figured at 3200, as compared with 1800 a year ago.

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San Bernardino The report of the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association covering activities of its testers during the month of October has just been released by Assistant Farm Adviser A. L. Campbell. In Unit 1, tested by R. A. Elliott, the following report is made: Herds of sixty-one cows or over, high herd average, 35.51 pounds butter fat, owner Gobbie dairy, Chino; herds of thirty-one to sixty cows, high-herd average, 42.6 pounds, owner, A. Burger, Chino; herds of 30 cows of less, high herd average, 36.2 pounds, owner, W. Weening, Chino. The following report is made for Unit 2, tested by C. V. Beekman: Herds of sixty-one cows or over, high herd average, 36.3 pounds, owner, Van Duin & Van Sluys, San Bernardino; herds of thirty-one to sixty cows, high herd average, 40.8 pounds, owner, William Lanting, San Bernardino; herds of thirty cows or less, high herd average, 34.6 pounds, owner, C. L. Sprinkle, Colton.

Lindsay Steps will be taken by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce to patent the idea from which was created the novel olive display forming the background of the Lindsay booth at the Tulare County Fair this fall. The action follows a suggestion from the fair association officials at Tulare. Glenn Stanton, director of the local booth, conceived the display and was assisted in developing it by Rush Coon and Kermit Nutt. Ripe and green olives were combined in a striking manner.

The United States Weather Bureau at Fresno will telegraph the morning forecast released daily in that city, to the local Chamber of Commerce for dissemination here. This action is in response to a request from orange growers who find the morning forecast of considerable value. The evening forecast is supplied by C. C. Allen, government meteorologist, in charge of the frost-warning service for this district.

About 1300 cars of navel oranges were shipped by the Central California Citrus League from this district during the week ending December 6. A similar quota was sent out the week previous. Packing-houses were running fairly close to capacity, the fruit moving into and out of the plants in big volume. Picking slowed up a bit the last week of November owing to a shortage of boxes and storage room, but during the last few days of the month it improved, and most of the houses had an ample supply on hand December 1.

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Bryn Mawr Over 150 boys and girls of this county have just received their certificates for completing prescribed courses in 4-H clubs. Among them were Donald, Phare, Gordon Phare, Leslie Sargent and Harry Wagner of the 4-H club in Redlands. These boys have completed their first course in poultry raising and as a result have received certificates. Leslie Sargent made the largest profit, having netted $11.84. Gordon Phare was second and Donald Phare, third. The club here is new, but the boys and girls who have joined are keen about the work and some of them are planning on various projects such as poultry, rabbits, cover crops, etc. The total cash return from club work for the county for the year was $6351.16, with a net profit to the members of $1069.55.

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Porterville Grapes purchased and left on the vines by the Federal Grape Control Board cannot be sold by the grower, in spite of a mistaken rumor circulated in San Joaquin Valley, A. Etter of Porterville, representative of the board, recently announced. Checks for the grapes purchased by the board were mailed on and after Novemger 15. After that, some growers apparently believed they would be released from their contracts. Such grapes may be fed to stock if the grower secures a stock permit.

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El Monte There has been a heavy movement of fall cauliflower from here and from other points in Los Angeles county. Shipping commenced about November 1 and in the 29th of that month a total of seventy cars, the largest amount for one day, was shipped from the Los Angeles area, where most of the State's early "flower" is produced. Snowball is the variety most heavily shipped so far, but the Pearl shipments got under way late in November. Acreage in the county planted to cauliflower is figured at 5000. Some 3500 acres of this is classed as early "flower," while the remainder will not be ready for harvest until after the first of the year. Other districts in the county where plantings are heavy are Hynes, Pomona, Puente, Long Beach and Compton.

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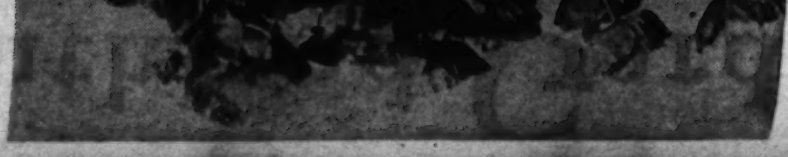
Ely, Nev The local agricultural extension staff has recently completed a survey to determine the quantity of potatoes, onions, butter and eggs which are consumed in this district. It is expected that this will prove of value in marketing.



"Something About 'Em"

Poppy Always Popular and Some Worth More Attention

There is something about a poppy—al-

Vuletide Berries

California Has Her Own Pretty Substitutes for Holly

If crimson-berried shrubs can make for

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Berries for Small Farm Homes Profitable if Handled Rightly

As a direct result of the first annual small farm home contest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and Farm and Garden Magazine, a great deal of practical information has been received regarding the possibilities for incidental income on these small places. Much of this was disseminated in letters of the entrants published in Farm and Garden Magazine during the past year; there are additional data yet to be co-ordinated for publication.

Walter Knott, a berry grower of Buena Park, one of the judges of the first contest, paid particular attention to what entrants were doing with berries, in visiting small farm homes early this year. His observations, together with years of experience in berry growing, from the basis for the following data on the possibilities of this crop on the small farm home.

Mr. Knott declares that considerable income may be derived from berries on the small farm home if the owner has time to give them the necessary attention. He has found, however, that if the head of the family is working at any occupation that requires full time, the growing of berries should only be for home use, or at least limited to as large a plot as some other member of the family can grow and market profitably.

"For the small farm home owner is devoting a part of his time to poultry, rabbits or other intensive farming activity, a half-acre or acre of berries should prove a highly profitable way of utilizing the small amount of time that would be required for this crop during most of the year," Mr. Knott says. "A little commercial planting of berries can also furnish many hours of pleasant and profitable employment for the man who is retiring on the small farm home, thus making the venture more nearly self-supporting and much more interesting."

Regarding the income possibilities, Mr. Knott has found that berries will produce a good deal of revenue under careful handling, but that there are limitations as far as sustaining income is concerned. He says,

"While a well-cared-for plot of berries of any of the better varieties will probably yield an income as large or even larger than that from most any other crop, one should not get the idea that a half-acre of berries will bring independence. The large commercial growers throughout Southern California make an average gross income from berries of from $800 to $1000 per acre.

"I know, of course, that there are many exceptions, but there are as many under these figures as there are over them. It is only the small grower who will irrigate thoroughly, fertilize well and who will market his berries to the best advantage and mostly at retail, who can hope, one season with another, to materially exceed these figures."

Mr. Knott has also made a study of the various varieties and the proper way of handling them, and has furnished us the following data for small farm home culture.

"In choosing varieties for the small planting for profit, it is well to consider the varieties that the larger commercial growers, who make a business of berry growing, have found profitable. At the present time the Youngberry is in greatest favor. It is comparatively new and is somewhat cheaper to grow than other varieties, due to the smaller amount of hand pruning required, and it is a little less tedious to pick, owing to the larger size of the fruit.

"The Macatawa blackberry is the most largely planted blackberry and probably the most profitable one among the commercial growers. It does not reach full bearing until the second year after planting, while the Youngberry bears a full crop the next year after planting. A few Himalaya blackberries for late production are profitable.

"Unless the grower has strong land, an abundance of water and plenty of fertilizer, he will usually find Youngberries, blackberries or loganberries more profitable than the raspberries. But if he has the conditions mentioned, Cuthbert red raspberries or Cumberland black raspberries are profitable and in great demand. In other words, his marketing problems are less with the raspberries, but the production problems are greater.

"Strawberries, under favorable conditions and with proper care, yield a larger gross income than any of the bush berries, but the expense and labor required are also greater, so that in many cases the net income may be no greater and often even smaller. In Southern California, the Klondyke is the favorite on the market and the one most used by the growers. It is very early, starting to ripen in late March and continuing to bear until about the middle of July, and some seasons, even later. It is easy for the small grower to work up a good demand for fine quality strawberries at retail.

"There is much pleasure, profit and satisfaction to be derived from a small planting of berries if we go at the thing in a reasonable way and do not expect the impossible to start with."

So much for the small farm culture of berries.

We also asked Mr. Knott to give us some recommendations on the varieties of berries to plant when only a small garden space is available such as is usually the case in the average backyard garden. In this connection, Mr. Knott gives us the following information:

"If there was ony room, time or water enough for one variety of berries in the smaller garden, I would recommend Youngberries, because they are generally liked and are easier to grow and to pick than most varieties. They should be planted from six to eight feet apart, they ripen during the month of June and a fair average yield is from ten to fifteen baskets per plant during the season. From this, the prospective planter could easily figure out how many he wished to plant by the amount of berries the family could use.

"If there is space available and time for a complete berry garden, one that would furnish fresh berries every day from early spring till frost in the fall, I would suggest an assortment which would require two rows 125 feet long. A fence could serve for one row and would act as the trellis. The rows should be about six feet apart. The list is as follows:

6 Advance blackberries 30 feet of row, ripe in April, May and June.
10 Macatawa blackberries 40 feet of row, ripe in June and July.
2 Himalaya blackberries 30 feet of row, ripe in August, September and October. (This gives one blackberries from April until November.)
7 Youngberries 50 feet of row, ripe through last days of May, all of June.
25 Cuthbert red raspberries 50 feet of row, ripe in June and July.
10 Cumberland black raspberries 30 feet of row, ripe in late June and July.
3 loganberries 20 feet of row, ripe in June.

"This list could be varied to suit each individual grower's taste, but with these varieties, or other good varieties, two rows 125 feet long, if well cared for, (and the care need not require much time) would furnish a family with fresh berries through the entire spring, summer and fall every day, with plenty over for canning during the height of the season.

"If a family cares for red raspberries enough to plant any, it should not plant less than twenty-five plants and most families would find fifty plants none too many. If too few raspberries are planted, they will not produce enough fruit for the whole family to have a dish at the same time. With other berries, even if there were only one vine, the fruit could be left a few days without picking until there was enough, but raspberries drop if not picked. Among the reds for Southern California, I would choose Cuthbert for first choice and probably St. Regis for second. The St. Regis bears in the early summer and then again in the fall and for this reason it is often called everbearing. Twenty-five of each will furnish raspberries over a very long season.

"A little bed of strawberries consisting of three rows fifty feet long will amply supply a family. On very sandy land I would suggest two rows of Carolina and one of Klondyke; on average sandy loam, two rows of Klondyke and one of Carolina, or one row of Klondyke, one Carolina and one row of the so-called everbearers. On heavy land, I would plant one row of Klondyke, one row of Banner or New Oregon and one row of Mastodon everbearings. The bearing period on all the strawberries entioned, with the exception of the everberaers, is from April 1 to July 15, and with good care, these berries often continue to produce a few berries on until September. Some seasons the Carolina produces another light crop in November and December. The everbearers usually start bearing in May or June and continue to produce some fruit throughout the summer and fall.

"If the strawberries are planted in single rows, I would suggest spacing the rows twenty-two or twenty-four inches apart and setting the plants twelve inches apart in the rows. If double rows are used, the rows should be about one foot apart on small ridges which are spaced three feet apart from the center of the ridge.

"Strawberries can be planted any time from October to April, and the earlier the planting is done, the bigger the crop that may be expected the first season. All varieties of bush berries are planted in the early spring."

A twelve-year-old walnut tree at Nuevo which, despite neglect, thrives and bears a good crop every year.

Will Try Walnuts

Performance of Neglected Trees Impresses Rancher

NUEVO.—For many years people interested in Nuevo Valley have felt that walnuts could be successfully grown there, but the only effort in that direction was made when the Nuevo Land Company planted walnuts and pines for borders along some of the apricot orchards. The trees were cared for during the first few years, but as the ranches changed hands little attention was given them. In spite of neglect, many of the trees are still living.

The Gordon ranch, originally a part of the land company's holdings, still has its border of walnuts, and while some of the trees have died or made indifferent growth, others have become large and thrifty. L. N. Mateer, present owner of the ranch and formerly a walnut grower, is convinced that all walnuts here need is a chance. Instead of the hatful of nuts he expected, a good many sombreros and buckets, too, were required to carry away the nuts from the neglected trees this year. The yield was not equal to that from trees in a well-cared-for orchard, as some trees had no nuts and some had small ones, but others had large, clear, first-grade nuts. One gratifying discovery was that none of the nuts were blackened or stuck to the husk, and that not a single wormy nut was found. The leaves were healthy and green, showing none of the blight too common in orchards.

None of the trees on the Gordon ranch have ever had winter irrigation; for years they have had no fertilizer, and they have had neither water nor cultivation except by accident.

Mr Mateer is so confident of the success of walnut growing in this locality that he is planning to give the trees a chance to show what they can do under proper conditions. He hopes to plant some of his vacant acreage to walnuts and alfalfa. The water needed for alfalfa would insure enough for the growing trees and the returns from hay would help pay expenses while the orchard is maturing, he believes.

Since walnut orchards of the southern counties of California are being replaced by orange groves wherever it is possible, Mr. Mateer thinks walnut growers must seek new territory and less expensive land.

A Moth Killer

A certain chemical, called P-D-B by farmers who shy off a word like paradichlorobenzene, and used as a killer of peach grubs, has found a household use. The New York State College of Agriculture declares it to be effective as a killer of house moths, eggs, and larvae in chests and trunks, and a mild repellant in an open closet. A quarter of a pound of crystals in a muslin bag is sufficient for a trunk. P-D-B is cheap and, compared with mothballs, has a mild odor.

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Lindsay Steps will be taken by the Lindsay Chamber of Com-

Vines Still Bearing

FORTY-FOUR YEARS WITHOUT A DRINK

By Roeff Bradshaw

THIRTY miles inland from Oceanside, between the Santa Margarita and Santa Rosa ranches in San Diego county, lies what probably is the only old vineyard in Southern California to have escaped the disastrous vine disease of the '90's. This vineyard was set out in 1886 and still bears its muscat grapes, of excellent quality and unexcelled for sweetness.

The vineyard never has been irrigated. It lies in the isolated and little-known community of De Luz, surrounded by hills whose numerous springs drain down to the valley and supply it with moisture.

Like the grape growers of Fresno, L. J. Garnsey, owner of the vineyard, has his problems. And he solves them for himself. He is a true pioneer in a pioneer country, which has remained virtually unchanged for fifty years. Incidentally, he works for Uncle Sam, taking charge of California's smallest postoffice.

Mr. Garnsey follows the Federal Farm Board's policy of limiting shipments. He does it because he has found it profitable, and he is one of the few grape growers in the State who thins his grapes. He secures a better quality of fruit by this method, and, as he says, helps to keep the market from being flooded.

Mr. Garnsey says that he learned by experience fifteen years ago that his vines were helped if he did his pruning when the buds were about as long as his little finger, instead of waiting till the vines were dormant. When the buds are young the vines are active and can heal the cuts and resist infection more easily than when growth is suspended, he declares. However, he does not believe that this practice would be advisable on the larger plantings, because pruning would have to be done in a period of about ten days.

Grapes are not the only crop at De Luz. Mr. Garnsey has a fine 4-year-old apricot orchard, and its dried fruit last summer was among the few lots that were graded fancy at a Santa Ana packing-house.

Grown Without Irrigation

Apricots, oranges, avocados and other trees bear bountifully at De Luz, all without irrigation. There is no scale to attack the citrus trees and there is much good land waiting to be set out. Mr. Garnsey plans to plant an orange grove in the near future on land where he has been growing hay.

On all his land he practices frequent cultivation and keeps a dust mulch to conserve the moisture. Where he has this mulch he can scrape away three or four inches of earth and find soil damp enough to hang together when squeezed in the hand. Water is abundant at De Luz and in the surrounding country. Around the springs and along the creeks, fern brakes can be found where the fronds grow over nine feet tall.

De Luz is relatively a small region, but there is a vast area on the Santa Margarita ranch, consisting of flat and rolling land, which is said to be suitable for orchard development. Flowing into the ocean through this area, and emptying between San Clemente and Oceanside are five streams.

Mr. Garnsey plans to complete a reservoir soon where he will store water for his orange grove. Already he has built part of his water system, throwing up most of the banks on a basin which will have a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons. He has made and laid 2600 feet of concrete pipe with which he will carry water to the reservoir from a near-by creek. Above this reservoir, on another stream, he plans to utilize a natural basin for a larger storage reservoir, closing its lower end by throwing the top of an adjoining hill into the stream bed. Water from the lower reservoir he plans to pump to the upper one, the lift being only sixty or seventy feet.

A Modern Frontier

Mr. Garnsey owns 320 acres at De Luz, 160 acres of which have never been cleared of a thick growth of trees. He has about 100 acres under cultivation, eighteen of which were set out to grapes in 1886, and four of which are used for apricots. On the remainder of the cleared land he has produced hay.

De Luz still is a frontier country. Mail comes in only three times a week. There are no stores. Eighteen of the twenty-four landowners were either born there or have lived there for at least forty years. California's last Spanish governor, Don Pio Pico, once owned a vast tract in that vicinity. And Don Juan Forster, prominent in early Southland history, once maintained a sheep corral in the De Luz country. He probably was the first agriculturist of the section. A Mexican sheep herder named Luz was in charge of the corral and from him the community got its first name, Corral De Luz.

Lewis J. Garnsey, pioneer at De Luz, made the pipe in this line and laid it. He has put in 2600 feet of pipe, leading from a creek to a reservoir he has under construction. He will store water and later will use it to irrigate an orange grove he plans to set out.

These Muscat grapevines were set out in 1886. Their owner, Mr. Garnsey, thins them each year and he says he gets a better qualtiy of fruit in this way.

Grading and boxing tomatoes for market on the mesa lands of the Hankey ranch near San Juan Capistrano. Shipment was made in advance of the crop which came up from Old Mexico last season. Carl H. Hankey is shown kneeling in the foreground.

Land His Passion

SACRIFICE IS BACK OF THIS SUCCESS

By Mary Ayer DeuPree

NESTLING between low hills which flank each side of the San Juan Valley is the homestead of Carl H. Hankey, one of the most successful young farmers of Southern Orange county. One mile away to the west is the quaint old mission town of San Juan Capistrano, cradle of religious civilization for this part of the State, with traditions and history dating back over a century and a half. Three miles south and west, lies the sparkling blue Pacific. Directly in front of the Hankey home passes the Ortega highway named in honor of that fearless adventurer who was pathfinder for the mission priests as they traveled from San Diego northward to found the mission now known as San Juan Capistrano. The valley in which the Hankey ranch is situated has been the scene of Indian, Spanish and pioneer life.

Mr. Hankey, who, in spite of his success, is still on the sunny side of thirty-five, is a native Californian. His great desire since he was a small lad in the lower grades has been the possession of land. He tells with pride of his first piece of property, a small lot he bought while still very young, in Elsinore. By saving his limited money, for he was a poor boy and money was earned, not bestowed, he, in company with another lad, bought a lot which they paid out on and eventually sold at a profit. From that time, Carl Hankey has had one ruling passion—to acquire soil and to make that soil produce to the full limit of its possibilities.

Forced by circumstances to quit school in his teens, Mr. Hankey took a job which paid him $35 a month and board. He at once looked about for a piece of property into which he could put his "surplus." A five-acre tract in Huntington Beach was found, on which he paid $350, which he had saved from his small salary. The tract cost $3500, and simple arithmetic soon showed the youthful land holder that of the $20 a month payment which he was making, more than $18 went for interest on the loan. Realizing that a lifetime job was laid out for him at that rate, he set about to do the only thing he saw he could—increase his salary and put the added amount into his payment. Working long hours, saving rigidly, denying himself all a young man craves, he saw his salary jump to $40, to $60, and then to $100 per month, and every cent over the small amount he allowed himself to get along on, went into paying off on the Huntington Beach property.

An Alger Story

The rest is like a page from an Alger book for boys. Oil was struck near his property, a company offered him $5000 cash for his land, which by this time was nearly paid for. Against the advice of older and supposedly wiser people, the young man, then less than twenty years of age, refused to sell, saying if the land was worth $5000 to an oil company it was worth as much to him. A few months passed, and another company offered $10,000 for the land. Again he refused to sell, although his father had drawn up the papers and his banker insisted that he accept the offer, saying oil was uncertain, and he had better get his stake when it was offered. A short time afterward, a third company offered Mr. Hankey $25,000 for one-half of his five-acre property. He took it.

With this substantial stake the young farmer came to San Juan Capistrano nine years ago last April, and bought a twenty-one acre ranch set to young orange trees. Other land has been added to the original holding, until now Mr. Hankey owns 120 acres of good hill and valley land. The land was all set to oranges and avocados and has been largely sold off in tracts, leaving a ranch of fifty-two acres, which is successfully farmed by Mr. Hankey and a crew of trusted Mexicans.

Intercrops Pay

With oranges as the main crop, diversified farming is practiced on the Hankey ranch. Here are grown, between the rows of orange trees and on open tracts of land, tomatoes, beans, peas, and this year, as an experiment, bulbs were planted. Over half a million flowering bulbs were recently coming through the soil, gladioli, narcissi and other popular varieties, between the rows of orange trees.

A cover crop is planted in the orange groves; later this is turned under and vegetables are planted between the tree rows. Crops are rotated. Beans which replace nitrogen in the soil, are a favored inter-row crop. Three crops a year of beans are taken from the land and plantings are so arranged as to catch the early, late and middle markets. Last year the top price for beans was 47 cents per pound. From less than five acres planted in string beans, last year, over $3000 was realized, Mr. Hankey says.

Tomatoes are a valuable source of income also. Ten acres have been farmed this year,

(Continued on Page Six)

"Something About 'Em"

Poppy Always Popular and Some Worth More Attention

There is something about a poppy—almost any kind of a poppy—that most people respond to, and the thing that has long been a grievance with gardeners has been that poppies shatter so quickly, especially when they are cut for household decoration. One variety which has an advantage over most of the others in this respect, is the Iceland poppy, the papaver nudicalue, and it is particularly handsome, into the bargain. The main trouble is that its culture isn't very well understood as yet.

This beautiful flower is one that flames in the Arctic regions and it is necessarily hardy—a winter bloomer. The flower is usually about the size of the hunnemania or Mexican poppy and the petals are crinkled much like those of the Mexican poppy—or the Matilija, for that matter. It rises from a close-set cluster of grey-green leaves, on a long, wiry stem covered with fine hair, and lends itself to graceful arrangement in flower vases or baskets, and it keeps well for days. As for color, it ranges from deep yellow to the tangerine tones until it becomes a brilliant orange-scarlet, but it is never as red as the old corn poppy. At least, none of that shade has yet been announced. There are lighter yellows and even a white, but we aren't growing those, judging from the catalogues where seed is offered and from plantings I've seen.

This papaver is a perennial, but a short-lived one, seldom holding beyond the third year. It blooms the first year from seed, but is at its best in the second season. People who try to transplant it from seed beds or small pots have usually been much disappointed. Like other poppies, it is best sown where it is to grow. If the seed pods are kept from ripening, the blooming period can be greatly extended. It wants a sunny exposure in loose, friable soil.

Here is a flower of real interest to all California gardeners—the Iceland poppy—a hardy winter blooming plant that gives blooms of rich gold and orange-scarlet and which has exceptional keeping qualities.

Yuletide Berries

California Has Her Own Pretty Substitutes for Holly

If crimson-berried shrubs can make for holiday spirit, we are well off in California. We have the beautiful native shrub, the toyon, with its deep green leaves and brilliant berries in heavy clusters. We have the various types of cotoneaster plants, the bushes with long graceful branches, set with crimson or orange colored berries between leaves that have a cottony back. The most striking of all berried shrubs, however, are the varieties of pyracanthus, formerly called Crataegus, and commonly known as Burning Bush.

This week's cover page shows a mass of pyracanthus bushes planted on a hillside—a very happy place for them—and with their gorgeous splashes of color they make a wonderful effect at this season of the year. The variety Pyracanthus formosana is the most spectacular of this group, with its lavish set of scarlet berries and deep green, glossy foliage. The variety augustifolia is not so rich a green in foliage and its berries are orange in color. It is handsome, of course, but doesn't suggest the Yuletide season as strongly as the red-berried kinds.

Even redder than formosana are the berries on the variety cremulata, but the fruit of this shrub is not so effective, for it is scattered on the branches instead of massed. For locations where a shrub of more prostrate habit is desired, the variety yunnanensis is just right, and it has the beautiful glossy green foliage and heavy bunches of crimson berries of formosana. With all these various berried shrubs we certainly do not need to spend our holidays without decorations closely resembling the old familiar holly—at least in color effect—both for outside and inside purposes.

Living Christmas Trees

* * *

(Continued from Page Eleven)

garden section of the Riverside Woman's Club distributed over 500 bouquets to shut-ins, the aged and the lonely, and the flowers were supplied by the women, as well as the labor necessary to collect and distribute them. The club made an appeal through the local press for the names of such people, and the entire community apparently entered into the plan with enthusiasm. Food and raiment are very necessary things, but there is a time when a few flowers will fill a need just as acute, just as vital. Very likely, there are other clubs that did much the same thing, or will do it at Christmas, but this is one that I've heard about and I think this group deserves "a hand."

Southern California can rise and take another bow. The immediate glory belongs to our eminent rosarian, Fred H. Howard of Howard & Smith, but some of the reflected glory belongs to this section, certainly. No less an organization than the National Rose Society of England, than which there is no whicher, has paid a high tribute to two of Mr. Howard's introductions—the Rowena Thom, a lovely oriental-red rose, and Mrs. Erskin Pembroke Thom, a rich lemon-yellow.

These roses were planted in the English society's trial grounds in 1929 and bore two inspections that year. There were three inspections in 1930, after which these two fine roses were awarded first-class trial ground certificates. And that's the acid test, as any rosarian will tell you. It is all the more significant since the English soil and climate aren't like ours and the past two years have been notoriously hard on all roses in England.

Rowena Thom is a cross between Mr. Howard's Los Angeles rose and the old favorite, Radiance. Mrs. Erskin Pembroke Thom is very similar to Claudius Pernet—with that rose's faults eliminated. The American Rose Society listed it as the "indispensable yellow garden rose."

Many requests come in for the addresses of various floral societies, especially national organizations, and for information about their membership fees. Below is such information as I have. I would be glad to hear from any readers who belong to societies other than those listed which would be of interest to California gardeners:

The American Rose Society, address Secretary, West Grove, Pa. Fee $3 per year. Members receive their splendid Rose Annual.

American Dahlia Society, address W. J. Rathgeber, 198 Norton St. New Haven, Ct. Fee, $2. Quarterly magazine.

American Gladiolus Society, address Roscoe Huff, Goshen, Ind. Fee, $2. Monthly magazine.

American Fuchsia Society, address, secretary, 1175 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Cal. Fee, $1. Bulletins from time to time.

American Iris Society, address Robert F. Sturtevant, Groton, Mass. Fee $3.00.

The Cactus and Succulent Society of America, address Boyd L. Sloane, 1421 Dominion avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Fee, $3.00, which includes monthly magazine.

The California Gladiolus Society, address Mrs. E. Peters, 1934 East Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, Cal. Fee $2.00.

Dahlia Society of Southern California, address Mrs. Charles Cottell, 2906 Glen Eden St. Los Angeles, Cal. Fee $2.00. Annual Bulletin.

Memberships in one of these societies, for friends who have a hobby for one of these particular forms of plant life, make excellent last-minute Christmas gifts.

Uncle Ab says he can't see how spending money he hasn't got for things he really doesn't need is going to help much because that's what started his present money troubles.

House Plants

* * *

(Continued from Page Eleven)

group, naturally. I suppose the cyclamen really deserves the first consideration, for it is a very beautiful plant, satisfactory from many angles—a plant that can be purchased in bloom and presented, with the assurance that it will continue to flower for a considerable length of time. A great many of these plants are used in garden plantings and they are hardy and offer no pronounced difficulties in culture. There is one thing against which I feel I should warn you: many of these plants for sale in the shops at this time are hot-house forced and it isn't always possible to transfer them to out-of-door situations successfully. If you want a plant for this purpose, I suggest you buy it from a nursery where it has been grown for garden use. These plants keep pretty well under ordinary conditions in a house, but should not be exposed to much sun or allowed to dry out.

There is a delightful little plant that isn't so very well known but which deserves to be, the Saintpaulia, often termed the African Violet. The leaves are rather round, covered with silky, short gray hair, so that it looks almost silvery, and the flowers are very similar in form to those of the violet and a clear blue or a deep blue, in the varieties usually offered. This is a tender, rather tropical plant and should be safeguarded against frost. The plants are small and the pots can be brought in easily enough if danger threatens. They are good household plants, of somewhat temporary nature.

Azaleas are being offered now, though not as many as will be available a little later. They are plants that give generously of gay blooms over a long period and many varieties are adaptable for outside garden use. They like a shady spot, with plenty of light and a rich soil, and should be kept moist.

There are some very dainty plants for gift-giving in the primula group and here again are plants that are suited for indoor or outdoor use. Some people are unpleasantly affected by the primula obconica—being poisoned in a way similar to the effects of poison oak. This does not hold true with all of us, and I believe it isn't likely to affect people who do not have to handle the plant. There are other primulas, however—such as malacoides. Anyway—primulas are worth consideration. They are shade lovers and ask for rich, rather loose, soil and ample moisture.

Some small plants of the heaths, or ericas, are certain to be offered and they do make nice gifts, for they are more lasting than some of the others. Their tiny flowers, in thick sprays of delicate rosy-lavender and purple, appeal very strongly and they are always usable in garden plantings. The types which have the long tubular flowers on upright spikes are handsome and just as useful but they do not prove as enduring, in many instances, as do such varieties as melanthera, regerminans or the persolutas.

Among other very likely specimens for potted plants designed as gifts are some of the aloes, agaves and cactus plants, too numerous to mention.

Inspection Speeded

Federal plant quarantine inspectors are now using an automobile equipped with a collapsible tower thirty feet high for the inspection of tall date palms in California and Arizona. It is used in the search for parlatoria scale, an important pest which they seek to eradicate. In gardens where infested trees are found, all foliage is stripped and burned.

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Ranunculus or Anemones, 20c doz.; 100 for $1.00; 1000 for $6.50.
Cactus, 7 varieties, $1.00; 20 varieties, $3.00; 30 varieties, $5.00; 40 varieties, $7.50; labeled.
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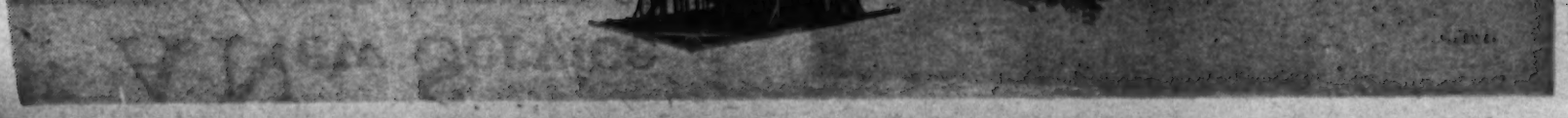

Choose Right Variety

Milo Must Be Suited to Combine for Profitable Crop

By D. E. Creighton,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Imperial County

During the short fall days of bright sunshine and growing temperatures, with snappy nights that nip peas in the bud but cause lettuce and cabbage to go merrily on making themselves heady, the "combines" have been doing an excellent job of harvesting grain sorghums in Imperial Valley. The frosts, which are a bit late this year, have aided in drying the plants, so that an excellent separation is secured without any slowing down or any lessening of the acreage harvested.

Milo grown from seed brought in by the Imperial county farm adviser's office two years ago has been consistent in its high yield, much of it turning off as much as 4600 pounds of threshed grain per acre. Its uniformity of height and freedom from sucklings are notable. Where such yields were obtained, the crop was planted unusually thick, five pounds of seed per acre, the land was watered heavily and a long growing season of 150-175 days was allowed. Where feeder cattle or sheep are available harvesting the crop is largely a matter of forage, otherwise the land is worked and cropped to alfalfa and, in some instances, grain. Grain often suffers considerable injury due to the bacterial activity fed by the sugars in the roots and stalks of the sorghum. When these sugars are exhausted, the bacteria compete with the growing plants for available plant food—a losing battle for both the growing grain and the bacterial flora.

Alfalfa suffers little or no injury from the grain or saccharin sorghums and makes an ideal crop sequence where dairy or stock feeding is to follow. The market hay maker avoids following the sorghums, for the hay will be fouled for one and often two years by volunteer growth. Double-cropping with small grains and grain sorghums has been followed, but it is very exhaustive of soil fertility and per-acre yields are rapidly lowered. However, it may be interesting to note that good results have followed such a practice for periods of nearly ten years.

Barley growers recognize that this crop is comparatively easy on the land and that it may be grown successively for a number of years without lowered yields. Land rentals have discouraged grain growing somewhat, since the cattle feeder and vegetable grower prefer land which is in alfalfa. Quite a change may be noted in the acreages of important crops grown since the valley became important in an agricultural sense.

A few figures showing crop acreages in Imperial Valley should prove interesting:

Alfalfa	164,345.98	
Barley	16,887.78	
Corn	25,481.54	
Total field crops	238,393.76	
Total vegetables	73,055.81	
Total trees, etc	16,588.93	
Total area in crop	329,058.50	
Less double crop	356.15	
Net area cropped	328,702.35	
Net area farmed	374,345.61	
Total area reported	423,036.90	
Number of farms reported	4,224	
Farmed by owners	1,556	36.8%
Farmed by tenants	2,668	63.2%
Average area of farms	100.4 ac.	

Specialty crop acreages have made steady and sometimes violent increases, cutting down staple crop areas such as those given over to grains and alfalfa. Grain sorghums likely will long remain one of the crops used to fill in between vegetables and alfalfa plantings.

A uniform height of stalks in this Imperial Valley milo field was due to the choice of the right variety. It helps speed up harvesting to have 'em even and enables the combine to cover two acres per hour.

Often in the past the milos used in Imperial Valley have been rampant growers of stalks at the expense of grain production. This type of corn has necessitated hand heading or clipping and has been expensive to produce, the stalks being troublesome to dispose of, the total experience of corn growing being a sad one.. Today Double Dwarf is proving quite satisfactory. Its height seldom exceeds four feet, several heads are produced from each seed planted and its adaptability to the combine harvester is good.

It is a common experience, however, that this variety tends to adapt itself to the long-growing season, with its height sometimes. extending above the desired three to four feet. These changes are due probably to climate, date of planting, watering and soil differences. The Meloland experimental station has made selections with which to correct these faulty characters. Pure seed of improved strains of milo are the foundation of success in producing this crop at a profit.

To itemize the costs on many typical ranches, the ledger sheet will look like this:

	Per acre	Returns
Rent costs	8.00	4600 lbs grain
Irrigation (3-6)	1.50	$25.00 per ton
Discing	1.00	
Planting	.40	
Seed	.25	50.00
Harvesting (combine method)	6.00	22.15
Sacks	3.00	
Hauling	2.00	
Total	$22.15	Net 27.85.

As costs are not apt to be much lower than mentioned, with yields quite a variable factor, it is easy to show "red" instead of profit, and the importance of selecting the best variety is easy to understand.

Land His Passion

• • •

(Continued from Page Five)

the Marglobe, a blight-resistant tomato, being the variety favored. Planting is arranged to bring the tomatoes on the market preceding the Mexican crop, thus insuring good prices.

No fertilizer has ever been used on the upper land of the Hankey ranch; careful crop rotation and bean planting have supplied the soil with its needed elements. Water for irrigation and domestic use comes from an 87-foot well. On the valley land of the ranch, irrigation is by means of rows between the trees and vegetables. On the hillside avocado and orange groves, and the mesa orchards, an overhead sprinkling system is used, water being lifted with a booster pump.

The thirty-two-acre orange grove on the ranch embraces trees eleven years of age and on down to a young grove less than eighteen months old. Nursery stock is grown in a sheltered canyon, and Valencias are planted exclusively. From two 11-year-old orange trees Mr. Hankey took twenty-three boxes each, at the last picking, he says. The average yield of the bearing trees, including young and old, he reports, is from ten to twelve boxes per tree.

No Labor Troubles

In the matter of labor, Mr. Hankey has his own system, which has worked out most successfully. He employs only Mexican help regularly and he has the highest praise for the reliability and faithfulness of the men who work for him. All his truck farming is done on shares, Mr. Hankey furnishing the land, water, teams and seed, and the Mexicans the labor and feed for the teams. They receive two-thirds of the crop, and in addition to caring for their own crops, cultivate and irrigate, under Mr. Hankey's direction, the orange and avocado groves. Manuel Monriquez, foreman of the ranch, has been a trusted employee for eight years and is directly in charge of the other laborers. At times as many as thirty-five men are employed; in the event ready money is needed by any of them, it is advanced by Mr. Hankey. All extra help needed is supplied by high school boys, employed on Saturday. They do such work as propping the limbs of the trees and other current jobs.

In appreciation for Manuel Monriquez's eight years of faithful and honest service, Mr. Hankey is taking his foreman on a trip to Mexico City this winter. There they will study Mexican methods of tomato growing and Manuel will visit relatives.

The Hankey dwelling, a comfortable, old-fashioned farmhouse, thoroughly modernized, stands in the center of the orange grove. A sweep of lawn, roses and other flowers, wide, vine-hung porches and spreading pepper trees, make the place a charming home. Here Mrs. Hankey and her farmer husband dispense hospitality to a wide circle of friends, and here the Hankey children are growing into the right kind of American citizens—young Americans with a genuine love of the soil, a respect for labor and a realization that work brings results.

Needs Oxygen

Lettuce Can Be Drowned Out by Too Much Water

Heat, cold, alkali, parasites and soil bacteria have been blamed for many a poor stand of lettuce, when the only trouble was lack of oxygen in the soil.

Dr. J. G. Brown, plant pathologist at the University of Arizona, has reached this conclusion after an investigation that extended over four years. He made tests in every lettuce-growing section of his State, and his findings no doubt apply with equal force to California.

It is often observed that tiny lettuce seedlings turn yellow and die. A number of Arizona growers and shippers appealed to Dr. Brown for advice. One by one he eliminated the possible causes, until he pinned the blame on poor aeration of the soil.

Long "water runs," Dr. Brown points out, have a tendency to drive air out of the soil. He draws attention to the fact that when water is run over almost any soil, bubbles of air rise up to the surface. If the water is kept on for a long time, as is frequently done to keep soil temperatures down to the point where lettuce seed will germinate, very little air remains.

Water in the soil is slow to absorb air, but quick to absorb the poisonous carbonic acid gas constantly being thrown off by roots, bacteria, and all other living things. The result is what is called strangulation. Except right at the surface, or perhaps not even there, the tender lettuce roots are cramped, unable to attain proper development for the support of a healthy plant above.

The remedy, says Dr. Brown, is to increase permeability of soil, so that air as well as water may penetrate readily, and to avoid long irrigation runs.

For Bulk Grain

Advantages of System Outlined With Economy Foremost

By Roy Bainer

The quickest and surest way for the California grain farmers to get so-called "farm relief," in the writer's opinion, would be to change their system of grain handling from the sack to the bulk method, thus effecting a saving estimated at $3,000,000 per year.

The handling of grain in bulk has become universally recognized as the most economical grain-handling system known. Bulk handling saves time and labor, reduces the cost of handling, eliminates the cost of sacks and twine, avoids waste from leaky sacks, promotes ease and accuracy of inspection, and facilitates the conditioning and cleaning of grain.

The early grain trade in the West developed a sacked grain market. This was due mainly to geographical conditions. Barley of a grade known in Europe as "brewing," was the major grain crop in the Pacific Southwest, and a large part of it was exported. Barges or boats on the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were the natural means of getting the barley to the ports.

The export grain was formerly routed around Cape Horn in "wind-jammers" and as a part cargo. This problem of transportation on the Pacific Coast has been greatly relieved now that trunk lines and interlacing railway systems extend from every grain district to all ports. The opening of the Panama Canal has also shortened and reduced the hazardous route formerly taken.

California farmers continue to handle their grain in sacks even with these improved facilities of transportation, and in spite of the fact that in recent years less than one-third of California's barley is exported for malting purposes. The rest is used at home for feed purposes. If it should still be necessary to sack the grain that is exported it would affect only one-third of the crop. And the place to sack this portion is at the terminal after the grain has been cleaned, and not on the harvester. Because it can be handled in bulk up to this point more economically than in sacks.

Even if the bulk handler is penalized a few cents per bushel because his grain is not in sacks, he "should worry," since he has spent nothing for sacks, and in addition has effected economies that more than offset the loss. As soon as the farmers start hauling their grain in bulk, quotations will probably be made on bulk grain as they are at the present time on other markets of the world.

Clippings Destroyed

A chance newspaper article took G. R. Gorton, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, to an address near Reseda, where rose clippings were reported to have been received from Switzerland. The plants, not having been marked as such, got through the mails, but the newspaper report resulted in their destruction by the authorities, as contraband matter which had entered the United States without a permit.

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SEE BULLETIN 61

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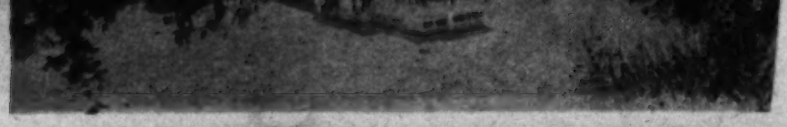

Happy in Her Garden

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Some Plants Will Thrive Inside the House in Winter-Time

THERE have been a number of requests for more information concerning plants that may be considered house plants and yet can be put out in the garden or patio during the summer months. It would seem that this might be a good time to take up that subject since many people like to buy plants for Christmas gifts and many are quite likely to receive them.

Among the most desirable house plants and one that accommodates itself to the garden, is the Croton. That's the name it's generally known by in this country. More correctly, it is Codiaeums. It originated in tropical portions of Europe, Asia and Africa. It is a foliage plant, but this foliage takes on very beautiful colors which include yellow, rose, dark red and bronze tones. During the months when there is any likelihood of frost these plants do remarkably well in the house, but they should be placed where they get some sunlight and an abundance of light. There is this drawback—they have to be watched for some pests, like red spider, but a spraying now and then with some nicotine mixture, such as you use for your roses or other garden plants, will protect them. It is a good plan to put them outside occasionally, and turn a vigorous spray of water on them. If you live in an apartment, the Croton is a good plant for you, and you can put it in the bathtub and spray it.

When mild weather comes, these Crotons may be transferred to larger pots and the pots may be sunk in the earth where you want them, to be lifted again before frost time. They should be given a place in the sun, for that's where they develop their most gorgeous colorings. Once planted, the trick is to spray them frequently and vigorously with the hose and not to neglect the insecticides.

For a plant that is handsome and long-suffering and which needs little or no sunlight, I'd recommend Sansevieria, herbaceous perennials with long, rather strap-like and stiff leaves of variegated gray green, mottled with greenish yellow or grayish white. They really are very effective, particularly in modernistic settings. They should be placed in containers that have ample drainage and kept just moderately moist. You aren't likely to find them afflicted with pests. They fit well into the picture when placed in patios or on terraces, and they are quite hardy.

The Philodendron is a very fine, exotic plant with its glossy, broad leaves oddly cut in a sort of openwork effect. They are (the ones usually offered here) of climbing character and have to be heavily staked. They are only suited to places where good-sized plants can be accommodated, and except when very sheltered locations are available, they should be regarded as house plants, for they are tender. However, when they are suitably placed, they give a most luxurious touch to their surroundings.

Our nurseries frequently give us Pandamus plants, for there are varieties of this tropical that can be used for household decoration and they are attractive. They have an odd way of growing with a goodly portion of their roots thrust up above the soil several inches, and their leaves grow around the central stalk in a regular, swirling fashion that gives them their common name, Screw-Pine. They do most of their growing during the winter months and ought to have a liberal amount of water, sunshine and ventilation. Good drainage is important, too. On sheltered porches, in patios and such places, this plant ought to do very well outside, the year around. It needs more shade in the summer when it gets really hot.

The graceful, delicate palm plants called Kentias are good house decoration subjects. They are too delicate to risk outside while there is any chance of frost, but if they have plenty of light and good air and are kept moist (not wet,) they are very satisfactory.

The colorful foliage of the Coleus family makes these plants favorites even if they are quite common and just about the easiest things to propagate and grow that we could ask for. A vigorous plant, with its dark red, scarlet, rose-tinted and bronze-tinted and bronze-green foliage, it is charming.

For those who have sufficient space for so large a tree, there is no more beautiful conifer than the Himalayan cedar, cedrus deodar. There are others, however, that will accommodate themselves to small places.

Then, of course the begonias—the fibrous-rooted kind, and there are several variations in color of foliage and bloom that are to be found in this group. These begonias are hardy enough to put outside, if you wish and a healthy begonia plant in good flower is a lovely thing. They make nice house plants, except that they are finicky about the air they breathe and they won't do well if they have to live in overheated rooms, with dry atmosphere and gas fumes trailing about. They want regular applicatfons of moisture and yet they don't want to be kept soggy. Drainage is important in this case, too.

This brings us into the flowering plant

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Living Christmas Trees Get Publicity, but We Use Dead Ones

PRACTICALLY every organization in this county to say nothing of what has happened beyond its confines—has had speakers from the American Green Cross Society on a recent program. The organization has had a good deal of publicity, too, since there seems to be general sympathy with its idea of building into our minds a greater appreciation of trees, their value to future generations and the immediate need of conservation and reforestation. This society has very actively campaigned for the living Christmas Tree for three or four years. The attendance it gets at these programs, the attention it receives, would seem to indicate that we are making progress in the right direction. On top of that, the downtown shopping district of Los Angeles is decorated with the carcases of good-sized Christmas trees—as a stimulus to the true spirit of the holiday! Looks like something was wrong with this picture.

There is a new organization called the Los Angeles League of City Beautifiers which has been holding stylish meetings at the Biltmore Hotel, the Ambassador and the like, and to its earnest pleas for the planting of more trees, the preservation of those already growing, it has had elaborate musical settings—including the inevitable "Trees." Some of the most prominent of our civic and social lights are identified with this movement and it all sounds very encouraging. It has ambitious plans and more power to 'em, say I! But, meanwhile, what has it to say about these street decorations? I hope a vehement protest is filed—and maybe it won't occur again.

Speaking about trees reminds me of something I heard about the other day that filled my soul with vindictive glee. Mrs. Blanche Dougan had three exceptionally handsome and symmetrical cedrus deodaras on her Brentwood property. Imagine her feelings last season, about this time, when she went out there and discovered that someone had ruthlessly hacked off the ends of the lower, long, graceful limbs so characteristic of this tree, up as far as the branches were of sufficient length to be sizable. The trees were hopelessly ruined as specimens, for there is no possibility of growing the fine pyramidical form back into these trees. The word hacked is used advisedly, too, for they simply hadn't sawed the limbs off in a clean-cut way, they had been broken, leaving the ugliest of jagged ends protruding.

The best of this story lies in the fact that Mrs. Dougan found who was guilty and took the matter to court where she received a judgment of $700 damages. The judge said he knew this sum would not replace her fine trees, but he couldn't impose a heavier fine. It will, perhaps, make others who might incline to vandalism, pause and consider before they destroy something beautiful.

On Thanksgiving Day the women of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

ROSES

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Or Your Choice of Any 5 for $2.50

ANGELE PERNET—Orange.
DAME EDITH HELEN—Clear pink.
GOLDEN EMBLEM—Pure yellow.
HADLEY—Crimson.
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The Royal Dairy is what Adolph Whitney calls his establishment near Chino. He's been making steady progress, building up his herd and his equipment for the past five years, and he intends to keep on. The building in the foreground is a combination garage, feed room and tool house, with an open-air sleeping-room upstairs. The Whitney home is on the right and the hay is at the left, well away from the milking barn.

—Photo by Fresher's, Pomona

A Labor of Lo..

HE ENJOYS RUNNING HIS DAIRY FARM

By Paul E. Kennedy

He's in love with his work, and every working day—there are 365 of them for him each year—"goes by like a song." That's the lot of Adolph M. Whitney, and his work is running a dairy farm. So hi'' ly did he think of it and with such p does he regard it that he has named the Royal Dairy.

When he was ittle lad he discovered that he really h a fondness for cows and all their wor. so he decided that dairying was to be business as well as his pleasure. He begar k in Nebraska to work on dairy farms, at. ook a few short dairy courses at the Nebra. State Agricultural College. In 1916, he saved up $500 and made his first payme. a string of pure-breds. In the after-the- slump he lost his cows, his dairy and what money he had made. He hadn't lost everything, however. He had gained experience and fought his first (and, he hopes, his last) battle with bovine tuberculosis.

He says two classes of people come to California—those with money and those without any. He was close to the latter class when he arrived in a dilapidated car with his wife and three small children. He had $16.50, no gas and not much oil. He got a job hoeing beans near Santa Ana. Presently he was hired as a cow tester in San Bernardino county. That gave him his chance to learn about local dairying conditions.

Five years ago he leased a dairy farm near Chino and started to lay the foundation for his present herd, Holsteins with a few Guernseys. Since then he has bought only a few pure-bred heifers and bulls—he raises his own replacements. His herd is Federal accredited, which means it is free from disease.

Until last April he was a leaser, but at that time he bought five acres of land close to Chino. He says he didn't need more than three acres, but he had to take five or none. He named it the Royal Dairy—the best name he could think of to express his ideals and sentiments.

One of the features of the place is a long shed where all the feeding is done. There are no mangers in the milking barn, where the cows are washed twice daily before each milking. After the milk is drawn, the animals are turned out into well-drained corrals, twenty cows to each 60x100-foot enclosure. Mr. Whitney favors twenty-cow units. His milking barn is 34x34 feet with cement floors. The barn contains but ten stanchions on each side. He says that the absence of all feed around the milking barn reduces the fly nuisance and helps in other ways in the production of a high quality milk. He has found out that the public will pay for quality, and much of his product he sells at a premium above the market.

No Star Boarders

A cow has to produce at least 350 pounds of butter fat in a year to get a meal ticket at the Royal Dairy. This is no boarding house for nonproductive female bovines, no matter how contented it might make them. One of the cows has produced 650 pounds of fat in a year, and another has made over 500 pounds a year for five years.

Mr. Whitney first learned the importance of cost accounting at the Nebraska Agricultural College, and this was supplemented by his work as a cow tester. He says that if he had learned nothing in his short courses but the importance of system spent would have been well employed.

According to his books, it cost him cents to produce a pound of butter fa' 1927; 72½ cents in 1928, and 74 cer n 1929. He expects the cost to be low nis year, on account of lower-priced f He says the two important things t on a dairy farm are culling of low pr ers and feeding individually according roduction. He does the feeding hi at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The rule he ws in feeding is to divide the output four. If a cow produces forty pounds of fat a month, she gets ten pounds of feed a day.

Here is the estimate of the cost of keeping a cow in the Chino district during 1929:

Cost of feed for year	$168.27
Labor	60.00
Interest on investment of $150	12.00
Depreciation, veterinary, testing, etc.	30.00
Total	$270.27

He has figured that the sale of the fertilizer will pay the interest and depreciation, and that the income from sale of calves will balance the cost of keeping the bull.

On this basis, Mr. Whitney figures that to produce 320 pounds of butter fat to at her costs. While the feed costs seem to be declining, he calls attention to the fact that the price of butter fat is also going down, so that it is just as important as it ever was to cull out the low producers.

Same Devon Blood

Boy Fits Steer Calves From Strain Great Grandfather Owned

-even years ago, a Missouri farmer prep ne overland to California. He wanted oxen for his wagons, cattle that would furnish beef on the way and milk, too. He looked about for that sort of animal and finally settled on the Devons. He found enough for his purpose in the vicinity of St Louis, and set forth.

In the due course of time he reached California with them. His son, W. E. Gird, born in California, is still breeding Devons from that old original stock, down in San Diego county. W. E. Gird has a cousin, Ed. C. Gird, who is living in Los Angeles, and Ed C's daughter has a son, Edward Gird Gillmore, a boy of fifteen who is starting to maintain the family traditions with the Devon breed.

Edward lives in North Hollywood, and during the past year fattened some Devon steers which won high honors at the Christmas Live Stock Show in Los Angeles the first of the month. These steers were lineal descendants of the first Devons to cross the plains, just as the lad is a descendant of the man who chose them and brought them to California.

This high school boy, his grandfather says, has a natural bent for the farm and a strong tendency to favor the live-stock end of agriculture. His success with the Devon steers has strengthened his determination to be a real stockman.

Edward Gird Gillmore of North Hollywood is a 15-year-old boy with stockmen's blood in his veins for four generations. It looks as though he would be able to do his own riding, roping and herding.

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Happy in Her Garden

AND IT'S ONE TO KEEP ANYBODY AT HOME

By Alice Koons

THERE is one prominent woman in Hollywood who prefers her garden to the social life that lies so invitingly within her grasp. Long ago she decided that she would rather devote her time to flowers and trees than take much part in social affairs, and she has stuck to her decision. Today, with one of the finest places imaginable, she says she isn't the least bit sorry that she gave up a more active life to interest herself in her home. She is an example of a woman of wealth who is just as much interested in her plants as is the woman of more moderate means. To Mrs. D. A. Hamburger even a planting of lavender and white cosmos is so charming that watching it develop and bloom is worth all the pleasures derived from what she calls "running around."

Nearly all Mrs. Hamburger's spare time is spent supervising the care of the beautiful Hamburger estate at the Vermont-avenue approach to Griffith Park. Laid out originally by the late William Mead, it is one of the residential show places of Los Angeles. After one has seen the grounds that surround the great stucco home on the hillside, one is not quite so surprised that the owner should have given up some of the things that other women crave for the more simple delights of gardening. For hers is a garden to lure and hold anyone with a love of beauty.

Nearly every morning Mrs. Hamburger goes over the place from one end to the other, picking flowers for the house. On her little journey the enjoys counting the avocados that hang from heavily laden branches of trees are thirty to forty feet tall. She is always "spotting" a new one. These trees, she says, were practically as large as they are now when the Hamburgers moved there six years ago. They demonstrate a characteristic of the avocado, namely, its ability to adapt itself to situations that are forced upon it. Many of these were surrounded by thick growths of shrubs as they developed, and this caused them to rise above the lower plantings. The result is seen in a heavy canopy of foliage only on the exposed sides. The trunks of some of the specimens on the place are three feet through, a great size for this subtropical as we know it. The leaves of the very large trees confine themselves to the outer expanses of the branches where the sunlight penetrates through. This growth has resulted in the formation of an outdoor-room effect. The extreme height of the older trees makes it difficult to harvest the fruit.

Many Exotics

One of the most interesting features of the estate is the number of exotic trees. On a sheltered southeastern exposure of the hillside specimens that are considered difficult to develop in California grow thriftily. One of the thriving foreign trees is a clove, native to the Spice Islands, which has fragrant leaves that bear the odor of the clove of commerce when crushed. The pale purple flower buds, one-fourth inch across, are dried to furnish the ingredient of the spice. The tree itself is quite ornamental, having handsome dark-green foliage.

Another rather uncommon tree that seems right at home is the mango, which has never frozen and which has attained a height of twelve feet. This tree has unusually pretty foliage and seems to disprove the prevalent belief that the subtropical will not do well in the Los Angeles district. A Chinese nut bears a satisfactory crop of sizable fruits in the fall. It seems to have the habit of being partial to certain branches in bearing, some being loaded while others are bare. Adding to the display of fruits from foreign countries is a tea tree from China, a well-shaped plant with glossy green leaves.

Several rose-apples (Eugenia jambos) are Mrs. Hamburger's favorites. She enjoys eating the sweet scented fruit, which has the flavor of perfume. Her specimens are around twenty feet tall with rich foliage and fruits that are two inches thick. The leaves of the tree are about six inches long and cover the branches to the ground. The showy greenish-white flowers are followed by yellowish-white fruits tinged with rose color which are equally attractive. This representative of the tropics is often called Jamrosade or Jambos and its fruits are used for jelly-making in its native domain. Mrs. Hamburger prefers to eat the fruit as it comes from the tree. She says she finds it pleasant to be able to go around her garden tasting fruits of highly divergent flavors from various climes.

Recently strawberry guavas were harvested in some quantity from the bushes that form a hedge around the citrus orchards. Feijoas of pineapple guavas and cherimoyas add further to the diversity of the fruits. The two dozen citrus trees found on the place, include oranges, grapefruit, lemons, tangerines, lemon-limes, tangelos and kumquats. Nearby are deciduous plantings—apples, cherries, loquats, pears and apricots.

"Wall" of Peaches

A feature of the gardens is the interesting use of peach trees as espalier[illegible] jects along the long driveway. [illegible]rees form a hedge-like screen for [illegible]rry and fruit plantings. Although [illegible]eaches are trained to grow only in t[illegible]rm of a wall, they fruit well and add considerably to the bearing value of the orchards. Because of the size and richness of their orchards, the Hamburgers are supplied with fruit nearly all of the year. Between the orchards and the ornamental part of the grounds are rows of blackberries. A curiosity set off to itself is a variegated orange tree. Although its unique foliage seems to qualify it more as a subject for landscaping purposes, it has proved its worth as an orchard tree, bearing a heavy crop year after year. It seems to disprove the saying that variegated trees never prove their worth in production.

In an extensive flower garden Mrs. Hamburger grows all of the cut blossoms that she and her friends need for house use during the year. Dahlias, cosmos, asters, chrysanthemums, zinnias, and marigolds are favorites with her. In the rose garden that borders on the street she has left enough grass around the plots to supply an attractive background for the slight bushes. During the summer months color is supplied to this area by interplanting cosmos with the roses. Instead of a monotonous planting during the hot summer days, there is a display that always attracts the passer-by.

Conifers Dominate

The major landscaping of the estate is composed of conifers of every description. Cryptomerias that have reached maturity, pines that tower high above the home, cedars in dense groves, cypresses, thuyas, firs, and junipers, all contribute to the forest-like beauty of the hill. A number of eucalypts, acacias, sycamores, pittosporum, and eugenia supply interesting details. Throughout the place there is a wealth of native shrubbery, especially in one of the canyons that is retained in its wild state. Nearly all of the subjects on the grounds are noteworthy because of their excellent sizes. One of the canyons has considerable rock work added to the natural setting, which, with the addition of water, gives the effect of a long series of waterfalls and cascades.

Mrs. Hamburger has satisfied her taste for the exotic by planting a number of strelitzias in a bed at one end of the gardens. Here the orange and blue Strelitzia regina (bird of paradise) blossoms continually during the fall and winter months. Beside the lower-growing variety she has the tall one with its blue and white flowers crowning stems that are twelve to fifteen feet high.

Although the shrubbery when viewed from the street gives the appearance of being so dense that the sunlight would seldom filter through, this is not really the case. Along the winding paths under the trees grow amaryllus, solanum, and trailing lantana. One can nearly get lost when following the numerous trails. Mrs. Hamburger says each inspection of the grounds amounts almost to an exploration. This, she says, keeps her interested in obtaining her hiking exercise at home.

Above the home and against the hillside is a swimming pool walled with trees on three sides. On the [illegible]h side is a building with dre[illegible]s below and a dancing pa[illegible]e. Here, much of the [illegible]e daughter and sons takes [illegible] amid beautiful surroundings. A walk leads from this point up to the summit of the estate. Mrs. Hamburgher, it is obvious, has planned each feature on the place with care.

A beautiful hill estate and its mistress. This view of the Hollywood home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamburger was taken from Vermont avenue just north of Los Feliz Boulevard. Mrs. Hamburger is standing beside one of her pet avocado trees.

Testing Pays

Dairy Records in Kern County Bear Out Theory

BAKERSFIELD.—Does continued testing of cows for butter-fatproduction pay? The annual report of the Kern County Farm Bureau's cow testing association would seem to indicate that it does.

Records of certain herds which have been testing over a period of years show in every case a marked rise in production.

Interesting highlights of the report are: That on 1929 production records ten Kern county dairymen received awards from the National Dairy Association; that twenty "standard" herds and five circle "herds" were under test; that the number of cows in the former totalled 746, with average milk per cow reaching a total of 8363 pounds, and butter fat 311 pounds; that fifty-nine cows in the circle herds averaged 7902 pounds of milk per cow and the average butter fat, 351.6

The average for all herds was 8330 pounds of milk per cow and 314 pounds of butter fat. One hundred and seventy-two cows produced more than 350 pounds, and 118 produced less than 118.

Fourteen herds produced more than 300 pounds of fat per cow, in the standard group, and six produced less.

Awards for 1930 went as follows: In Class 1, three to fifteen cows. C. W. Townsend of Bakersfield took first and Miss Jessie Chaffin of Kern Delta second. In Class 2, grade herds of five to fifteen cows, A. Swofford of Kern Delta was first and William Coombs of Rosedale was second. In Class 3, grade herds of sixteen to thirty cows, M. A. Salis, Kern Delta was first and Opal Fry, Shafter, was second.

In Class 4, grade of three to fifty cows, Alex Piorini, McFarland, was first, and B. A. Steinberg of Wasco was second. In Class 5, grade herds of more than fifty cows, George Buckner of Pond was first with H. S. Giddings, Wasco, second. In Class 6, high pure-bred individual C. W. Townsend, Bakersfield took first and second. In Class 7, high-grade individuals, Alex Fiorini, McFarland, took both awards.

The sweepstakes award for the owner of any herd of more than twenty-five cows for the highest average production went for the third time to Mr. Fiorini, and becomes his permanent possession. His herd of forty-seven grade Holsteins averaged 12,289 pounds of milk and 437.9 pounds of butter fat.

One hundred and fifteen cows in the standard herds, and ten in the circle produced over 400 pounds of butter fat.

Sterilizers Tested

Tests of citrus picking box sterilizers are to be made by Cyril Gammon of the State Department of Agriculture. The sterilizers, designed to help prevent the dissemination of mealy bug and red scale through citrus groves, use many kinds of insecticides and it is with the effectiveness of these chemicals that most of Mr. Gammon's work will deal.

In gathering honey, bees use material that would not be used in any other way. If it were not for bees, a statistician says, twenty-five million dollars worth of agricultural income would be lost.

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Los Angeles Times

Kodak is a Gift you Share

Gifts of Living Green
Prolong Christmas Joy

A New Service

INSPECTION OF HAY STABILIZES QUALITY

By L. M. Jeffers
State Department of Agriculture

OFFICIAL Federal-State inspection and certification of alfalfa hay is a new California service available alike to producer, dealer and consumer. The preliminary work essential to the establishment of proper grading standards was carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture throughout the producing and consuming areas of the United States. In this work the department had the assistance of practical growers and handlers of alfalfa, and the established standards reflect the careful work which was done and the practical vision of those engaged in the work.

During the past five years several alfalfa-grading demonstrations have been held in various parts of California, at which producers, dealers and consumers have had opportunity to acquaint themselves with grading standards and their application. Three years ago the Federal department assigned a hay-grading specialist to the Pacific Coast with headquarters in San Francisco. There was finally developed a co-operative agreement between the Federal and State departments of agriculture which made actual inspection service possible. With the location of the main office in Los Angeles, it was possible to give commercial inspection of alfalfa, furnishing practical demonstration not only of the practicability of the standards, but of the value of the inspection service in marketing.

Alfalfa is one of the most important agricultural commodities of the State. The main producing areas are Imperial Valley, the Antelope and San Fernando valleys of Los Angeles county, Riverside county and San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys. The production in Tulare county, which is one of the largest hay-producing counties in the State, is, to a large extent, consumed within its boundaries. A large proportion of the crop of the other producing counties is shipped to terminal markets or direct to the consuming dairies.

Learned a Lesson

The first urgent demand for hay inspection came from the growers of Imperial Valley. They had learned their lesson in connection with the marketing of poor quality hay and had decided to have an improvement in marketing conditions which would make production and marketing of good alfalfa profitable for them. As a direct result of demands from the growers, the Federal-State inspection service has been established and licensed inspectors are now stationed in Los Angeles, the Imperial Valley and in the Stockton area.

While a heavy tonnage of alfalfa is consumed by the rabbit and poultry industry, the larger portion is used by the dairy industry. In all of these consuming lines the question of quality and condition is important. The feeding value of alfalfa is controlled very largely by the percentage of leaf and the degree of color. These factors of leaf and color, together with the proportion of foreign material, are the important factors in grading.

The quality of hay depends to a very large extent on the methods followed in the harvesting and handling of the alfalfa. While a hay producer is unable to control weather conditions, yet he can so manage his work as to market a product which has a high percentage of clinging leaves and which carries a high degree of color. In the marketing of alfalfa, as with any other commodity, the customer must be pleased.

The hay inspection service has been established to aid in marketing. The service is of equal importance to the producer and the consumer. It is, of course, necessary that proper marketing conditions be developed and maintained in order that the producer may be properly compensated for the extra costs and care in the putting out of a quality product and it is equally true that the consumer must receive a high-grade product if he pays for it.

Establishes Quality

While the dealer is primarily interested in handling tonnage, yet because of his desire to properly establish and maintain his business, he wants satisfied producers from whom he can buy quality hay and he desires to place in the hands of the consumer the quality of the product which his activity demands.

Inasmuch as this hay inspection service is of value to the industry, it is proper that the one requesting the service should pay for it on a fee basis.

The mere issuance of a certificate as to grade does not improve the quality of the hay, but it does serve as a measuring standard which should be of value in improving marketing conditions.

The action of the Federal and State departments in establishing this service has made available to the growers, dealers and consumers a disinterested official medium which can be used for the benefit of all alike. The conditions existing in the marketing of alfalfa, as well as other crop products, are well known to those engaged in those activities. A more extensive use of the official inspection service will not only serve to improve the quality of hay placed on the market, but should bring increased financial returns to the grower who is able and willing to market a quality commodity, and will make it possible for the consumer to secure a better quality of feed.

Great Grain Area

Old Lake Bed Rich in Silt Is Productive Section

HANFORD.—So much like the great grain fields of Minnesota are those in the Tulare Lake section of Kings county that they are used by movie makers to depict those farther fields so distant from Hollywood. On the broad expanse of an old lake bed now covered with fields of waving grain, rich with centuries of silt deposit, phenomenal yields of wheat and barley have been secured.

In years past, the farmers depended largely upon rainfall for moisture, but this is passing now, due to several dry years, and deep wells are being put in all over the area. The land, being lake bed, is naturally extremely level, so that smoothing and checking are practically all that is necessary as preparation for irrigation.

The lake area includes 200,000 acres, and it is estimated that 65,000 acres are now under pumps, which leaves a large area still depending upon rainfall. In 1920, a wet year, a crop valued at over $4,000,000 was harvested. The acreage harvested in 1929 was approxiately 80,000, and the production was valued at $1,894,970.

In 1930, the returns were as follows: Wheat—Bart, 93,805 sacks; Bunyip, 2951; Sonora, 78,687; other varieties, 12,126; total wheat, 187,571 sacks; average price per hundredweight; returns, $1,367,935. barley, 520,000 sacks; average price, $1.05 per hundredweight, returns, $568,526.62; total returns for both wheat and barley, $1,936,-461.62.

The agricultural extension service, in cooperation with the college of agriculture of the University of California, has been carrying on a number of experiments in the Tulare Lake region, relative to varieties, and the results so far seem to promise some new types of grain which will be particularly adaptable to conditions as they exist there.

All Kinds of It

Alfalfas Differ, Depending on Their Parentage

By Ernest Douglas

Common alfalfa—what is it? Is it a distinct variety? Not at all, but a hodgepodge of strains ranging from bushes almost as large and woody as sagebrush down to delicate clovers scarcely higher or coarser than lawn grass.

Such is the inescapable conclusion to be drawn from a project that is being carried on at the new experiment station of the University of Arizona, nine miles south of Yuma. Hundreds of off-type alfalfas are there being propagated from seed collected in one twenty-acre field.

That was an ordinary field seeded to the variety known as common, as distinguished from Hairy Peruvian, Grimm and other kinds of alfalfa. Selection of plants from which seed was gathered was very cursory and haphazard; some effort was made to choose those that bore the most seed, but that was about all. Of course they were all cross-pollinated with their neighbors.

That seed was planted in an acre plot, where 3000 individual plants were bagged to prevent cross-pollination by insects. Each was covered with a "stocking" of mosquito netting, and at blossom time was shaken by hand to insure self-pollination.

Seed from about 600 of those plants, which appeared to be markedly off-type, was saved and sown in rows twenty-four inches apart. The section where seed from each parent was sown was carefully marked with a stake driven into the ground.

The progeny bred with surprising uniformity. That is, the offspring of a single parent differed very little. But between the offspring of different parents there are the most amazing variations in form and behavior.

Some are tall and heavy, their tips waist high to a man. Others grow so close against the ground that no mower could possibly reach them. In between there is every conceivable graduation of height, texture and color.

There are stems nearly as big as lead pencils and others no thicker than broom straws. Some carry all their leaves at the outer end, others have leaves clear to the ground. Some are loaded with seed pods, others haven't enough pods to mention.

At blossoming time four of the variants came with pure white flowers. There was a bewildering conglomeration of colors and mixtures in between that and the usual alfalfa purple. In time of maturity the earliest and latest strains are weeks apart.

Guy Hamilton, superintendent of the station, says he has no doubt that some strain will be isolated which will mature so rapidly that Arizona farmers will be able to get at least one more cutting annually than they now harvest. Swift growth also means more pasture.

Probably it will be several years before Prof. Walker G. Bryan, plant breeder in general charge of the alfalfa investigation, will be able to recommend any new variety or varieties. Endless observation, checking and rechecking, is necessary before it can be determined that a certain strain will breed true and possess qualities desirable for the production of hay or seed. Superintendent Hamilton has conceived the idea of deliberately searching for off-type plants in other fields and transplanting them to the experimental plot for study.

"There are plenty of off-types in just any patch of common alfalfa, and it doesn't take very sharp eyes to pick them out," says Mr. Hamilton. "When the plants grow closely together their differences pass unnoticed because they blend into a general picture. Grow them in rows two feet apart, as we have here, and their varied characteristics stand out so boldly that they can't be missed."

Several years ago, at the Yuma station, a superior strain of Hairy Peruvian was developed through selection. Although many off-type individuals were noted, that variety is much purer than the common. Peruvian yields more heavily than common, but as its hay is coarser and does not sell so readily, it is a poor second in the favor of Arizona farmers.

The avocado is beginning to figure rather importantly in California fruit production, what with new groves constantly coming into production and big seasonal yield from older ones. A nursery of young trees is shown at the upper left; at the upper right is a canyon planting. The fruit in the inset is of the Puebla variety, a kind high in oil content. The picking scene was taken in one of the fine "Calavo" groves.
(See lead article on page three of this issue.)

Toots Own Horn

ARTICHOKE DROPS SHY ROLE OF VIOLET

(Continued from Page Three.)

An interesting choice of mediums was selected, although copy was largely placed in newspapers. The artichoke growers took a leaf from avocado advertising and placed some copy before the wealthy folk of Gotham in so-called "smart" magazines. Some radio time was also used. Another campaign, also limited to the New York section, will be carried on in the early spring.

We've a Monopoly

California has a monopoly on artichoke production and the growing of this crop is in fact, limited to the central and south central coast areas of the State. It seems to favor a narrow strip of land along the ocean, with very few plantings over five miles from the shore. A foggy climate with no extremes of heat or cold; good rich, well-drained land, with sufficient manure and with ample water for irrigation, summarizes the primary cultural requirements of the artichoke and, incidentally, limits the area which may ultimately come into production.

These cultural restrictions, which will have a tendency to hold down acreage, and the comparatively small area of production have been factors in the establishment of the co-operative growers' agency.

The California Department of Agriculture estimates that the State's plantings of artichokes total 9750 acres. In 1929, there was a production of 1,080,000 boxes, valued at $2,496,000.

Alfalfa experimental plot at Yuma Experiment Station of University of Arizona, where amazing discoveries are being made as to variations of common alfalfa.

Mint as a Staple

Growers Can Get Still if They Plant Eighty Acres

McFARLAND.—Mint growing is viewed with considerable interest in this locality, and indications seem to point to a sufficient acreage next season to insure the installation of a still to handle the product. Forty acres are already signed up, and forty more will be enough to keep such a still running, it is understood.

John Davies, who spoke on mint growing at a recent farm center meeting, stated that the net return to the grower should average about $75 an acre the first year, and more the second year. It is, said he, a cash crop, the grower receiving his money as soon as he delivers his product to the still, and the price being guaranteed on a three-year contract.

"Mint is not a major crop in the United States," he added. "It is a small crop, but staple. We grow Japanese mint, used only for pharmaceuticals, and it is not grown elsewhere in the United States, outside of 200 acres at Shafter, and 100 at Dos Palos. What we produce is only one-half of 1 per cent of the amount used in the United States; the other 99½ per cent has to be imported from Japan. The authorities to whom the product is sold have encouraged us to grow it here as a nucleus in case of some obstruction to importation, such as a war.

"Five thousand acres of Japanese mint would take care of the needs of the United States, but we are going slowly, and taking care of the demand as it comes. It would be easy to overproduce.

"Mint culture is simple. The land must be clean, and it must have clean cultivation, and be free from weeds, as nearly as possible. A good seed bed is prepared in January, with rows thirty inches apart, and two inches deep. Old roots are dropped into the furrows. The ground is cultivated after each irrigation, until the first crop is cut, in July. After this the stolons cross the rows, and no more cultivation is possible. The roots are shallow, and the field must be irrigated every week in hot weather.

"The crop is cut in the blooming stage, partially dried in the field, and hauled to the still. There it is processed with steam, in tight tanks, and the oil is separated from the water by gravity, drawn off, and put into cans. It is then sent to the refining plant in Sacramento, the impurities are removed, it is forwarded to manufacturers of drugs.

"When a man signs up with us," he went on, "he is furnished with roots for planting, and he cannot sell these, or give them away. This is to prevent overproduction.

"Mint should be rotated every three years, which makes it very desirable on a diversified ranch. It is subject to no pests. Mildew was troublesome at one time, but we now control it with sulphur."

Barley Diet Insufficient

Following the weaning of pigs, a diet consisting of barley and salt is not sufficient, but, when supplemented with calcium carbonate, Vitamin A., and another protein, its efficiency is raised materially. These are the conclusions of Prof. E. H. Hughes of the University of California, M. A. Lindsay, assistant farm adviser of Tulare county, and H. C. Smith, Visalia farmer, who have been carrying on tests at Mr. Smith's place.

It's Poor Economy

DON'T CUT COSTS AT EXPENSE OF TREES

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

THE apricot industry, along with some other agricultural and horticultural industries, is feeling the effects of the present bad economic condition. A large crop of fruit was produced this year and low prices are being paid for it. Many growers received less in return than it cost to produce and harvest the fruit. Just as with some other crops, there is considerable discouragement manifested by growers.

In times of adversity there is usually a tendency for the growers to reduce costs of production. This is of course necessary. Too frequently, however, the grower reduces on some operation that lowers the vitality of the trees and jeopardizes their productive ability. If he expects to maintain and protect his investment, it would surely be unwise to do this.

There are certain orchard operations which the grower should be exceedingly careful not to slight. These are soil moisture regulation, pest and disease control and pruning.

Apricot orchards may be divided into two classes: dry-farmed and irrigated. The apricot grower who is a dry farmer should especially be careful not to neglect cultural operations that tend to conserve moisture. The only moisture dry-farmed trees have is that supplied by rainfall. If weeds are allowed to grow in competition with the trees, soil moisture is wasted. It may be possible to reduce the amount of cultivation in dry-farmed orchards, but it should not be reduced to the extent that weeds take moisture from the soil.

Those growers who irrigate should not lessen the amount of water below the trees' requirements. Apricots respond greatly to irrigation. They should not suffer from insufficient soil moisture. It would be poor economy to hinder the health and productive ability of the trees by not supplying enough water.

In times of economic stress, pest and disease control are too often slighted. Scale insects are devitalizing and result in poor crops. Brown rot may wreck the producing ability of the tree for several years. It should not be slighted in an economy program.

Pruning is one of the most important operations in apricot orchards. Dry-farmed orchards especially suffer with insufficient pruning. A dry-farmed tree usually requires more pruning than do those that are irrigated. This is true because if too much top is left, there is not sufficient moisture to take care of maturing the fruit and producing new wood and fruit buds for the next year's crop. Even with irrigated trees, one year's neglect of pruning may result in certain complications that work disastrously for several years. These complioations are shading out of inside fruitwood, forcing fruitwood development toward the outside where it subjects the fruit to exposure, causing a reduction in quality, and overloading the trees with fruit that cannot attain a desirable commercial size.

All of these practices should not be considered by apricot growers as unnecessary. They should be followed if orchards are to be maintained in a good productive condition.

Irrigation Battle

Railroad Company Fights Flow of Water Over Land

EL CENTRO.—A suit recently filed in Imperial County Superior Court is one in which every water user—in face every citizen of Imperial Valley—will be interested. The Southern Pacific Land Company is plaintiff and the Imperial Irrigation District is defendant. The plaintiff seeks to restrain the district from allowing drainage and waste water from flowing over plaintiff's property and into Salton Sea. It is alleged in the complaint that the company's land is damaged by the excess water, which causes a rise in the level of the sea, resulting in an inundation of the plaintiff's land to its material damage.

In its answer and cross-complaint, the irrigation district contends that at the time of the purchase of the system from the Southern Pacific in 1916, it acquired, in addition to canals, equipment, and so forth, an easement in perpetuity for the drainage of excess water through plaintiff's property and into the sea.

It asks, therefore, that it be adjudged perpetual owner of said easement, that the easement be declared valid and in full force and effect and that the plaintiff be forever restrained from interfering with the flow of drainage water into Salton Sea. It is alleged that the land owned by plaintiff is the lowest in an area of 8000 square miles and forms a natural drainage for Imperial Valley.

Admitting the existence of an easement, the plaintiff contends that the district has lost its rights under it by permitting the level of the water in the sea to fall lower than 238 feet below sea level, the water level mentioned in the easement. This the district denies.

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BYRON JACKSON, encircling the globe, has installed the world's largest capacity deepwell turbine pump on the plantation of the Governor of Havana. This pump, powered by a 250 h.p. motor, 860 r.p.m., delivers 9000 gallons per minute from a depth of 65 feet. It is one of nine installations delivered to this buyer within ten months, all more than 3000 g.p.m. Builders of pumps for every service in sizes as small as 10 gallons per minute.

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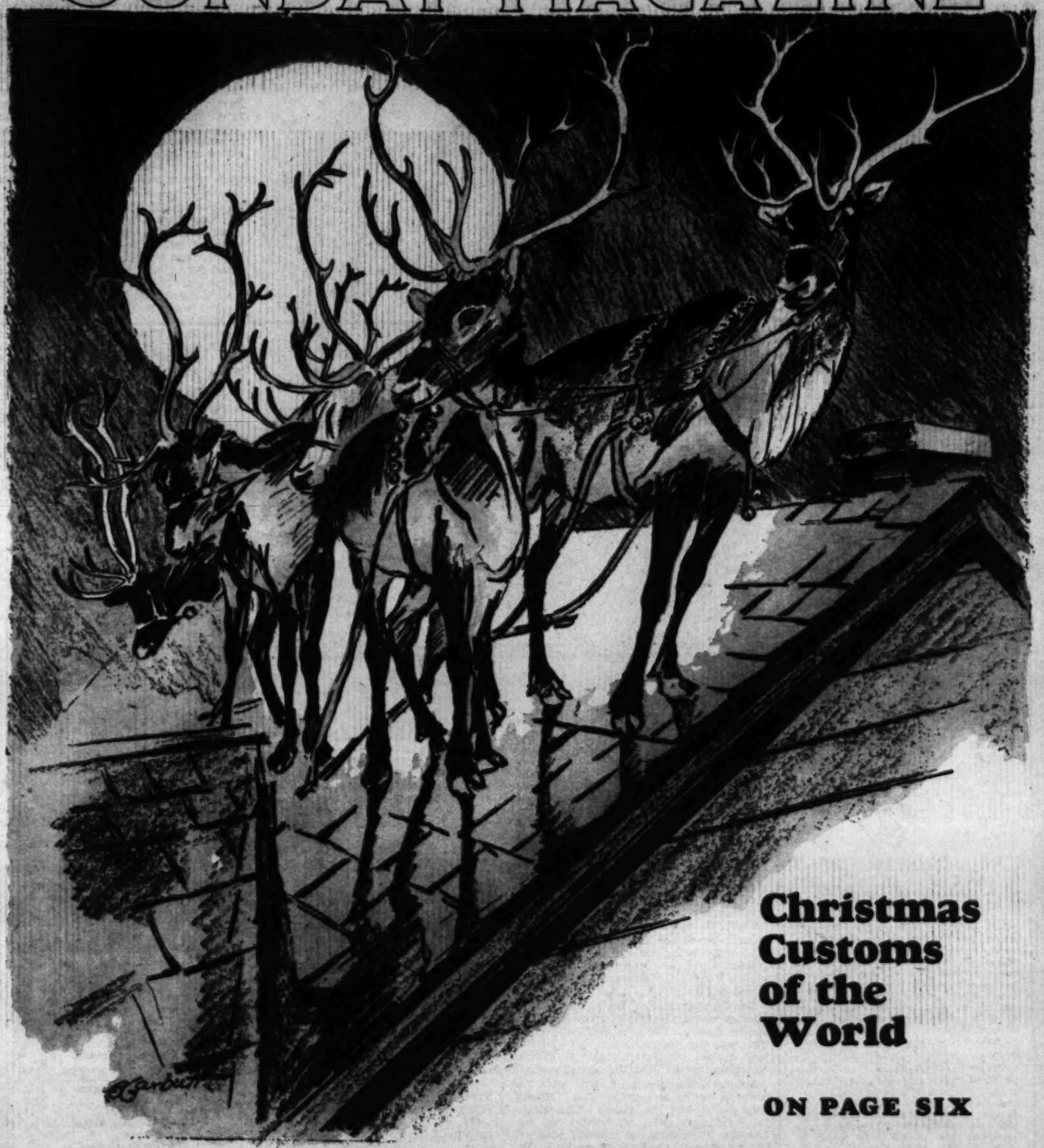
INSPECTION OF HAY STABILIZES QUALITY

By L. M. Jeffers
State Department of Agriculture

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



Christmas Customs of the World

ON PAGE SIX

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER ~ LILLIAN GILL ~ GEORGE W. KIRKMAN
CLIFFORD McBRIDE ~ JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY ~ RANSOME SUTTON

December 21, 1930

It's Poor Economy

DON'T CUT COSTS AT EXPENSE OF TREES

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

Gifts of Living Green Prolong Christmas Joy

GRACEFUL house plants, ornamental or flowering, are among the most appropriate of gifts—living Christmas remembrances that will constantly delight the recipients and indefinitely prolong the joyous spirit of the season. The following are suggested as especially acceptable in any home—tokens of character and distinction:

Indoor Fountains of Soft, Lacy Foliage

Aptly may thus be described the beautiful Phoenix Roebelenii, those admirable palms from North Burmah with which any or all the rooms in the home can be permanently adorned and made refreshingly livable. They do not require direct sunlight, will grow for years, outlast any ferns and provide refined decorative effects that will be a source of pride, pleasure, charm and cheer. Truly exotic offerings.

Splendid plants, 5-inch pots, $1.50; fine specimens, 7-inch pots, $3.50; extra-choice subjects in 10-inch pots, $7.50

Aspidistras—Rich, Luxuriant Decoratives

Incomparable for combined hardiness, ornate effectiveness and general utility, these handsome plants thrive in hallways or rooms where little light can reach them and nothing else would grow. Their bold, glossy dark-green leafage is exceedingly attractive, harmonious and companionable in any setting. Excellent on a shady porch or in a cool fern border. Increasingly pretty for years.

Select plants, 6-inch pots, $2; elegant specimens in 8-inch pots, $5.

Kentias—Fascinating Home Ornamentals

Kentia Palms take precedence over nearly all the cultivated species for home decoration. They flourish for years in the ordinary living-room, requiring little more attention than judicious watering and occasional repotting. We offer the desirable variety Foresteriana, a strong grower, with rather broad pennae and gracefully-arched and recurved stems. Dainty and showy.

Plants 15-18 inches tall, 4-inch pots suitable for small jardinieres, $1.50; Choice plants in 6-inch pots, 32-36 inches, $3.50.

Elegant Cyclamens to Bloom for Months

The finest strains of Cyclamens extant are embraced in our collection—vigorous giant-flowered types with blossoms of wonderful size and substance and lovely foliage. They will bloom for many months after the holidays and afford the recipients continual pleasure. Remarkable and exquisite new shades in the favorite pink and salmon groups. Captivating presents.

Fancy plants in 5-inch pots, $1.50; magnificent subjects in 6-inch pots, $3.

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Times morning leadership consists of something far more than mere numerical supremacy. When this circulation is translated into people and purchasing power, its relative magnitude is overwhelming. Copies of The Times go directly to the home and are read by all the members of the family—fathers, mothers, sons and daughters. A large percentage of the next morning circulation is street sales, and since morning street sales are made to people on their way to work, such copies *never are seen by the family at home.*

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Notwithstanding the substantial character of The Times circulation and its absolute freedom from unwarranted extras, off-hour editions and other forms of inflation, sworn circulation statements show that—

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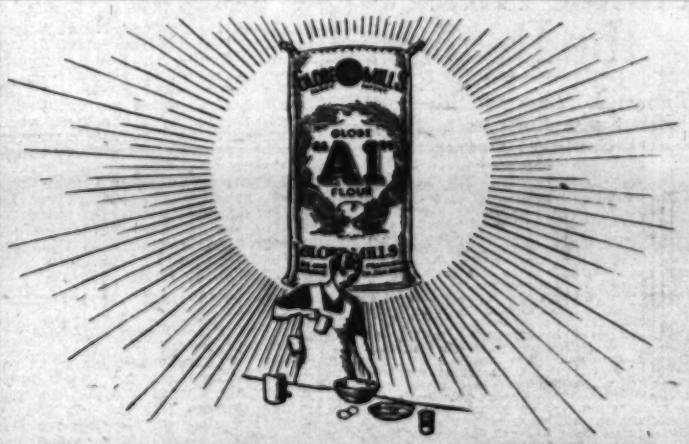
TODAY the second morning paper has 1,867 LESS daily circulation than it had two years ago!

Los Angeles Times



DATE FILLED COOKIES

4 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
⅔ cup shortening
1¼ cups sugar
2 cups dates, pitted and cut small
1 cup water
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 eggs
2 to 4 tablespoons water.

SIFT the flour, measure, add salt, baking powder and cinnamon and sift twice. Cream shortening with sugar, add the eggs, unbeaten, and beat into creamed mixture, then stir in the flour mixture with 2 tablespoons water and mix well adding 1 or 2 more tablespoons water if necessary to make a stiff dough just moist enough to hold together. Turn out on floured board and roll out to ⅛ inch thickness, cover with towel and let stand while preparing filling. Place chopped dates in a saucepan and add water, cover and bring to boiling over fire, then simmer until soft and mushy. Remove from fire and stir in chopped nuts and lemon juice, then let cool for 10 minutes or longer. Now spread the filling evenly over half the dough and turn over the other half to cover it, cut into 2 inch squares, place them on lightly greased baking sheets and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until the cookies are nicely browned.

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The Man Hard Times Forgot

By Marshall Breeden

Henry Manzer Beats Old Bad Luck Because He Has That Little Spark of "Something" in His Cosmos

JOB hunting has always been a queer business. Some fall into their jobs, some have their jobs thrust upon them, others have no jobs at all; but live ones like Henry Manzer make their own jobs.

A man unschooled in book learning can enter the trades and if he has a little spark of "that something," in his cosmos he can more than get along. Manzer has that glowing spark.

He can swing a hammer, draw a saw, run a wood plane or make a proper joint with the best of his trade. In his twenties and early thirties he was more or less steadily employed at his carpentry trade. Then he got ambitious to be an employer of men.

So, he bought machinery on credit and started a cabinet shop. He made mirror frames, wall fixtures, boot-black stands, store fronts, and other sorts of fittings, and he did not refuse a now and then job of plain or fancy carpentering in a home. He went along for a few years just a jump ahead of his bills and creditors. On Saturdays he would pay his help and then he and his wife would ruefully count the money left over. This went along until things tightened up a bit; then one sad day the sheriff walked in and Manzer walked out. The referee allowed him to keep his personal tools and his decrepit automobile.

"Tough luck," said Manzer," guess I had better find a job."

He spent the next year or so hunting jobs. Some weeks he would be lucky and work three or four or even six days, on other weeks there would be no work at all. He took any job of carpentry he could find. Some days he spent eight hours on his knees laying hard-wood flooring, on others he roosted atop of some dwelling nailing on the shingles, and occasionally he worked at night on rebuilding of some store interior.

One night he got to thinking. He made his brain twist itself into all sorts of queer knots, and once while he was unraveling it he found an idea. It was the most outlandish thing he had ever thought, but he determined to follow it along.

Henry Manzer and the old car in which he scouts for jobs

It was an exciting day when he wakened after getting his big idea. He hopped out of bed with the sun. While his wife prepared his breakfast Manzer prepared his implements of war. He polished his tools and went over his tool box. He filled it with the tools he thought he would need—a cross, a rip, and a hacksaw, three styles and shapes of hammers, some chisels, some plyers, screw drivers, three styles of wood planes, a carpenter's square, a tape measure, some nails, tacks, screws and old hinges, a paint brush or two, and into himself he put a good, big bowl of corn meal mush.

After breakfast he kissed his faithful wife and placing his tool box in his delapidated old car climbed in and started off on his high adventure in the world of job hunting.

He drove into the better residential district where there were rows and rows of fine houses. It was a street of plenty. This was the happy hunting ground the journeyman carpenter first thought to select for his job-hunting operations.

Manzer's nerve sort of went back on him, as nerve sometimes does. Blocks sped past under the wheels of his chariot. He attempted to bolster up his courage by talking to himself and all the time he was rolling on and on. He found himself on the swellest street in the swellest part of the city. Then he forgot his fears and seeing his opportunity went for it there and then.

Quick as worn brake bands would permit he forced his charger to a stop and climbed out. He did not pause to dive himself time to get panicky. He walked right up to the big front door and rang the bell. He was admiring the fine woodwork on the door when a lord-high butler opened it and asked him what was what.

"I am a practical carpenter," said Manzer boldly, "I noticed that the roof on the upper north corner is not right. The shingles have been torn loose by that big tree. I would like to fix it."

"Ahem," said the butler, "so it's the roof is it?"

"On the upper north corner, the shingles are torn away."

"Ahem," said the butler. "You wait a moment."

He shut the door and Manzer lingered, nor was he nervous now, because he was dealing in his trade of carpentry. In about three minutes the man of the house came out.

"What's this," he said, "my roof broken?"

"On the upper north corner," Manzer explained, "I would like to fix it."

"You're a queer one," said the owner, "this is the first time a carpenter has ever rung our door bell. I admire your pluck, and wish some of my men would show the same initiative. However, lets go look at the roof."

Then they examined the roof and Manzar explained what would be required.

"Fix it properly," said the owner," and while you are about it you had better look over the house inside and outside. When you have finished the butler will give you your pay. And I say again that you are a better man than a good many men I know." It was almost night before he had finished the little necessary things he found to do. In the basement he discovered some old lumber and from this he fashioned shelves to fit the kitchen cupboard, repair the roof, and one or two other damaged places.

"Here," said he to his wife that night, "is $12. With this idea of mine to fall back upon we need never worry any more."

That first day of high adventure was more than three years ago. Manzer has never been without potatoes in the old bin since then. He, however, has not spent all of his time in soliciting odd jobs from homes, but has established himself in a small cabinet shop on the back of the lot where he lives. In it he does what cabinet work he finds to do, and from it he issues on days when there is no indoor work. On these days he mounts his newer model chariot and fares forth into the residential districts to pick up a few dollars here and there in household repairs. It was Manzer who called my attention to the fact that our garage door would be easier to operate if they "slid instead of swung."

In his shop he does more or less professional cabinet work, but in the homes he does any old thing. He has fixed broken fences, split window frames, jammed doors, leaky roofs, loose table legs, broken windows, bad chimneys, polished floors, washed windows, built sand boxes, weeded gardens, cut grass; and once he even tended a baby while the mother went to the store. He also has worked up a sort of clientele who call him when they have need of his services. When, as it sometimes does, the pressure of work becomes heavy, Manzer sends some friend in a carpenter trade to do the work, but as a rule he does the household tasks himself, because he says "I am better able to make an old cracker-box bit of lumber into a table top than the other fellow is."

Following the recent decree providing higher import duties on flour into Bolivia, several flour mills are being constructed there.

The Home on the Hillside

I builded a home on the hillside,
I built it with faith and hope;
A place to rest when weary,
And I called it "Sunny Slope."

I planted flowers around it,
And vines to clamber its wall;
With the big blue skies above it,
The sun and moon o'er all.

With elms and oaks beside it
To shelter in time of storm,
To shade when the sun was brightest,
To cool when the day was warm.

I builded a home on the hillside,
It was filled with joy and mirth,
And the prattling voices of children;
A very heaven on earth.

But the wint'ry winds came blowing,
And the leaves fell one by one;
The song-birds ceased their singing,
Then I knew summer was done.

The beautiful things I'd builded
Silently drifted away,
And like dreams of our lives grew fainter
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Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

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CARE OF THE BODY

and, to a very much lesser extent, with the other preservatives such as boric acid, the salicylates, benzoate of soda, and so forth.

In my humble opinion, we would not suffer one whit if we made it absolutely unlawful to use any adulterant, chemical preservative or medicinal agent to prevent decay for our fruits, vegetables, meatstuffs, delicatessen goods or anything else we consume.

It would be another thing if we were faced with privation—if our food supply were limited—if we had no choice in the matter.

The only reason which exists for the addition of these food adulterants is the large number of dollars which the manufacturer can procure.

It would be a different story if there were no other way to preserve dried fruits. But there are other and better ways—natural sun drying and the very fine work of the dehydrator.

True enough—the cost may be more but what are a few dollars in profit as compared with better health standards?

Most of these movements start from education so far as the public is concerned..

If public consciousness is aroused as to the detriments of certain foodstuffs, the manufacturer usually follows suit.

If we could make the manufacturer see that it would pay him to spend more money and procure dehydrators rather than using chemical preservatives I think we could sell him the idea. There is no justification for the use of any adulterant with our modern, vast production and oversupply.

If there is any period in our national economy when we want to raise our protest against the adulteration of foodstuffs, now is the time that we ought to do it.

* * *

About a Near-Centenarian

Sometime ago I chanced to mention in an article the eating habits of my own father. I described his strength and vigor until the time he was killed.

Apropos of this little incident, I received the communication below from one of my "Care of the Body" readers.

When you read the communication, what I should like you to extract from it is not so much the special formula for attaining the fine old age of ninety-seven. The habits of this man were worthy of emulation only in so far as he ate sparingly, carrying the idea almost to the point of a fetish.

You will note that he would drink coffee and eat white-flour buns.

It is not that I approve of a diet of this kind. The main point illustrated in the communication deals with the eating habits.

As I have reiterated in this department, the greatest dietetic crime we commit is not what we consume but how much. We can eat anything in its broadest sense—good food or bad food—and live to a ripe, healthy old age if we consume little enough of it. That is the whole thing—how much. But when we add bad food to an already poorly chosen diet, we merely compound the crimes we commit against ourselves.

My correspondent's letter follows:

Dear Dr. Lovell:

"On the chance that this may interest you, I am writing this letter. It is what you say about your father and his eating habits that prompts me to write.

"My own father died three weeks ago with nearly ninety-seven years of life to his credit. Wherever he was known—and he was known by thousands because of his profession—the fact of the small amount of food he ate always occasioned remark. Even at the last services it was mentioned and one editor writes: 'When, during the later years he was asked why he ate so little, he replied: "You see, there is allotted each person a certain measure of food. I eat sparingly in order that my portion will last longer and I shall consequently live longer." That man was never at a loss for an answer. The anecdotes about him are legion.'

"Whatever his reason for it, the truth is that he did eat sparingly. He had oatmeal for breakfast, a small bit of what the family was served—that is, if it was anything he ever ate—at noon, and in the evening, a cup of coffee with two white-flour buns. He drank quantities of ice water in the summer, often omitting luncheon altogether in favor of the ice water.

"He would sometimes eat a banana or an apple or a pear, and once he ate an orange. I don't believe he ever ate an egg. He was the despair of 'good cooks.' He would always help himself to the first course or two and then he would be 'matt,' as we say in Swedish. No matter what delicacies were brought forth, he would not, under any pleadings, take another bite!

"He never talked much about his infancy and childhood but I am quite sure that the family was so poor that there was seldom, if ever, enough food to satisfy hunger. In that way he acquired the habit of subsisting on a minimum of food.

"He was up and about until the day of his death, making three trips from Long Beach to Turlock (350 miles) in three months.

"The doctor said his death was due to apoplexy. We were told that he had the circulation of a boy—no sign, whatever, of any hardening of the arteries.'"

A READER.

* * *

Puffed Eyelids

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you kindly tell me what causes puffs or a swelling under my eyes? It has become worse since I went through the menopause.

The doctors tell me my kidneys are all right but they do not tell me the cause of the puffs.

I shall appreciate any information you can give me.

A READER.

"A single swallow does not make a summer" and a single symptom does not make a disease.

I do not recall a single ailment of the body whose presence is denoted by one fact alone. Practically every disease classification depends upon primary and secondary symptoms. Hence, to take a symptom such as puffed eyelids and attempt to deduce from it a state of affairs in the body would be ridiculous in itself.

On the other hand, puffed eyelids, in association with a series of other symptoms, may have some meaning.

The popular idea that puffiness under the eyes signifies kidney disease certainly does not come within the scope of scientific accuracy.

True enough—most cases of kidney disease have puffed eyelids as a minor symptom of a general condition.

In my own experience, however, I have found puffed eyelids co-existent with excesses of other natures far more consistently than I have found it with kidney disease.

For instance, the person who loves night life—whether it be of a harmless sort such as reading at night—or the bounder whose day commences at 1 a.m. —will have puffed eyelids, principally from lack of sleep and from the shifting about of the nocturnal hours. Man is not, by nature, a nocturnal creature.

During infancy the babe sleeps from dawn to dawn. There is a gradual diminution of this instinctive reaction but not to the point where we can shift ourselves about—sleeping during the morning hours and staying awake during the night hours.

Night workers who are compelled to sleep during daylight hours often have puffed eyelids. Daytime sleep is never as refreshing, wholesome or restful as night sleep.

Again, he who dissipates along other lines will have puffed eyelids and sometimes bloodshot eyes.

For instance, sexual excesses, alcoholic liquors or even severe nervous dissipation may bring the onset of these symptoms.

Puffiness under the eyes is, of course present with dropsy or the accumulation of fluids in any part of the body. Then we understand it to be a kidney disease as well.

A normal person may develop the trouble after two or three nights of insufficient sleep. This is by far the commonest cause.

On the other hand, chronic autointoxication with its absorption of poisonous waste from the bowels will produce the symptom even though, from all other standpoints, one is reasonably normal.

Nervous fears and worries, excessive work, too much reading even during daylight—these are responsible facts which cannot be ignored.

Puffed eyelids should be a warning to you along these general lines.

Look into your own physiology—into the path of your own habits—and ascertain why you have the condition.

It constitutes a symptom of greater value as a signal of distress than a disease in itself.

Don't try to undo the nature of the appearance by resorting to beauty preparations or the cosmetician's art. Find out the source.

With sufficient sleep, the correction of normal bowel elimination, good kidney elimination and the drinking of liberal quantities of water there should be no difficulty in making these symptoms disappear.

Otherwise, they should not be a source of worry to anyone.

* * *

Congratulations!

"Care of the Body" department cannot miss this opportunity of offering our best wishes for success in the venture started by our old friend, Mr. Otto Carque.

Mr. Carque has been a pioneer friend of "Care of the Body" department long before I was its editor and an old friend of Harry Brook.

He has made many splendid contributions of scientific dietetic knowledge not only to "Care of the Body" but in the form of his splendidly written books.

It is my frank opinion that Southern California has, in the person of Otto Carque, a man who knows more about the technical, scientific details of food, its adulteration, pollution and chemistry, than other scientist known to me.

For many years Mr. Carque has been engaged in the health-food business, as well. Now he has opened his new store at 1016½ South Hill street.

This department certainly wishes him well and hopes that he may continue his activities along the lines of wholesome health foods for the masses as industriously and as faithfully as he has done in the past. We wish him every success—a success which we know has been merited in the past.

The name, "Carque," attached to a label or food is, to me, sufficient warranty of its wholesomeness, purity and goodness.

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Seen from the Wander Trail

A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

After one has caught one's breath from the first contemplation of the stupendous glory of Switzerland, details begin to come to one's attention. And these details are of themselves fascinating in their interest. You find yourself piecing together the amazing history of a people who have held themselves intact against what must have been frightful odds. A people who have held their own against both man and nature for century upon century and who still stand free and strong amid their green valleys and snow-crowned peaks and crags.

Switzerland, Thursday, Oct., 30

I thought of all this as we journeyed from Zurich on a Sunday morning to the ancient monastery of Einsiedeln. It was the Feast of Christ the King and we were prepared for the unusual ceremonies that awaited us in the gorgeous church.

Einsiedeln is the national shrine of Switzerland to which countless pilgrimages make their way. It is the shrine of the miraculous statue of the Virgin which has escaped unharmed the onslaughts of fire and flood that have destroyed, time and time again, church and everything else save the statue itself. The people believe it possesses supernatural power, and that the Virgin will grant your dearest wish if you ask it of her there.

Thousands were kneeling when we were there, each one asking something out of his sore need. I knelt with them, in all sincere devotion, and made my own wish. I thought she smiled down upon me, this Mary of the Swiss. And so I arose assured and happy.

A hermit whose name was Meinrad founded the monastery in the year 835. And that's a long time ago. A lot of water has run under Swiss bridges and other bridges since then.

There was a heavy fall of snow as we came upon the mountain—great flakes of soft, new snow falling. There was an exhilaration in the bracing mountain air. We were joyous in it.

The monastery is Benedictine, and the sons of Benedict there are a glory to his name. They sang magnificent Gregorian music at the mass, accompanied by a wonderful organ and orchestra. They breed thoroughbred horses and till their own fields. They conduct a seminary from which the students graduate with strong minds in strong bodies It seemed to me to be ideal, and I shall not soon forget Einsiedeln

---

We returned from the monastery by way of the Lake of Lucerne, and on the journey we came to

Decorations by Charles H. Owens

the narrow pass in the mountains where William Tell slew the tyrant Gessler and set Switzerland free. That was 650 years ago and Switzerland has been a free republic ever since.

The place where Tell shot the apple from his boy's head lay in another direction. And so, much to our regret, we did not see that spot.

If you will journey over the cantons that lie between Milan and Zurich you will see the glory of God's wondrous world as it is nowhere else to be seen.

And you will hear spoken the three languages of Switzerland—Italian, German and French. Besides which there is also a really Swiss language, too. It is a dialect of German and might well pass for "Pennsylvania Dutch."

The thing, man-done, that you will wonder at most is a home that you will see, every now and then, stuck against the high, steep slope of a mountain. How the home was ever perched there, and why, is the thing you will wonder at. How the folk who live in that home ever manage to get up to it, and how they manage to get down from it again, once they are up, is a puzzle that no man passing on a railway train can ever hope to work out.

I would not think that a timid folk could long inhabit Switzerland.

You will see great dark rocks among the houses of villages at the foot of mountains. They are rocks that have eroded loose from the dizzy heights above. In times past the rocks have come tumbling down and left the villages and their inhabitants annihilated.

There is no guarantee that the same thing will not occur again. Yet in serene disregard of that menace, the villages are builded.

When we came down from Zurich to Italy again these villages were buried in snow.

A lot of things in Switzerland are the same now that they were centuries ago.

I ran upon an interesting social custom which will seem very odd and at the same time, interesting to Americans.

The eldest daughter of a house where we were guests was busy with preparations for her marriage to a splendid fellow of her city. She explained to us the custom that is still followed on these occasions.

The bride must furnish the house complete, except the kitchen, which the groom must furnish. He must also provide the plates and service. The man must buy the bride's dress and pay the wedding fees to the magistrate and clergyman. The bride must buy the groom's shirt.

What is called a "rodel" is given by the pair who are betrothed. It is a gathering of their friends at a modest feast. The friends are presented with a list of things that the two to be married would like to have as wedding presents. Prices of the articles and the shops where they can be purchased are stated in the list.

After that a "polter abend" is given by the affianced couple to all their friends at which there is high feasting and great merriment.

Then the marriage takes place and the wedded pair live happily ever afterward.

They make bells at Aaran. There are no other bells so musical and so sweet. You will hear their music at morning and at evening echoing against the great white hills. And it is a sound that will never again leave your ears.

Switzerland has an army. I saw it mobilized in Zurich one rainy morning. It took full thirty minutes for it to pass a given point. Every young man of the nation must spend three days of his time every year in the army.

A few years ago Switzerland had also a navy. It consisted of three ships which have now been scrapped and not replaced.

Switzerland doesn't owe any money. It wears good clothes and eats four big meals a day. It has lots of fun.

And it has been a free republic for 650 years.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

heavy lifting, the heart must do more work than it is normally capable of doing. The result is that the muscles become enlarged, the valves weak and there is the beginning of real trouble.

It is intelligent to stop exercising when the body is tired. That is your danger signal flashed to the brain.

Stop—no more!

If you ignore this ordinary flag warning, you will have trouble.

It is common knowledge that great athletes are short-lived.

Why?

Constant strain on the heart through overexertion is one of the reasons. The other is continued wrong dieting, years of strain and stress of continued athletics.

The body is no longer capable of burning up the wastes produced by heavy diet.

Inasmuch as the food habits have not changed and exercise has not been decreased, there is a weakened resistance which leads to disease.

It is a known fact that men and women who lead quiet, serene and modest lives, who exercise only a bit, who relax after the day's toil, who don't overtax and partake of rich, heavy foods, will outlive the brawny, muscular, overdeveloped athlete of today.

It was proved daily during the war that the men of no apparent muscular development carried more weight and did it longer and with less exertion than the overmuscled soldier.

Exercise must be practiced day in and day out. The amount of exercise you take depends upon your age, your occupation and the condition of your body.

It is never necessary to strain the body in any form of exercise. Passive exercise in the form of games and sports is more conducive to health and strength than straining and pulling.

• • •

Innocence vs. Ignorance

I am publishing the following letter without comment. As the lawyer would say, "Res ipso loquitor"—(the thing speaks for itself.)

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I wonder what you will think of this story. I don't expect you to believe it, for I can hardly believe it myself, but I shall give it truthfully.

Here are the facts.

My mother was one of those ultra-modest, ignorant and innocent women who told me absolutely nothing. I always suffered during the menstrual period and through ignorance did not know enough to diet, take an enema occasionally and refrain from food or violent exercise. I used to tramp long distances to work through blizzards (we lived in the East,) get soaking wet, cold and over-tired, and then I wondered why I suffered so terribly.

One summer I went swimming every week and suddenly my menstrual flow stopped. I was very sick but kept going. I mentioned it to my mother but she blushed and seemed embarrassed.

Some weeks later, upon the advice of a friend, I went to the —— Hospital where they treated me with tampons of glycerine and something else—some dark liquid, I think it was.

I am one of those persons who cannot use glycerine on the skin without severe irritation. Imagine, then, the result.

The ensuing nervousness was treated with strong doses of bromide which brought out a red rash all over my naturally clean and good skin.

My mother then went with me (although she did not want to hear any details) to another free clinic. The doctors found some "little inflammation" and proposed operating. To this my mother consented (I was quite a bit under age.) They opened the abdomen and calmly helped themselves to both ovaries. Afterward, one of the doctors told me with a satisfied grin that only one was slightly inflamed but that they took the other, too, because it might save trouble later!

Even then I didn't realize what had happened. I was ignorant to the point of eccentricity, as I believe my mother was.

Followed twenty years of bad health. I went from a blooming, happy, good-looking young girl to a tired, emaciated, ailing woman—nervous and irritable and always depressed. Doctors treated me for catarrh, indigestion, nerves, headaches, bronchitis and at last tuberculosis, but I just dragged on.

All this time my mother had never mentioned the facts except to say blushingly that "the doctors must be right."

The worst of it was that my friends (?) turned against me in a body, believing that I must have been a "bad" woman to have had such an operation performed.

The cream of the joke is that since that first butchering I have been cut open no less than eight times and have been adjusted and tortured. I have had adhesions by the hundreds broken up.

I wish there could be a school for mothers. Mine was the old-fashioned, self-sacrificing kind. She would have died for her children but she never instructed any of us in any way. And she believed implicitly whatever any medical doctor chose to tell her.

Now I am married. I told the man all about everything, of course, and I think he believed me but I am not sure. Anyway, he married me. He says he does not regret the absence of children.

But nobody will ever know my feelings in the matter. Looking forward to an old age without children is no joke. I would like to have children and train them as I was never trained.

The old generation of mothers, steeped in ignorance and false modesty is fast dying out. In some ways it is a pity—in other ways, a blessing. As homemakers they were wonderful; as child-trainers, a total loss. You couldn't beat them as bed-makers, cooks and seamstresses but they never realized their ignorance or sought to treat children as anything but so much property.

And this is said without any bitterness or blame. They simply didn't understand. But thank God for a more enlightened age—for the age of frankness and better understanding.

A TOO-LATE READER.

• • •

Food

The food you eat today is your body of tomorrow and of countless tomorrows.

This is an undeniable fact.

If your food contains all the natural, sound, body-building materials, you will will have a strong, sound, healthy and vigorous body. If, on the other hand, your food does not contain all of the necessary building material, you will have a body that is weak, sickly and functioning in proportion to your food violation.

If your diet has been wrong for a long time and your body is ill, it is possible that the proper food or building material will help bring you back to good health.

Through a knowledge of diet, combined with simple rules of exercise and hygiene, it is possible to increase your vitality, build up your resistance, defer old age, increase your mental efficiency and make your life worth living.

What do you know about food? How much thought do you give to your daily meal?

If it tastes well, down it goes! If it tickles your palate, you eat it!

There is not a thought as to whether the body can digest it, assimilate it or absorb it. There is not a thought as to whether the food has been refined, as to whether all its good health ingredients have been cooked out. No thought is given to the fact that it may be too heavy for you or too light or that you may be eating too much.

You must realize that if your food creates your body, it is equally as important to find out whether the materials you are putting into your body are those necessary to feed, nourish and build you up.

If you build a house, you carefully select the lumber, cement and other materials necessary for its permanent construction. You study with great care the detailed ingredients. You know which material is better—which will give you the most for your money. Yet, you ignore the most vital and important bit of knowledge in your daily existence.

It is essential that you study food and its reaction upon your body.

It is really up to you, mothers, the heads of the kitchens, to emphasize food and all of its relationships. You plan, cook and combine foods. It is up to you to know whether your husband should eat light foods if it is summer-time, heavier foods if it is winter-time, little food if he does not exercise and works indoors, more food if he works hard, and so on.

It is up to you, mothers, to know which foods have not been commercially tampered with, which foods contain the life-giving minerals and other elements which the body requires.

It is within the power of all mothers to keep the little family brood healthy and happy. By doing so, you will not only save innumerable doctor bills but you will also enjoy the pleasures of good health and vitality.

• • •

Sulphur Dioxide in Fruits

The problems of our national economy very often overlap our more personal problems of health or disease.

Recently I read the statement that 300,000 tons of grapes are being left on the vines for lack of a market. The same has been true, to a greater or lesser extent, of other fruits.

The figures show a tremendous oversupply, or rather underconsumption of fruits.

The change in our fruit consumption indicates a parallel divergence. We are consuming more fruits per capita and as a nation than ever before in spite of the fact that production has far outstepped present consumption.

Parallel with these phenomena, we have seen a corresponding development of food-packing, conservation and standardization. All fruit and vegetable standardization accounts are a noteworthy example.

The grower no longer can ship fruits or vegetables to his market unless they attain prescribed standards of a high nature.

This is, indeed, a laudable and praiseworthy end of our agricultural development. There is nothing which will give a "black eye" to our production as much as lack of uniformity of grade or standard.

Now I think it is time we "went the whole hog" in food conservation.

The art of dehydration has progressed to a point where it is absolutely unessential for any product to have the addition of preservatives of any kind.

I know there will be many who will fight against it—especially those who find it pays better to conserve fruits the cheapest way.

Our huge overproduction is such that any economy could be easily nullified by gross quantities.

I have particular reference to the treatment of fruits with sulphur dioxide

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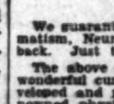

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CHARLES SANFORD PORTER, M.D.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Exploration of Central Portion of Australia Discloses 67,000 Square Miles of "Stone Age" Territory Where Evolution Has Stood Still Since Eocene Times—Amateur Astronomer Claims Moon Was Once Midget Sun—Science to Study Genealogy As Key to Heredity—Radio-Equipped Police Cars are Success

Back to the Stone Age

THE wild heart of Australia, where trees and insects and animals are strange and man is stranger still, has just been explored by the Mackay Aerial Survey Expedition, semiofficially sponsored by governmental agencies, including the Australian Aerial Services, equipped by the Shell Oil Company.

Two 485-horsepower Jaguar-engined airplanes were used. Making Illiba a base, the expedition worked on a 250-mile radius and surveyed some 67,000 square miles of land never before visited by white men. It was like going back to antediluvian times, when man was almost as wild as other animals. For this part of the world has come down the centuries unchanged; the climatic conditions never varied, geologists say, and the flora and fauna, therefore, remained unchanged. The whole of Australia has always been specially interesting to scientists, particularly so to zoologists. During the age of reptiles, it was a part of Asia; and, as the reptiles arose and grew into dinosaurs, those monsters spread over the Australian wilds. After reptiles came the primitive mammals, or pouched animals. Originating in Asia, the pouched animals likewise spread over Australia and differentiated into Kangaroos, wallabies and their kind. But, before higher mammals appeared anywhere, the Australian land bridges washed away, and true mammals—the kind that bring forth their young fully formed— never existed in a native state in this island continent. Aside from domesticated animals taken there by man, including wild animals belonging to menageries, about the only mammals that have lived there long enough to be regarded as natives are bats, dogs and man. The bats presumably flew across the straits, and man with his dog probably crossed in primitive boats. In this great country, however, where evolution has stood still, neither the immigrating flora nor fauna progressed. What man was when he landed with his dog, he and his dog virtually have remained to this day. Those standstill men and dogs were obviously unable to adapt themselves to conditions created by the inrush of civilized settlers during recent times; for, as the white settler advanced, the aborigine retreated—farther and farther into the interior.

In the interior, therefore, the Mackay Expedition found retarded human beings living as primitive peoples lived long before the flood. Some tribes used only the crudest stone implements; they are in the old stone age. Others were beginning to polish stone implements; they were entering the newer, or neolithic stone age.

"The Pintos and Enos," the explorers say, "are the most primitive specimens of mankind now in existence. To them, white men on camels were amazing, but imagine their feelings seeing man emerge from airplanes. Out of the bellies of monstrous birds the white men emerged, with gifts of sugar and flour to keep them from hiding in the woods. Naked except for belts made of hair and a few decorations, they had spindling legs and a poor physique, but were capable of great endurance."

Carrying crude spears, the sexes hunted together, but only women and children collected vegetable food. Fire-sticks were taken on hunts, thus saving the work of striking fire from flint, and half-barbecued meat was devoured on the spot. Mealtime was whenever the head-hunter felt hungry. Their homes were brushwood shelters, their beds and bedrooms shallow hollows on the lee side of the brush shelter. They could count only as far as four, thus: "One, two, two and one, two and two," then came "plenty," and after plenty came "big mob."

Many bizarre forms of animal life were discovered, such as barking lizards, ants which hunt in packs, hopping kangaroo mice and a howling gecko reptile.

Airplanes made this expedition back to the stone age possible. Anthropology has indeed taken wing; and trained observers may now land among tribes, whom the spirit of progress has entirely overlooked, and see ourselves as we were a few thousand years ago.

[Photographs of the interesting people and scenes encountered by the Mackay Expedition will be found in the Rotogravure Section of this issue of The Times.]

Interior Australia natives all dressed for a ceremonial dance—the headdresses are of leaves and twigs bound with strings of human hair

Is the Moon a Midget Sun?

THAT the moon is a fossilized midget sun, and that the sun, if its blazing blankets were stripped off down to the core, would look like another moon, is the theme of a manuscript wherein John Lowell Butler, of San Fernando, has mobilized arguments. There was a time, he shows, when the moon performed in a lilliputian role just as the sun is performing today. During its flaming youth, therefore, it must have had a great influence on climatic conditions and, likewise, upon the growth of plant and animal life. Then, if the light of the moon suddenly went out, as Mr. Butler contends it did, the change would have greatly affected the earth. Although it has gone out, like an extinguished lamp, the moon's influence is still great enough to trail tides round the earth, so it must have been a powerful performer when filled with fire. Not all of Mr. Butler's conclusions are new, but they are all interestingly presented. "The large cracks, or 'rills,' show," he says, "that the surface of the moon cooled rapdily, and that its atmosphere disappeared quickly at the same time . . . This sudden extinguishing of the moon's solar activities left us a full and unaltered record of one of the greatest miracles ever performed . . . The discovery and increasing understanding of radio has given us a clew to the manner in which the Creator lights the great highways of starry space."

Eye-Color and Sight

THAT dark-eyed rats see farther than their pink-eyed relatives has been determined by Esther W. Robinson and E. G. Wever, graduate students in the department of psychology at the University of California. The experiment shows that eye-pigmentation has an influence on vision.

Footprints in the Sands of Time

AMID what used to be muck and decaying cycads, horsetails, clubmosses and tree-ferns, but is now coal, miners near Canon City, Colo., found the largest three-toed footprint known. It is nearly a yard wide and thirty-eight inches long. The dinosaur such feet supported weighed, according to Prof. Schuchert, about thirty-seven tons, and it took about 700 pounds of plants a day to keep it in average condition. Its brain, however, was not much larger than a man's fist. A man has a pound of brains for every fifty pounds of flesh, whereas the big dinosaur had one pound of brains for every 8000 pounds of flesh. Dinosaurs were the world's boneheads par excellence; they knew enough to eat when hungry and to fight over females, but not enough to keep from getting bogged in Mesozoic swamps.

Fighting Death

SPEAKING of the wonder work done by Dr. L. Bruce Robertson, Paul de Kruif says: "He drained the poisoned blood from babies burned to the point of death. He drained blood from them till he could barely feel their pulse beats. Then he saved their lives by putting new healthy blood back into them."

Trying It on the Mule

HENRY PARKS, a Georgia Negro, boiled some cottonseed, added a little salt, and tried it on his mule. Next day the donkey jumped the fence for another mess of cooked and salted cottonseed. That casual experiment is said to be worth $10,000,000 to the farmers and stock-raisers of Georgia alone; for the feed-value of cottonseed equals that of corn, but a bushel of cottonseed costs only one-fifth as much as a bushel of corn.

Metallic Vocal Cords

AN ARTIFICIAL larynx, devised by Dr. R. R. Riesz of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is said to perform the speech functions of a natural throat. Attached to the windpipe, its vibrations are turned by the tongue, lips and throat muscles into speech. Dr. Riesz says: "By practice, persons can become very proficient at speaking, and so be restored to the useful normal activities which attend the power of speech."

Radio on Rubber

"TO ALL cars. Be on lookout for a Ford sedan; two men, one wearing dark suit, the other an overcoat. Wanted for hold-up, North Lake street."

This call was sent out from the police broadcasting station in Pasadena at 7:35 a.m. Twelve minutes later the two burglars were brought in. A cruising police car, equipped with a receiving set, happened to be in the vicinity, and the burglars were picked up within a few blocks of the store.

Pasadena is the first city in Southern California to try out the plan of equipping police cars with special short-wave receiving sets, and Chief Kelly is enthusiastic over the success of the experiment. The broadcasting station, with its special short-wave transmitter, is in a small room on the roof of the new Hall of Justice, where two radio operators, K. A. Lathrop and D. R. Hamilton, take turns. As soon as possible after a crime occurs, information is telephoned to headquarters, then instructions are broadcast to the cruising cars. In the police autos the receiving sets are turned on continuously day and night.

The entire outfit used in Pasadena cost about $10,000. Due to the successful tryout of the system there, the Los Angeles Police Department is developing plans for the establishment of a similar one on a much larger scale. A number of cities in the East, and a few in Northern California, including Berkeley and Tulare, already have radio-equipped cars in operation. Chief Kelley says this new method of police patrol, with the police in cars continually in touch with a central broadcasting station, will do more than anything else to frustrate the design of criminals. Or, as stated by Operator Lathrop: "When the whole country is covered with a spiderweb of radio communications, these tough birds are goin' to be caught like flies in a web."

The Science of Pedigrees

FOR the first time, it is claimed, the scientific aspect of genealogy is being studied in the evening division of the University of Southern California, especially with regard to the influence of breeding on human character. "We must learn what traits and tendencies we have inherited," says Prof. Neal Mears, who has charge of the classes, "in order to train ourselves and our children to perform the work for which we have the most natural aptitude. Moreover, from an economic standpoint, a knowledge of this science is extremely important. During six months of last year, in Los Angeles county alone, there were over 500 heirship cases in which no relatives of the deceased persons were found." As to criminality, he goes on to say that 89 per cent of all crime is traceable to heredity, showing that "a knowledge of backgrounds, histories and inclinations is essential from both a preventive and remedial point of view."

Questions

1. What American won this year's Nobel Prize in medicine?
2. His studies specialized on what part of the human body?
3. What gas was first discovered in the sun?
4. What new motion picture-talkie covers 4300 miles of location trips?
5. About how many people in every thousand are being killed annually by automobiles?
6. What is the longest bone in the human body?
7. What is a male gull called?
8. What is kleptomania?
9. What part of their wings do birds use most while flying?
10. What causes milk to sour?

Answers on Page Seventeen.

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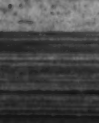

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

we find frequent mention of the disease.

According to this evidence, leprosy is a disease many thousands of years old. It is found in the records of other ancient peoples as well. To say, however, that leprosy, in the terms of the Bible, is the same as our modern conception of the disorder, would be stretching the facts.

Unquestionably, ancient leprosy was a mixture of a number of other skin diseases, syphilis probably being the leading one.

In the ancient days of biblical record the moral code was, in many respects, even more lax than that of today. Associated with this was the universal ignorance on personal hygiene, the complete lack of any social hygiene and, in consequence, the increased facilities for the dissemination of disease from person to person.

It is because of this that we find histories of terrible plagues, many of which were skin-eruptive in character. In all probability, this varied assortment of individual skin ailments, as well as great plagues, were classified as leprosy.

In any event, we know that the ancient Hebrews regarded this malady with great dread.

However, our modern understanding of it, especially as we classify most of the skin diseases under different titles, is somewhat of a different affair from the ancient biblical description.

Today, we do not look at leprosy with the same horrible dread and fear that unquestionably those of old assumed.

Leprosy is no longer present in vast geographic areas. It is mainly confined to orientals—the poverty-stricken Chinese, a few cases in the West Indies and some in Hawaii and in the Malay Peninsula.

In all probability, China contains more cases of leprosy than all the rest of the world put together.

Leprosy is a contagious disease but in the opinion of many authorities, it is less to be dreaded than tuberculosis. At least its ravages are slower in development. The prognosis in leprosy is better. The mortality rate is less. The pain and discomfort that are suffered are less.

Tuberculosis has, in modern life, exacted a vastly greater toll than leprosy has in ancient times. But so great is our fear attitude toward the leper that we attach to leprosy a significance that is not justified.

In modern bacteriological terms, leprosy is supposed to be derived from a specific bacillus of leprosy, discovered by Hansen. It markedly resembles the germ of tuberculosis.

The modern theory is that, in a poverty-sticken insanitary environment such as we find in the Orient, invasion in this fertile soil takes place.

The germ gets into the body from any one of a number of sources—through the saliva, through the nasal mucous membrane and from the excreta of other lepers.

It has been observed that Chinese working in laundries are somewhat more prone to get it than those in other occupations.

So far as the symptoms of the disease are concerned, in some respects they resemble the tubercules of consumption. At first we have a reddened area which becomes highly sensitive. Then slowly the patches, as they enlarge, become numb and white. They spread at the edges and ulcerate in the center. The skin becomes somewhat scaly with complete loss of sensation.

The reason for the lack of sensation or numbness is because the nerves are literally eaten away as well. That is, sensory degeneration occurs. Slowly the ulcers begin to eat away the tissue.

It is for this reason that we have the horrible clinical picture of lepers with toes and fingers eaten away, eyebrows fallen out and ghastly white patches where the ulcerative process goes on.

Our imagination soars with this disease principally because its ravages are externally apparent.

However, the leper, himself, is reasonably comfortable. Following the short period of hypersensitiveness, he suffers little or no pain thereafter.

Fortunately the disease is very slow, most of the time lasting at least ten years, while cases of leprosy have been known to endure for thirty-five or forty years.

The main fear with lepers is not so much the presence of the disease. There are many ills to which the human body is heir that spell worse discomfort and pain than leprosy. But modern clinical practice is to isolate the leper from the rest of the world. This is what he fears more than anything else.

It is because of this the leper would usually hide his condition, sometimes for years, before he was discovered.

There is no justification for the terrible dread we feel in the presence of a leper. The chances are a thousand to one that we would not become infected merely by standing in his presence. On the other hand, it is a noteworthy fact that those living among the lepers constantly, year in and year out, generally become affected.

Contrasted with tuberculosis, there is a greater probability of contagion from a loved one having tuberculosis than there is from a loved one having leprosy.

Since, however, most of the States have passed laws stringently prohibiting a leper from living amongst his fellowmen, isolation is usually compulsory under such circumstances.

If the colonies of lepers could be made happier with more useful work to be done and if they could be given an opportunity to have their loved ones visit them occasionally, their fate would not be as unfortunate as it is today.

It takes a long period of time to overcome prejudices. Leprosy is one that has been deep-rooted for at least five thousand years.

* * *

Exercise

To live we must be active. Without activity of some kind we cannot exist.

Some people exercise too much—others too little.

The degree of exercise and the manner in which it is taken must be thought out intelligently and sanely, just as it is necessary to think out other common-sense laws of life.

It is a common fact that information along exercise lines is distributed by many who know nothing about the human body.

You see advertisements showing big biceps. Egotism and vanity make you desire such large biceps. People seldom stop to realize that in order to maintain a balanced body, it is much more harmful to overtax the muscular system than to undertax it. In other words, the effort necessary for your body to enlarge the biceps abnormally will do more harm to the heart—more to deplete vitality and lessen resistance than if nothing were done along this line.

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May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble?
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
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St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

The bridge that connects yesterday with today

The Town a River Devoured

By Rife Goodloe

ON THE Arizona side of the Colorado River are a few pathetic ruins where bats play and ghosts stalk, coyotes slink, and rattlesnakes live unmolested. There is a cemetery of a thousand graves on a lonely, sun scorched hill and a stretch of hard beaten road that breaks off at a one-time boat landing. These are all that are left of a once-busy river port—Eherenberg.

Travelers westward along the Santa Fe Trail enter California near Blythe over a one-thousand foot bridge that brings them to the Sunkist Trail, connects California and Arizona, and rises, a lasting monument to the men who conceived it. It is not a long bridge as men measure, but on the pages of Time it has a wider span. It reaches far back and connects yesterday with today, resting as it does, one end on an old swamp and tule bed, the other on the knees of a Ghost City.

From Los Angeles one reaches this interesting old place by way of Mecca and across the Chuckawalla Desert, passing through Box Canyon, a fascinating group of sand hills which the elements have gouged and whipped and washed into fantastic shapes not unlike ruins of an ancient city. In stormy seasons one hurries through this place where the wind howls and shrieks, freighted with blinding sands, or laden with rains that burst from the clouds and makes a torrent of the road, rendering travel almost impossible.

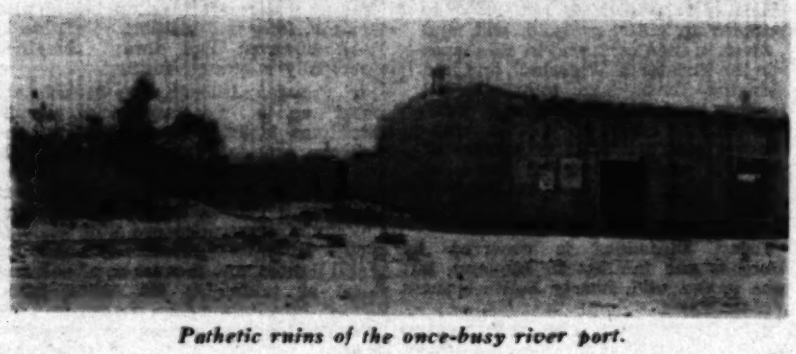
Three or four miles of this and suddenly hundreds of square miles of desert spread in panorama.

Under an up-turned bowl of blue, edged with purple-brown hills,
Over a road that winds away just as the spirit wills;
Mesquite, cactus, sage and sand, haze and mirage and vastness,
And ocotillo, luring one into the silent fastness.

Ocotillo is everywhere in the springtime, defiantly flaunting its flaming tassels that tip each slender, spiny, sage-green stalk. Sun and sand daunt them not and only by great care may man despoil them, they are so thorny. A close rival in vivid coloring is the Palo Verde tree with its green trunk and mass of yellow bloom, adding its share to making the desert a place of irresistible fascination, and lending its name to the wide fertile valley that is now a large cotton district, with Blythe as its principal town.

In the year 1850, trappers along the Colorado River in Southwestern Arizona builded for themselves a few little mud huts near the river bank and named the collection Eherenberg, after one of the residents. By the time our grandparents were lining up either side of the Mason and Dixon line, to decide a few differences, Eherenberg had become a sizable river port. Here trappers, miners, Indians, cowboys, gamblers, outlaws, adventurers, desperados and river sailors came and went, slowly or speedily as occasion decided.

The chief rendezvous was a low, rambling building, branching in three directions and serving a three-fold purpose of hotel, saloon and amusement hall. Only the bar-room remains today, still dimly flaunting on the outside wall, beside the front entrance, the picture of a foaming cup and the fading legend, "Cold Drinks." Cold drinks were popular in this land of burning sands if one may judge by the great number of empty bottles lying about.



Pathetic ruins of the once-busy river port.

As the years passed the mud huts grew in number to 600 adobe dwellings, more or less pretentious, and the inhabitants increased to 8000. The town became a county seat.

Steamboats labored fifteen days against the muddy current of the Colorado River to bring supplies the 120 miles from Yuma. From this outpost of civilization in Arizona these supplies were delivered over hundreds of miles of desert wilderness, east, north and south, through portions of the country made famous in song and story. In the mountains were precious metals; deer, bear, mountain lion and wild-cat roamed at will in the canyons. Across the river spread swamp and marshland. Hunters, miners and trappers "waxed fat" and brought their plunder to Eherenberg for marketing.

Some enterprising citizen builded a log and brush scow and ferried the river, giving rise to the idea that this would make an excellent crossing place for travelers east and west. Back of the marsh lands on the California side a few settlers cast envious eyes upon the waste land, and, little by little, were found digging drain canals. Men were turning from hunting and trapping to agriculture.

The river, a treacherous neighbor, slowly ate its way into the town of Eherenberg. When the heavy snows in the high mountains melted and gorged the river, it backed up in the canals on the California side and cut into the banks on the Arizona side. Houses were washed down and dissolved in the glutted river until, in time, half the town had gone into the maw of the foe.

More years passed. Levees were builded along the banks of the stream and a wide place was dynamited in the river bed above the town, allowing more breadth at a bend, in a vain endeavor to save the old port.

On the California side, gradually the swamp was disappearing and a fertile valley, the Palo Verde, came down to meet and harness the river to irrigate its hundreds of acres of cotton and alfalfa lands. Eherenberg no longer was the end of civilization. She had a neighbor in the little town of Blythe, and was becoming uninteresting to the majority of her adventure-loving citizens. Only those compelled by force of circumstances remained. In 1906 there were only 300 people and this number gradually diminished until twelve years ago when the last resident left.

A stretch of hard-beaten road breaks off at a one-time boat landing

The old ferry was replaced in 1908 by a cable ferry, owned and operated by J. B. Davis and a partner. They sold it in 1922 to Floyd Brown who, in the face of all discouragements, operated it for years as the Cal-Zona Ferry. It was Floyd Brown and John Lyle Harrington, backed by an efficient board of directors, who built the bridge. On the day of its dedication, engineers of note, a Governor of one State, a Lieutenant-Governor of another, historians, orators, a brass band of Indians from the Sherman Institute, and citizens of many States loudly acclaimed the bridge's successful completion.

On that day the little old mud-splashed, water-soaked ferry boat followed her cable back and forth across the gray-brown waters, several hundred yards below the new bridge; an illustration in contrasts. Floyd Brown, the builder of both boat and bridge, was at the windlass. Night found the old flat-bottomed scow snubbed up close against the mud bank on the California side, idly riding the silt-thick waters. The ferry had passed!

Above, where once spread the swamp, Palo Verde Valley furnishes a wide strip of land on which rests one end of the bridge. An extra road, atop a well-graded, cross-land levee, parallels the California approach to the bridge, assuring passage over the lowlands during wet weather. With the end of the big bridge resting on her lap, Eherenberg, the ghost city of Southwestern Arizona, is fast becoming a myth.

Most of the street accidents in England happen to children between four and nine years of age, the British Ministry of Transport reported recently in urging that schools should provide games for pupils after school hours to keep them off the street.

THE MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS

This is the day of marvels in all the year—
A Virgin Mother giving birth
To One whom Love had sent down to the earth,
To bring not only peace but hope and cheer;

This is the day the three Wise Men arrived,
Making a journey very long and drear,
Bringing the Christ Child gifts—
High faith revived,
Throughout the earth's vast human atmosphere;

This is the day of marvels, which so uplifts
All hearts that selfishness is thrust aside,
And in its place kind generous motives hide
Within the gifts the modern wise-folk bring
To those held dear;

The Spirit of the Christ—not far, but near!
Thoughts soar and sing
In miracles of fond remembering
On this, the day of marvels in all the year!

PETER A. LEA.

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Be Prepared!!

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

of the same family. It is possible, therefore, that there may be some hereditary predisposition to the disease.

No national tendencies toward arthritis have been discovered. It occurs more frequently among white people than among Negroes. Statistics seem to show that it occurs as often among men as among women, although in two or three hospitals a preponderance of women has been reported.

Arthritis is characteristically a disease of maturity. It seldom appears in severe form in persons under twenty. About 50 per cent of the reported cases begin after thirty—between the ages of thirty and fifty.

When arthritis causes marked enlargement of a joint and especially when it causes twisting, as it sometimes does, the disease is called arthritis deformans.

As an interesting exception to what we have said about age, there is a special type of arthritis deformans which appears in young children. Such cases are very rare and the causes not very clearly understood.

Of course, the fundamental causes of arthritis in children is the same as in adults but the localizing causes which touch it off in young children are yet to be solved.

Watch for next week's issue on the vital topic of arthritis.

I also have a special leaflet on the subject which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

* * *

Seborrhea

The sebaceous glands are tiny structures imbedded in the skin. They secrete the oily substance which gives the smooth texture to the skin, making it soft and lovely to the touch.

There are many thousands of these glands distributed throughout the skin. Unfortunately, they are not allowed to function adequately or thoroughly.

These glands are present in all lower animals as well. But we, unlike them, wear clothes. As a result, the skin is not allowed to breathe.

The bathing habits with many are inadequate or improper.

The skin is constantly giving forth gases and, to a very limited extent, absorbing some.

The failure of proper function in this direction is responsible for skin congestion, pimples, blackheads and what-not usually found on the skin surface.

As we look into the pathology of these troubles we invariably find the sebaceous glands secreting insufficiently.

Where we have chronic pimples, we also usually find a condition where the sebum—the oil secreted by these tiny glands—is washed away in countless hot baths.

The hot bath is the most destructive we can take. A good skin can never be maintained where we continually wash away the precious oil secretions.

Given a choice between good, honest, old-fashioned soil dirt and the ultra-cleanliness of the refined city dweller, I would choose the dirt.

It is a very odd thing that the primitive peasant type or farmer who works hard throughout the year, bathing very infrequently, seldom suffers from a fraction of the skin troubles of the city dweller.

This is becoming less so as the farmer introduces hot water and city refinements into his home.

The physics of it are very simple.

Hot water dissolves the body oils. Cold water does not.

Understand now—I am not trying to preach against the bath but I am vigorously opposed to the regular day in and day out hot bath or hot shower as practiced by so many.

No secretion of the body can keep pace with the constant destruction which daily hot baths involve. It does not take long before the protective influence of the sebaceous glands is destroyed. The skin becomes loose-textured, somewhat coarse and admits the invasion of bacteria much more freely.

Our medical brethren are wont to call a boil, pimple or acne a bacterial infection. What they are concerned with is the effects. What I am interested in is the cause.

It is my contention that bacteria could not invade the skin if the protective defenses were there. The protective defenses are mainly embodied in the sweat, in the oils and in the nature of the skin proper.

What I have said concerning hot baths applies to other practices of the skin as well.

As I write this, I have in mind a very warm and intimate friend who makes it a nightly practice to rub into the skin ugly, foul-smelling grease, sold with the propaganda that it will "build him up."

To say that the body cannot manufacture its own oils and greases, but that it can properly utilize the fats and oils synthetically manufactured, would be giving very little credit, indeed, to normal physiological function.

The young fellow of whom I speak who rubs in the bad-smelling greases in spite of his very fine intelligence has been guilty of exactly the same practices so many others have followed.

For years and years it was his practice to take a hot shower or tub bath. If he would come home late or be tired, just as a matter of routine he would take a hot shower and perhaps another in the morning.

Recently he suffered from an irritating, devastating form of scabies which itched and burned and made his life miserable altogether.

The background of reasons was apparent.

Now he is compromising on cold baths. The result is that he is feeling much better but he is still continuing the rubbing-in of greases.

It is of great importance to see that the skin perspires once per day.

I would not be far amiss in stating that no matter what your other practices in relation to the skin may be, if you perspire once daily it will more or less take care of itself.

It is the whole chain of evils—the wearing of clothes, the failure to give the skin an opportunity to breathe, the hot baths, improper cosmetics, the insufficent perspiration—that is responsible for skin troubles.

The beautiful complexion, the rose-colored tint, the soft loveliness, the freedom from blemish—all these are purchasable—not with dollars but with the effort of sound common-sense living.

* * *

Leprosy

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

There is one subject in which I am very much interested and which I have never seen mentioned in your writings. That is leprosy.

Will you please describe how it starts and what would be the development of the disease after fifteen years?

The little English woman who had the disease at the General Hospital a few years ago had just a few brown spots on her face, that looked like moles.

Is it likely that one with a clear, smooth skin, with the exception of a lot of raised rough spots that look like big moles on the abdomen, could have leprosy?

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

It is true that "Care of the Body," since I have edited it, has never published an article on leprosy principally because it is not an ailment common in our midst. I do not know of any cases at all except, perhaps, one or two which might be temporarily isolated in the General Hospital.

However, in view of the interest that is displayed by biblical students, a description of leprosy in this column might be apropos.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
December 24, 1950

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS

How the Yuletide Season is Observed in Other Lands

By MAYFIELD ALLEN

CHRISTMAS—a season that to every Christian nation commemorates the humble birth of a Child in a manger of hay, a Child destined to wield the greatest single influence and power ever recorded in man's rise on the earth, for religious and skeptical alike will grant the incalculable effect of religion upon humanity as a whole.

Christmas—that glowing eve shared alike by the be-jeweled, weary rich and the rag-clad poor, dedicated to children, yet indispensable to parents as a means of renewing their own childish joys. Well may children and the poor keep it merry, for the very circumstances of the Infant Savior's birth, with only shepherds to guard Him, symbolized innocence, poverty and simplicity.

Christmas—not new, yet never old, for it is celebrated with undiminished zest and festivity in practically every civilized country in the world with joy as fresh today as it was two thousand years ago.

Lest we forget, at this season of Christmas shopping and wearisome details of celebrations which are often more of the flesh than the spirit, it is worth while to pause and consider how the Yuletide season is celebrated in countries given more to sentiment and less to commercialism than ours. After all, the season and the day itself should be a time when we remember that the real business of life is to make it as sweet and full and happy as possible, and not the pursuit of money which gained, often makes us poor indeed; a day when we resolve anew to keep alive friendship, love, charity, tolerance—those intangible things of the heart which, once lost, leave us but the husks of living, stripped bare and an easy prey to the despair and cynicism of the age.

In England in ancient times, Christmas was once the merriest imaginable in any land. When knighthood went out of fashion, with all the feasting and merrymaking it implied, the season lost its prestige to an extent in England, and has never quite regained it.

During the feudal system, when several thousand retainers were fed daily at a single estate or castle, when the boar's head and stuffed peacock were borne triumphantly in to grace the huge table, the solemn act of carving must be performed by a man of great courage and untarnished reputation. Merrymaking, feasts that lasted a week, were an integral part of Christmas celebrations during the reign of King Henry III in the thirteenth century.

In 1640, about the time when Puritans were working for the abolishment of Christmas in "Merrie England," the following tract was circulated, entitled "An Hue and Cry after Christmas:"

> "Any man or woman that can give any knowledge, or tell any tidings, of an old, old, very old gray-bearded gentleman, called Christmas, who was wont to be a verie familiar ghest, and visite all sorts of people both pore and rich, and used to appear in glittering gold, silk, and silver, in the Court, and in all shapes in the Theater in Whitehall, and had ringing, feasts, and jollitie in all places both in the citie and countrie, for his comming . . . whosoever can tell what is become of him, or where he may be found, let them bring him back againe into England."

Today, Christmas is observed by churches and families in England, but gone is the wild, hearty boisterousness of olden times.

In 1846, Sir Henry Cole, an Englishman, is said to have originated the idea of sending Christmas cards and greetings to friends.

In Italy, the Christ Child's birth is celebrated strictly as a religious event rather than a social one, and is marked by the erection in every church of a Presepio, or representation in miniature of Joseph, the Virgin Mary and the Infant in the stable, with every possible adjunct to make the scene seem real. Here the devout, including the children, say their devotions and sing their hymns. There are magnificent services at St. Peter's and other churches, with the clergy in gorgeous array, followed by the blessing of the multitude by the Pope. During the remainder of December, this spirit of worship rather than hilarious merrymaking and present-giving, prevails in Italy, and not until the New Year does the social season begin, with feasting, fetes and visiting. Yuletide in Italy, however, has always remained principally a church festival.

In France, although the French are noted as a pleasure-loving people, Christmas is least observed of all the holidays, especially in the cities. While the shops display gifts and confections, it is only in the remote provinces that the quaint French customs regarding Christmas observance are still remembered. In these old homes the Yule log is still lighted, and it must be of oak and felled at midnight; its ashes, when burned, have miraculous powers to drive away bad luck and disease; here children gather laurel and holly and sing noels or carols from house to house. Charity is not forgotten and many gifts find their way to the poor and needy at Christmas time in France.

In Sweden, there is a great, bustling preparation of housecleaning and cooking before Christmas. Early in December the housewives start their baking and brewing for the great day. Breads of wheat and rye, cakes, and beers and wines with almonds and spices, are prepared. Christmas trees and the oft-told tales of Santa Claus, have their place with the Swedish children. Fish, rice and a fat goose are to the Swedish feast, the equivalent of our turkey, cranberries and plum pudding.

Preparing for Christmas festivities in Sweden

Christmas morning opens with early church services, to which everyone goes in parties of forty or fifty sleds. These sled parties are an especial feature of Christmas time in Sweden. They do not trim their churches with evergreen, however, as it is a symbol of mourning to them, but use paper flowers instead.

In Denmark, the season is a time of great merriment and happiness, everyone going about from Christmas until New Year visiting, eating, drinking and greeting each other with the salutation, "May God bless your Christmas. May it last until Easter."

Christmas is heartily observed in Germany, both with merriment and religious services; and the devout peasants of the Tyrolese Alps, who rarely if ever attend a theater or play, will travel for miles on foot to see a Miracle or Passion Play enacted in the most primitive manner.

Germany is the home of the most charming Christmas toys in the world, delightful dolls and life-like creations of painted wood which are sold in every country, forming one of her leading exports.

In Russia, a land that to most people's minds calls up pictures of cold, depression, rebellion and suffering, there is the contradictory phase of warmth, freedom, song and happiness. The people retain many traditions of the sun-worshipers, their songs and myths indicating a connection with the Aryans in the remote past. Their songs of the wheel, the log, the pig or boar, all show a common origin in centuries long past. At Christmas time they sing their ancient songs, composed by writers unknown, peculiar songs alluding to the sun, the moon and the Virgin Mary.

As for Christmas in America, it is fitting that we have borrowed many of the charming customs of other countries, for we literally have none of our own, being as we are a conglomerate nation. It is fitting, as well, that individual preference prevails as to the manner in which the day is observed—a freedom that grants one man's expression of the sentiment of the season by crossing the continent to spend the day with the "old folks at home," as acceptable as his neighbor's solemn religious devotions.

Of our prevailing Christmas customs that include gift-giving, Christmas trees, a universal juvenile belief in Santa Claus, greetings and the indispensable turkey dinner, it has been said that the turkey is our only contribution, as our Christmas trees came from Germany; our Santa Claus from Holland; our stockings hung in the chimney from France or Belgium; our cards, Yule logs, plum puddings and mince pies from England.

Lest we forget the sufferings and tragic Christmases of the early settlers who came to America, history recalls to us that Christopher Columbus celebrated the first Christmas in the New World, on December 25, 1492, following a disaster which wrecked one of his ships, the Santa Maria, off the shore of the Island of Haiti. Four hundred years later the

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Types of Arthritis

Article No. 4

In technical medical works many types of arthritis are distinguished and given special names.

These types differ in the structural changes produced in the tissues about the joints or in the location of the trouble in one system of joints or another. The distinctions are of some technical interest but of no particular interest to laymen. We do not think it worth while to attempt to work out the fine distinctions in this article.

Three terms occur so often in the literature of the public that we re-define them.

Mono-arthritis, is arthritis affecting a single joint. Poly-arthritis is an inflammation affecting several joints of the body. Spondylitis is an inflammation affecting the joints of the spinal column.

Causes of Arthritis

The fundamental cause of arthritis is always a toxic condition of the blood stream. The blood carries to the joints—and, of course, to all the rest of the body—poisonous products, due either to faulty functioning of the eliminative organs—kidneys, lungs and skin—which fail to remove from the blood the waste products of the ordinary metabolic processes in the body, or to abnormal metabolisms in some part of the body which turn into the blood stream poisonous substances with which the other eliminative organs are not prepared to deal.

Usually both conditions are present. We generally find constipation and intestinal indigestion at the root of the trouble. These conditions almost always go hand in hand and of the two, constipation is usually the first to occur.

This is merely another way of saying that constipation is, as a rule, the primary cause of many physical disorders.

This cannot be said too emphatically or too often. We have developed it in detail in every article on constipation.

The presence of poisonous wastes in the blood stream is called toxemia. In technical language we may say that an arthritis condition is a local manifestation of toxemia.

Let us be clear about this:

The cause of arthritis is a systemic condition. It occurs at one or more joints. That is, its occurrence locally is due to certain local causes which touch it off at those particular points.

Local Causes

We might re-define arthritis as the accumulation at a joint or at several joints of poisonous waste products in the blood stream. Or, in other words, we might define it as an abnormal condition produced at a joint or at several joints by the action of poisonous products in the blood stream.

What brings about the fact that they produce an arthritis condition in a special instance instead of some other disturbance of the functions of the body? Why do they act upon a particular joint instead of some other part of the body?

The toxemia that produces arthritis always does produce disturbances of function in other parts of the body besides the joints under consideration. Sometimes it produces so many other disturbances that the arthritis is very hard to distinguish as a separate fact.

But there are certain easily defined causes why arthritis occurs at particular points.

Among them, trauma is the first. This means a physical injury to a joint. It may mean a bruise, a strain, a fall—anything that would rupture the tissues at or very near a joint.

To illustrate: A garter that is just a little tighter than it should be may cause arthritis of the knee if the blood stream is in the abnormal condition that leads to arthritis.

The stooped posture of a book-keeper working over his desk may start a spondylitis condition because of the too-long-continued bending of certain joints of the spine.

However, the two commonest causes for the presence of arthritis in a particular joint are strains and exposure to cold.

Everyone understands what we mean by a strain so we need not discuss it further. The matter of exposure is perhaps not so clear.

In normal health the body is little affected by changes in temperature. The physiological mechanism is very elastic and responsive to external conditions. If demands are made for more than an ordinary supply of bodily needs, the metabolic processes in the body meet the demand. Bodily chemical changes are speeded up and the extra heat is produced.

However, when the blood stream carries an abnormal quantity of toxic substances, this response is not made so readily. When parts of the body are chilled so that the temperature about a joint is lowered below that of the rest of the body and the cells are already somewhat disturbed, abnormal processes are started. Once these processes are started, they build up by stimulative reaction of cell upon cell until the inflammation is definitely established. A very slight stimulus, indeed, in the way of strain or chill is enough to start the chain of events culminating in the disordered functioning to the already disturbed metabolic processes in the cells of the joints.

Thus, persons with a toxic blood stream, who work under conditions where they are exposed to dampness or chill, are very likely to have the trouble.

Auxiliary Causes

Probably one of the causes to which we have just referred always exists as the stimulus for the local development of arthritis. But there are some special physical conditions which render joints particularly susceptible. Among them we might mention acute diseases such as scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid or many diseases which release into the blood stream specific poisons of a virulent character.

The poisons of alcohol, tobacco and narcotic drugs have a similar effect. The same is true of mineral poisons such as the salts of the heavy metals, calomel and other metallic or mineral salts used as medicine or therapeutic drugs.

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A Mediterranean Marriage

A Story of Love, Romance and Second Marriage Along the Riviera, in Which a Husband Means Less than Emeralds and Emeralds Less than a Husband

By LILLIAN GILL

THE first dinner on the terrace at Beaumont-les-Pins was not simply a meal; it was a rite slowly performed with reverence and with fidelity to the past. To be sure the maitre d'hotel would ask monsieur what he would like to have, would imagine that madame might care to try the fillet of sole maison, since this was her first visit to Beaumont, and perhaps a little of the "specialty"—chicken supreme? and his suggestions would have the light, casual touch, the deftness which made the American monsieur think he had ordered the dinner himself and with a sense for good living worthy of a Frenchman.

But if any guest, having answered "yes" to the first sacerdotal question: "Is this your first visit to Beaumont-les-Pins?" had attempted to ignore the fillet of sole and chicken supreme, for which the place was renowned, if he had felt like eating beefsteak and fried potatoes, and had crudely insisted on having them served at the initiation, the maitre d'hotel would have taken his order with a cold French disdain, a subtle, spiritual closing of the door against the barbarian. In some way known only to the Gallic mind, he would have contrived to shut off from such an outsider even the violet twilight, the silver green descending lines of the olive trees below the terrace, and, farther down, the wide fading blue.

As it happened, neither Billy Maitland nor Brad, his wife, were in the mood to oppose the maitre d'hotel or the even more hierarchic wine steward who followed him. This one, with hushed voice that would not jar upon the hush of evening, bent over monsieur in a conference of passionate solemnity. No more than in the matter of food had the American any choice, but his necessity was tempered for him by a pretense of free will. Billy had a lifelong attachment to France; that was why he had brought his wife to the Mediterranean in August, to avoid the winter crowd of Americans and English.

It was not their honeymoon, but it was the trip they had dreamed of at that time, a year ago, and, unlike most deferred dreams, it was turning out remarkably well. Perhaps because, neither of them expected much of life, life was being very kind to them beside the inland sea. Passed sorrows had never seemed so completely wiped out; those to come were in abeyance, powerless to invade these olive grown shores. Billy and Brad were both very old, very disenchanted (until they met each other;) both had been divorced and both were twenty-seven.

The re-enchantment which had humilitatingly fallen over these two caustic spirits was wrought again, deepened, by the purple air, the lights coming out on the cliff high above them, the darkening sea, and the Chateau Yquem, which the wine steward poured in a venerating silence.

Unconscious of its primeval femininity, Brad asked her husband a question. (Her maiden name had been Sarah Bradley, and she was always known as Brad.) "What are you thinking of?"

"I was thinking of hairdressing."

"Why hairdressing? Why not manicuring or chiropody?"

"Well, I can't see your feet, and the least interesting part of your hands is the pink stuff they put on your nails. I can see your hair unusually well, for that lantern up there on the tree shines right down on it and makes it look even golder than usual."

"Golden Glow Wash."

"Nonsense. But what I was thinking of was the way you brush it back so plainly and honestly. I like this present style. It's a protest against mere 'prettiness'—against softening the actual. You have two lines across your forehead and you show them; you have tragedy in your eyes and you don't veil it by fluffing your hair all around them; you leave bare the hardness there is in your face—the audacity—the—the—Oh, hell! I don't know. I only know the effect is like a bright keen blade which pierces the heart."

. . . and his suggestions would have the light, casual touch, the deftness which made the American monsieur think he had ordered the dinner himself and with a sense for good living worthy of a Frenchman

She looked at him and her expression was not hard. When he said things that moved her she never knew what to answer. Billy sometimes explained that Brad didn't know how to talk and that was why he had married her.

One of the things she did know how to say rose to her lips at this moment: "My God!"

"What?" he asked sharply, for her eyes were fixed beyond him on something that seemed to hold them fascinated.

"Don't turn around, Billy. Don't look now. I don't want them to notice us if we can help it."

"Who?"

"My husband—my ex-husband—and Claribel, his fool of a wife."

"I knew something like that was going to happen," said Billy calmly. "I knew we were too happy here. For the last week, at Sanari, I've been suspecting some kind of a trick."

"They told me she had red hair and I'll say she has—fiery. She's standing right under a light. Oh," violently, "the robber!"

Billy went pale. "Do you feel like that about her?"

"They're moving away. He never likes the first table he's shown to. They're going over behind the orange grove. They're gone. I can't see them any more."

"Yes, but you will see them all the time and if it upsets you like that there's only one thing to do. We've got to clear out of here."

"Oh, but I don't want to, Billy! Beaumont is the place of all others you've talked of showing me ever since I first knew you. And I love it here—it's heavenly."

"It was."

"Now don't get emotional. You have such an unfortunate tendency that way. We don't know they're staying here. They may be only dining and driving on to Monte Carlo or they may be leaving tomorrow. Beaumont isn't at all the sort of place he'd like. It's too quiet." This was a long speech for her.

"But I don't want him on the Riviera at all and if he's here I'd rather go to Norway or Finland or some place."

"Why, I never knew you had such correct feelings about him."

"I never had until you got so upset at the very sight of him."

"Did I?"

"You certainly did. You called her a robber, which isn't even true, for you had divorced him before she met him."

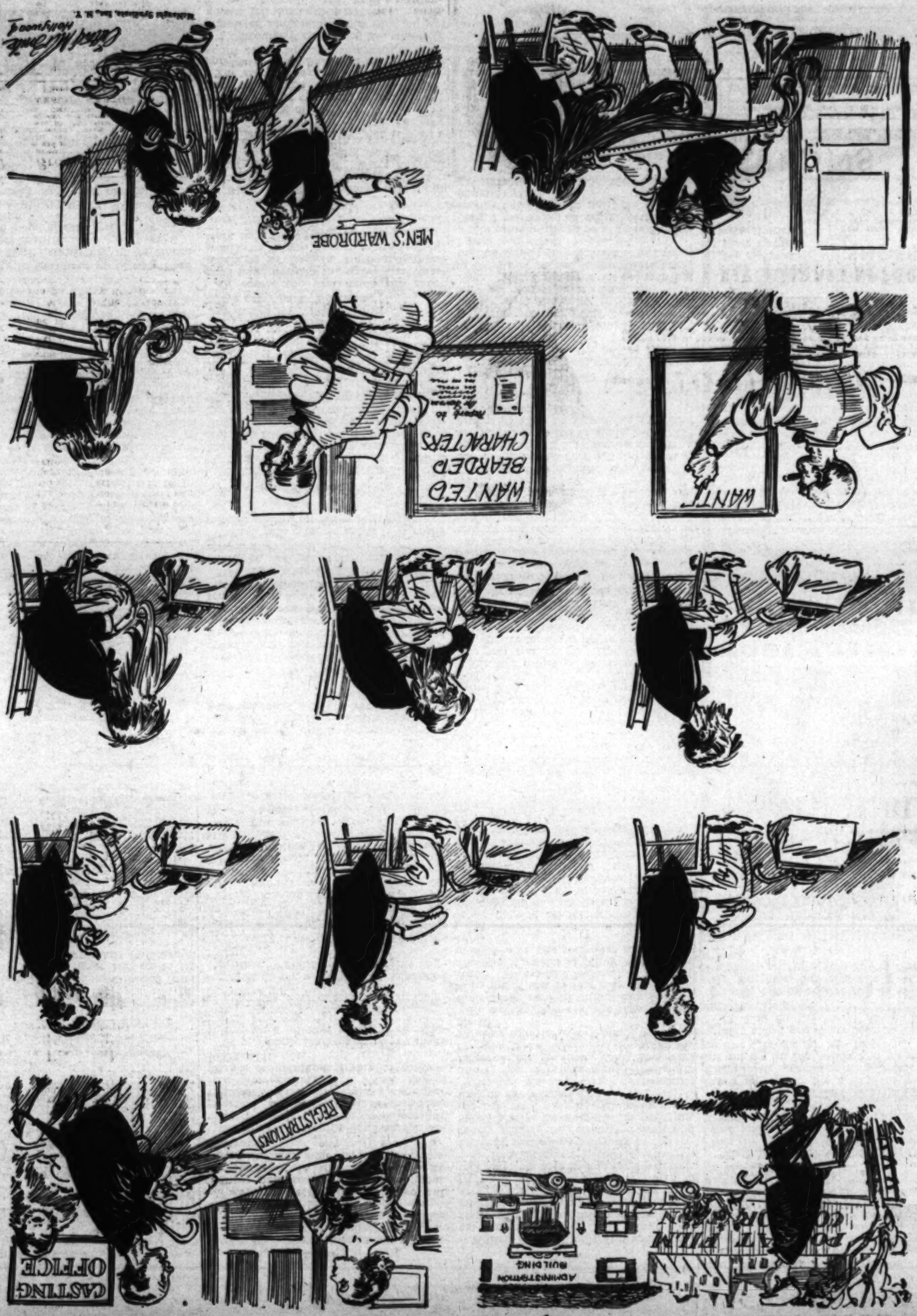
"Oh, yes, that's so. I didn't stop to think." It was the first time Brad Maitland ever so slightly had twisted her meaning in speech with Billy.

Darkness had fallen upon the sea and the high cliff above them. Across the water near the horizon the large stars of the Mediterranean trembled with light. On the little table the sweets and fruits lay untouched; the chartreuse was swallowed but without appreciation. Nothing is more forlorn than a festive meal when its gayety is broken off in the middle. Billy regarded Brad as she smoked in abstracted silence. He was trying to make her out. Her face really did look hard now and rather calculating, which was alien to her forthright nature.

After a long time she spoke. "The first thing to do is to find out from the chambermaid how long they are going to stay."

"But somehow I don't like asking questions of chambermaids."

"Don't be silly. Knighthood isn't in flower. You don't have to ask anything.



By Clifford McBride

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Types of Arthritis

lar joint are strains and exposure to

I Know How This Gland Can Be Fed

Professor Paul C. Bragg

Christmas Tree Legends

December 21, 1929]

I shall do it myself. Let's go back to our rooms."

In the hall they ran across Natalie, the maid. Brad stepped to talk to her and Billy walked on with the air of aloofness a man wraps himself in when his women are doing something low.

They sat on the balcony a while, after she joined him again, but they didn't seem to have much to say to each other, nor was it one of those shared, comfortable silences. Almost the only remark Brad made was, "They're going away tomorrow morning, Natalie says."

"Where to?"

"Monte Carlo."

"Forty miles or less. Not far enough."

No reply. After a time she contributed: "Wonderful stars."

"Um-m."

"Billy"—a little later—"do you mind if I sleep on the couch in the sitting-room tonight?"

"I'd much rather you did or else I will. If your thoughts are with him, why should your body be with me?"

For the first time her way of not answering appeared to him as irritating. She merely dragged one of the sheets off the double bed and brought it with one of the pillows into the sitting-room.

"If you don't mind," she said, "I'd really rather you took the bedroom. It's cooler in here—a little—I think."

When she was ready for bed she called out to him, "Aren't you going to kiss me good night, Billy?"

His only reply was to turn out the lights.

The heat was heavy and so were his spirits and there was no question of sleep for him. Just why had he been so disagreeable to Brad and refused to kiss her good night? She had done nothing, absolutely nothing, to merit it. Naturally she had been upset by seeing Tom Van Hoke and his present wife when she least expected them. Naturally she would want to be alone with her confusion, her old griefs, for this one night. Brad was such a simple unified person; with her, action followed so quickly upon feeling that the two were one. Suddenly there came a sound—the closing of the door between the rooms, the key turned. That was his fault. He had behaved exactly as he hated to see husbands behaving—proprietary—jealous—the traditional male—everything unpleasant. Another sound—the key turned back, the door unlocked but not opened. Billy smiled. He knew Brad far too thoroughly to mistake this for an invitation. It was her sense of justice, her respect for other people's liberties. There was no way out of his room except by that door. Ah, he understood her so well! So much better than anyone else ever could. On this satisfying thought he fell asleep.

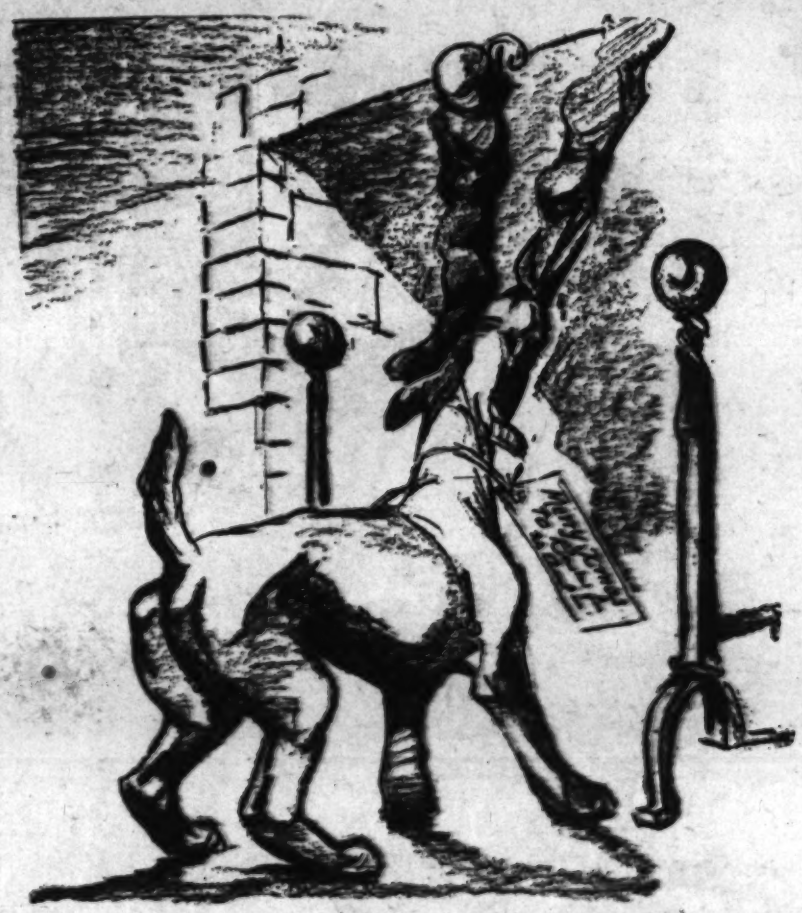
But dreams of quarreling with Brad pursued him and while it was still dark he awoke oppressed by the heat and by the failure of the evening. Not to kiss her good night when she had asked him! What a stupid, boorish way of acting! He would go in now for just a moment, kiss her as she slept and come away again. He opened the door softly and went in. She was not there. Her old evening slippers were on the floor, the rest of her clothes were gone.

. . . . . .

Less than a quarter of an hour before, Brad Maitland had gotten up, dressed, and very quietly had opened the door into the hall and made her way down the stairs in her stocking feet. The big hall below and all the parlors and writing-rooms were empty; the porter was asleep in his little office by the front door. Slowly and cautiously in the almost alarming stillness, she unlatched the glass doors that led on to a side porch. As she opened them the scent of orange blossoms was poured around her. Over the grass she ran lightly—her lean, springy legs were well adapted for running—and stopped beside a French window, fourth on the right wing of the hotel. It would not be locked, she hoped. A fifty franc note to Natalie had made this almost sure. The obliging girl would have gone into the room just before monsieur and madame were ready for bed, with the excuse of having forgotten earlier to bring a bottle of Perrier and would have contrived with Gallic aptitude to leave ajar the glass door opening on the lawn. Of course Tom or his wife might have closed it again, but that would not be like Tom. He never worried about burglars—in fact he worried very little about anything in life.

Natalie had done her part and luck had done its part. The door was not latched and without any difficulty Brad pushed it softly open and stood within the room. Her heart was beating rather fast. There was Tom, asleep and in another bed beside him "his damn wife," as Brad rashly muttered to herself. Good looking certainly as she had stood on the terrace (the light was too dim to see her plainly now,) better looking than she had been reported to the first Mrs. Van Hoke by considerate friends. Tom, Brad didn't have to see—she knew everything about him, including the happy fact that he was an extraordinary sound sleeper.

Going over to the dressing table she fumbled around and found his hair brushes, his studs, his collar, but no feminine accessories of any kind. "She's very neat," thought Brad, who was not. "She keeps all her things separate. But where?" There was an open door into



One good gift deserves another

an adjoining room ("communicating" is the French word much richer in connotation of romance) and in this other bedroom Brad found the "damn wife's" clothes neatly piled together and on the dressing table powder, rouge and lipstick, a lace handkerchief, and a faded bunch of violets. With great precaution she began to open the top drawer; it stuck a little and squeaked as she pulled it out. Oh, joy, oh, victory! A green leather jewel case was in her hands.

"What are you doing?"

A revolver shot could not have made her jump more violently than the low but severe feminine voice behind her back. She turned around and faced the owner of the jewel box, which was still in Brad's hand.

"I am taking my own emeralds, which belong to me and which you have the incredible nerve to wear. Never in my life have I seen such a crust."

"Your emeralds?" shutting the door behind her and switching on the light.

"Yes, my necklace and my earrings, which Tom Van Hoke gave me on our wedding day."

It was the other's turn to look startled now. In fact she looked more than startled—her face seemed to slip and fall all to pieces. Brad could see her shaking and this augmented her own assurance.

"Don't you think yourself it was rather poor taste for you to wear them?" inquired the first Mrs. Van Hoke.

"I—I didn't know they were yours."

"Did you suppose Tom had bought a necklace and earrings for himself?"

"They might have been his mother's or his sister's."

Brad laughed and the other looked uneasily backward at the door between the two rooms. "Sh! You'll wake him up."

"Not him. I had an attack of appendicitis once in the night—in the same room with him. I groaned and moaned for about an hour, then I got up and dressed and took myself to a hospital. He never woke up."

"Oh, dear, how awful!" said her successor solemnly.

Brad took out her jewels from the leather case and fastened the glittering green string around her neck and the long pendants in her ears. She had on the pale gold evening dress she had worn at dinner and she surveyed herself in a pier glass with contentment.

"I have never looked like myself without them. They were a part of me. People knew me, almost, by my emeralds."

"They look awfully well on you," said the deprived one grudgingly.

"They looked wonderful on you, as a matter of fact. They're grand with red hair and with your rather Junoesque style. But I just couldn't stand seeing anyone else wearing them."

"I don't blame you. Where did you see me?"

"On the terrace at dinner. You were standing right under a light and they gleamed and glistened at me."

"What I don't make out—well, I don't make out anything about you. But to begin with, why didn't you take the emeralds with you when you went away?"

"Because at that time I was very noble and very sentimental. Now I'm neither. I just want the stones—that's all."

"Don't you want Tom?"

"Lord save us! No."

The other heaved a vast sigh of relief and sat down rather weakly on the bed.

"Haven't you discovered yet," said the first Mrs. Van Hoke, "that Tom is—well, difficult to live with?"

"No, indeed," said the other in her rich ponderous voice. "I think he's sweet."

"Sweet!" snorted Brad. "Who wants a person to be sweet?"

"Well, what I mean—he's good natured."

"Yes, it's easy to be good natured when you always do exactly as you please without considering anybody else."

"You have a right to say that, of course."

After a pause the red-haired lady in the black nightgown continued: "I don't understand—even if you aren't in love with him any more——and he said you were—"

"He said I was! Oh, damn his hide!" Brad's eyes flashed with the flashing jewels as she strode up and down the room.

"Never mind what he said. I see you're not. But even so, why aren't you angry with me? Why don't you at least despise me?"

"I have no reason to despise you. I despise him for letting you wear his wedding gift to me."

"He did not ask me to wear them, but he didn't give me any reason."

"And didn't tear them off your neck. He's incapable of loyalty. Excuse me, I shouldn't have said that. Perhaps he will be faithful to you. He never was to me."

"Maybe you just couldn't hold him."

"Evidently."

The somewhat slow mind of the red-haired lady seemed to be working on another problem. After a while she brought out: "Then you didn't have us followed here?"

"Have you followed here? Why in the world would I do that?"

"Naturally I thought you had as soon as I found out it was you. What else could I think?"

"Oh, you mean to get back my emeralds!" Brad laughed. "I didn't want them as badly as all that. Only when I saw you wearing them I saw red—or green."

"No, I don't mean to get back your emeralds. I mean—to get back your husband."

"But I haven't lost my husband."

"Pardon me," offended, "but I think you have. This is no party, like you seem to think. This is for life. Will you divorce him?"

"Divorce who? Tom? I divorced him four years ago."

The ox-eyed Juno stared at her and stared. "Aren't you Claribel, his wife?"

After a short silence Brad spoke only two words: "Poor Claribel."

"What do you mean, 'Poor Claribel?' Aren't you his wife?"

"I'm his first wife——Sarah Bradley Van Hoke Maitland."

"He never told me he'd been married twice."

"The first time hardly seemed worth mentioning, I suppose."

"Well, he told me he was married now. He was open and aboveboard."

"Oh, yes; he has all the manly virtues."

"But you think he's fickle?"

"Why ask me?" Ask Claribel."

"Maybe she just couldn't hold him."

"Evidently," commented Brad again.

The ox-eyed Juno always arrived at the point eventually. "I suppose you thought I was Claribel?" She had worked this out for herself.

"Yes, I did. It was funny how I took it so completely for granted, without question. But for one thing I had been told she had red hair—beautiful red hair, and, besides, Tom never did anything quite like this—nothing so 'open and aboveboard,' as you call it."

"Tom never was in love like this before. Oh, you may smile, but it's all true, all the same."

"Where is Claribel?"

"She's gone to America for the summer to see her little boy."

"Poor Claribel."

"I thought you'd heard about us and had us followed here. And I thought, of course, you had come to try to get Tom to go back to you—I mean to her. You won't tell her, will you?"

"I don't know her. Never saw her in my life."

"But you could write."

"No, I shan't do that. It's no affair of mine. But of course somebody'll tell her. The Riviera is full of eyes."

"Tom said there wouldn't be so many people he knew in summer as there would be in winter."

Brad laughed. "I'm going now. There's no way out of here except through the other bedroom, is there?"

"No."

"How long are you and Tom staying at Beaumont?"

"We're leaving tomorrow morning for Monte Carlo."

"It's this morning, now," said Brad, opening a window and looking at the sea, which was beginning to turn palely blue. She swung herself up on to the sill and jumped out. As she stood on the grass below and looked in a moment to say good-by, the other could see just a head and some green stones around the throat.

The earth had caught but little light;

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

(Continued from Page Eleven)

pantons, the Faith and the Fidelity. Capt. Seebald de Weert of the Faith had lost his master, and now had but few men well enough to work his ship. Capt. Balthasar de Cordes was in better

When the Dutch Went Buccaneering

cannon and was commanded by one of the ablest pilots of De Cordes's fleet—Dirck Gerritszoon, nicknamed "China" entering it, he anchored to give his sick and exhausted crew a chance to rest—also to get some food—and to repair his

parajso then consisted of only one house—a warehouse, in which European goods were stored—the native goods being stacked up on the beach, to await the arrival of coasters from Peru.

All that Gerritszoon could see were

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Starting

The whole sporting world, and especially the baseball fans, must be interested in the news that Christy has completed his flying instruction and is about to become a full fledged army aviator. Christy, of course, is none other than the young son of that other Christy, the one and only Christy Mathewson of baseball fame.

"Don't you think that if you had taken up baseball instead of flying, your name would have guaranteed you success?" a friend asked him.

"It might," admitted young Christy, doubtfully. "But somehow I couldn't bear the idea of the fans pointing me out as just 'Christy Mathewson's son.' It wouldn't be me, you see; it would be just my father's name.

"And besides," he added with a grin, "I think I'm the world's worst baseball player. You just ought to see me."

Obedience

The late James Oliver Curwood loved animals and was never lacking in instances to prove the merit of horse or dog.

"A thoroughly trained dog will always do as he is told, with the same unquestioning obedience as a soldier. Even more so. I remember once, while hunting with Old Lookout that two quail flushed silently, showing that their nest was near.

"The dog was told to lie down and did so immediately, but try as we would, we could not find the young quails. Finally, a curious stirring of the setter's silky fur revealed that fourteen baby quail had taken cover beneath the motionless dog."

Christmas Customs

(Continued from Page Six)

anchor of the unfortunate vessel was discovered and brought to the United States as a treasured exhibit of the Columbian Exposition.

In 1606, a group of English settlers, headed by Capt. John Smith, started for America, but stormy weather, alas, made their voyage a slow one, and they spent their first Christmas on board, within sight of the shores of England—a sorry Christmas, for many of them were ill. The years that followed were filled with the hardships of establishing Jamestown, but later when prosperity smiled on the settlers, the Virginians were noted for their lavish hospitality at Yuletide, and the merry Virginia Christmas became the typical one of the South.

By the year 1630, when the Puritans had settled Boston, all forms of jollity were frowned upon as wicked, and in 1659 an edict was issued which forbade the observance of Christmas either by feasting, merrymaking or any outward demonstration of happiness. For twenty-two years thereafter, it was unlawful to have a merry Christmas in Massachusetts. Not until 1856 was the day made a legal holiday in that State. Meanwhile, the Dutch Pilgrims, a few hundred miles away, always celebrated the season with joyfulness and merrymaking, such as they had been accustomed to in Holland, and to them we are indebted for most of our present-day Christmas customs.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Dr. Karl Landsteiner, of the Rockefeller Institute.
2. The blood stream.
3. Helium.
4. "The Big Trail."
5. Between eighty and ninety.
6. The thigh bone.
7. A cob.
8. A mania for pilfering.
9. The tips of the feathers.
10. Bacteria.

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Fame

The other day a monument was unveiled to Eben E. Rexford, the man who wrote "Silver Threads Among the Gold," who died in 1916 and from speeches made on the occasion it developed that this famous song was not an inspired number but a re-hash of an unsuccessful attempt that had been relegated to an attic trunk.

When fame came to Rexford, he discovered that it was more annoying than pleasant, especially since most people thought that the song must have made him tremendously rich. One day a chance acquaintance trying to make a touch said:

"If you'd only lend me what you make in one week off that song, I'll be satisfied."

"All right," replied Rexford unsmilingly, "you've got it."

"What do you mean got it?" demanded the other. "You haven't given me anything."

"No, and I'm not going to," replied Rexford. "All I got for "Silver Threads Among the Gold" was $3 and I spent it long ago."

Unexplained

Senator Borah, taking a fling at our foreign relations, especially those with France, said:

"Some of those fellows over there pretend an innocence or an ignorance of their country's obligations that is as much a mystery as was little Willie.

"'He's a clever little boy,' admitted the teacher, 'but he's very much given to lying.'

"'I'm sure I don't know where he gets it,' puzzled the father. 'His mother never tells lies, and I'm so little at home!'"

Boon

President Lowell of Harvard University created quite a sensation when he intimated that colleges would be compelled to add the 'three R's' to their curriculum unless high and preparatory schools insisted on a more thorough knowledge and use of these things.

"We need more of the groundwork of education and less of the thrills," he declared, and added:

"What this country needs is a really reliable method for fad reducing."

Prosperity

In these days when everyone is talking about the dearth of prosperity in this country, there is food for thought in the story of the cartoonist who received a three-figure check but was so busy reading a book at the time that he forgot all about it and left it between the pages.

Some time later, the artist married a widow with a son and the boy, browsing through the books one day, found the check. Not only did he find it, but he deposited it. But in the meantime the firm that had made out the check had transferred its funds elsewhere and the check came back "No funds."

Of course the firm made the check good but informed the artist that inasmuch as he had so much money he would, in future, have the price of his work reduced 50 per cent.

Betrayed

"When the modern woman acts dumb look out for her," is the advice given gratis by Gen. Dawes. "When she acts dumb she's usually being smart, trying to cover her tracks with a disconcerting coat of injured innocence.

"One of the smartest women I know came home one afternoon and found her husband waiting for her with fire in his eyes.

"'Look here,' he snapped, 'your account at the bank is overdrawn.'

"'Of course it is,' replied his wife with simulated indignation, 'but why did you go and tell them about it?'"

Winner

Walter Trumbull tells of a commercial art company in New York whose large staff of artists maintain as rigid and jealous a priority as do any coterie of army officers. And it was in this group that one of the "kid" artists began to talk about an idea he had for a painting.

It was blasphemy, but it was also amusing and with wide winks at one another, his elders encouraged him and urged him to go on with the painting, but suggested that he put in his home time on his work of art.

The lad did just that, and blooming under the encouragement, frequently reported his progress. This was very funny and he was urged to bring the painting into the office when it was completed.

He did that, too, and the boys, keeping their faces straight, urged him to send it to one of the leading magazines for a cover. That was the funniest thing of all. But it wasn't so funny when, about a week later, the youngster reported results.

"You encouraged me so about that picture," he said, "that I took your advice and sent it to that magazine and this morning I got a check for $600."

After that he gave the boys a dinner in sincere appreciation of their help and encouragement, but as one of the banqueters said afterwards: "Everything was great, but somehow, I couldn't help choking over it a little."

Safe

Every now and then a new "laziest man" turns up. The latest was discovered by Capt. Nuermann and he was a redheaded beachcomber in the Fiji Islands. Now red hair on a beachcomber in the Pacific is as rare as freckles on a cannibal and it was this fact that first called him to Capt. Nuermann's attention.

"He was asleep on the beach and the tide was coming in. The first time I passed the man the water was already up to his ankles and when I came back that way it was up to his waist. I watched awhile and it was up to his shoulders but still the man never moved.

"I began to wonder if the man was not dead instead of sleeping and so went over and gave him a gentle kick saying:

"'Wake up, fellow, the tide's coming in and if you don't look out, you'll be washed out to sea.'

"The man looked up at me through half-opened eyes, noted my uniform and said:

"'You're a sea captain. You know the tide comes in and goes out and comes in again. All right, if it washes me out to sea it will wash me in again, won't it?' And with that he closed his eyes and went to sleep again."

Bribery

Senator Moses declares that holding public office is not the bed of roses so many people think. This, he says, is especially true during a tough campaign.

"I remember one year," he said with a smile, "when the going was really close and we weren't overlooking any bets. Thus, when I got word that a man out in the sticks wanted to see me, claiming that he could swing a nice block of votes, I paid him a visit.

"He came to the point at once, saying: 'Now, I can swing so many votes in this county but of course my time is worth something.'

"'Naturally,' I agreed. 'How much do you think it's worth?'

"The man hesitated a moment and then said: 'Now I ain't a grafter and I ain't sellin' votes but it's like this:

"'If I could get enough out of this to pay for a set of uppers, it would be all right. The teeth I've got don't stay in and I can't campaign for you without them. The idea is, you furnish the teeth, I do the talking and you win the election.' Then he added with a grin:

"'I sure can't make biting remarks about your opponent without teeth, can I?'"

Nerves

"You can't have nerves, or rather you can't let them get the best of you and be a champion," declares Leo Diegel, who has won and lost golf championships for many years. To prove what he means, Diegel recalls his match for the championship with Walter Hagen, the match in which Walter conceded a putt which so surprised Diegel that he went to pieces on the next hole and lost.

"That act of Walter's," declares Diegel, "was the sportiest thing I ever encountered and although some people declare it was strategy on his part, I don't believe it.

"As a matter of fact, the thing that threw me out in the first place was an enthusiastic spectator who crawled up behind me on his hands and knees and peeked through my legs to see the play.

"Why didn't you swing back far enough to hit him on the nose?" Hagen asked me after the game.

"I did, but by so doing, I missed not only the nose but also the putt, but you're the only one who knows I lost by a nose."

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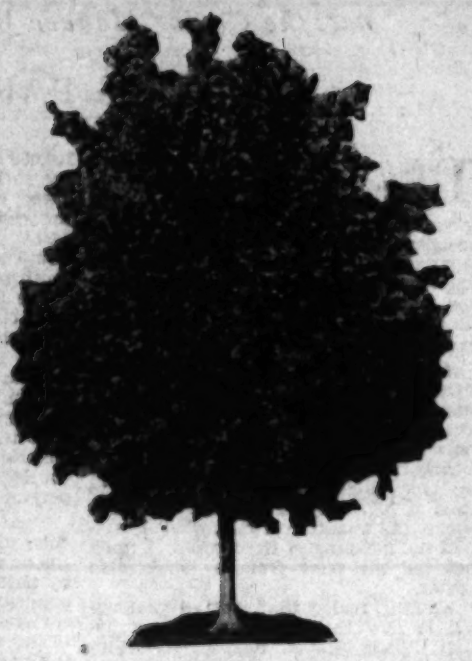

The Oriental Sycamore

THE association of a tree with religious ceremonies, the dedication of a tree to a divinity, is as old as the world.

The very phrase "The Tree of Life" shows how closely the ancients associated the idea of the tree with the divine principle, and many other nations besides the Hebrews had their legends of the life-force in the tree.

The ancient Egyptians believed the sycamore tree to be divine because it stayed green when other vegetation withered under the scorching rays of the sun, and they hung gifts of gratitude on its branches because of the shade and shelter it offered the weary traveler. Perhaps it was the first Christmas tree in the world, for on its mottled boughs were hung figs, raisins and jars of wine and water thousands of years before the Christian Christmas tree was born. It took the modern horticulturist to discover that the sycamore sent its tap root down to find the secret sluices from the Nile long after the river-flood had subsided from the surface.

There was an occult relation between Osiris and the acacia tree which was solemnized in the Egyptian mysteries with secret ceremonials; and every Greek and Roman god and goddess had some special tree which was supposed to correspond to their personal characteristics. The graceful linden and the flowering myrtle were sacred to Venus; the meditative, dignified olive to Minerva; the strong, sturdy oak to Jupiter; the fruitful pomegranate to Juno; the laurel, from which come wreaths of fame, to Apollo; and the cypress, associated with ideas of death, was sacred to Diana, the huntress.

In Rome there was a fig tree called the "Sacred tree of Romulus," and another sacred tree on Palatine Hill, called the cornel tree, and whenever these trees seemed to droop or wilt the populace of Rome rushed out in excitement like a mob to a fire, carrying buckets of water to revive them. The cornel tree was of the dogwood family which blooms in the spring with starry-eyed, creamy flowers.

The Deodar

The Hidatsa Indians, a tribe of the Sioux, believed that the cottonwood was divine. They would not cut down a cottonwood tree, but only used the ones which storms and floods had felled, and old chiefs, late in the last century, made the statement that it was their belief that the misfortunes which had befalled their people had come about because the Indians had "disregarded the rights of living cottonwoods."

Perhaps the scientists and Green Cross enthusiasts would say that they were not far wrong, particularly as to famine, flood and droughts. In East Africa it is regarded as a crime equal to that of matricide for anyone to cut down a cocoanut tree, for this tree is looked upon as a maternal benefactor because it affords both milk and food for the natives.

The deodar tree of India means, literally, the tree of God and is regarded as a symbol of eternal life because its branches are ever green. This same idea of the connection between evergreens and everlasting life crept into the Christmas festivals of Germany and from there spread over the world into the modern Christmas tree. The use of holly at Christmas time first came about through the superstition that the small red berries typified drops of blood which came from the crown of thorns on the head of the Christ.

While in most countries some variety of pine tree is used as a Christmas tree it is not the only tree by any means. The Circassians decorate and hang presents on the pear tree. The Bermudans have the cassia tree for their festivities, and the Australians, who call their tree the Christmas Bush, use a variety of eucalyptus with bright red leaves.

The Maoris of New Zealand also have a peculiar Christmas tree. It is called the pohutukawa and has brilliant crimson flowers and grayish leaves that gleam like silver. Its botanical name is metrosideros tomentosa, and it is probably akin to the eucalyptus family. And there, far below the equator where Christmas comes in midsummer, where the children have never seen snow or worn heavy clothing, they still have pictures of Santa Claus in furs and high boots, and send Christmas cards all frosted over with glittering imitations of ice and snow.

In Germany, Lithuania and many European countries the peasants performed strange ceremonies with trees at Christmas time. They would tie two fruit trees together with wreaths of straw and hang garlands of sausages on them in the belief that this would make the trees bear much fruit, and sometimes when a tree had failed to produce the usual amount of fruit in a season a drama would be enacted around it, one man standing with a great ax, threatening to cut it down, and another man, standing in the branches of the tree and personifying it, would plead for the life of the tree, promising that if it had one more chance it would be fruitful and repay its probationer.

And there are dozens of legends all over Europe and England about the blossoming of dead or barren trees at Christmas time. Probably the best known is that of St. Joseph's rod, dating back to 63 A.D. It is told that Joseph of Arimathea, after many travels, shipwrecks and hardships, landed in Britain with a small band of Christians in 63 A.D. He was being pursued by the barbaric Britons who sought to drive him and his followers from the island when he stopped to pray and planted the hawthorn staff he carried in the ground. Immediately it burst into clusters of fragrant white flowers and the pursuers seeing the miracle fled. This is said to have occured on Christmas Eve.

There is a superstition in Scotland that the heather bursts in to chiming bells at Christmas time and during the holiday season thousands of potted plants of heather are sold in Edinburgh and London and are known as "the poor man's Christmas flower."

The tree which is used almost universally as a Christmas tree throughout the United States is the fir, the balsam fir in the East and Northeast and the white or red fir in California.

It is quite natural that primitive man should identify himself and his anthropomorphous god with a tree, for a tree has many correspondences to the human body. Its roots are the feet it stands on. Its trunk is a body with a flow of sap similar to the circulation of the blood. It stretches out arms like a man, it breathes through its leaves, which are little lungs, it lifts its head to the sky with such an appearance of dignity and nobility that it was easy to endow it with spirit and intelligence.

America is the only country which has transformed the tree into a gaudy, ornate object. In England only a few candles, and a star on the tip top of the tree, form the decoration. Presents are put in boxes and laid at the foot of the tree and are never put on it, nor are they opened and given out on Christmas Day but on the twenty-sixth of December, which is called "boxing day" from the opening of the boxes.

And this over-decoration of the tree has given rise to an offensive byword. For when we see some one flashily dressed, with too much jewelry, too many colors, too many frills and furbelows, we say "She is all dressed up like a Christ-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The Nordmann Fir

I shall do it myself. Let's go back to our rooms."

In the hall they ran across Natalie, the maid. Brad stopped to talk to her and Billy walked on with the air of aloofness a man wraps himself in when his women are doing something low.

They sat on the balcony a while, after she joined him again, but they didn't seem to have much to say to each other, nor was it one of those shared, comfortable silences. Almost the only remarks they exchanged were about the weather. Finally Brad said, "Well, I guess I'll go to bed. Good night, Billy."

"Good night, Brad," she said, and kissed him lightly on the cheek.

Brad looked at her for a moment, then went into the bedroom and closed the door behind him.

Billy sat there for a long time, her head in her hands. Then she got up and went into the bedroom. Brad was sound asleep. She undressed and lay down beside him, but it was a long time before she slept.

Brad was awakened by the sound of the shower. He looked at his watch. It was 7:30. He got up and went into the bathroom. Billy was standing in the shower, her head thrown back, letting the water run over her face. Brad stepped in behind her and put his arms around her. She turned and looked at him, her face wet with water and tears.

"Oh, Brad," she said, "I'm so sorry. I'm so ashamed. I don't know what got into me. I'm so sorry."

Brad kissed her and said, "Forget it, honey. It's all right. I understand."

"I'll never do it again, Brad. I promise you I won't. I'll never do it again."

Brad kissed her again

(Continued from Page Eleven)

panions, the Faith and the Fidelity. Capt. Sebald de Weert of the Faith had lost his master, and now had but few men well enough to work his ship. Capt. Balthasar de Cordes was in better shape on the Fidelity; but even so, he was in parlous case. Both these ships now ran into such terrible storms, that their captains feared that the gigantic waves would sink them at almost any second.

After being tossed about for a week the Faith and Fidelity were forced to seek shelter in Magellan Straits, to escape destruction; and hence they anchored in the straits alongside of each other, for some twenty days. They were badly battered and sadly out of food; so De Weert's sailors wanted now to return to the Atlantic to obtain provisions—for all hands feared that they would die here. On December 10, De Weert in the Faith lost sight of the Fidelty forever.

De Weert's crew got and salted down a lot of penguins, but storms drove them farther east into the straits. He fired guns to attract the Fidelity; but alas; it never answered.

Almost famished, De Weert's men had to go ashore to hunt sea bird's eggs and mussels for food; and on one of these occasions they were attacked by three canoe loads of ferocious savages.

Soon thereafter De Weert was delighted to meet Van Noort, who then was passing westward through Magellan Straits. As De Weert had lost contact with De Cordes's fleet, he decided to join up with the sympathetic Van Noort. But the Faith was now so foul with marine growths that she sailed too slowly to keep up with Van Noort. The latter sailed on westward in the straits and proceeded on his highly adventurous voyage.

De Weert sailed eastward in the straits to the Isle of Penguins, where his crew slew, ate and salted down thousands of these curious sea fowl, which seemed to the Dutch to "resemble pygmies," so human-like do they seem at a distance. They lost their last boat and anchor—so perforce the Faith had to sail eastward out of Magellen Straits—and on January 2, 1600, De Weert left it and steered northward for Holland.

Three weeks later, this superb sailor and splendid navigator "discovered" off to windward three small islands not marked on his maps—so he named them the Isles of Sebald de Weert—and for a century later they were known as The Sebaldines. They were the Falkland Islands, which had been discovered as early as 1507, and then named the Ascension Isles, later shortened to the Sanson Islands. John Davis later "discovered" them, on Cavendish's second voyage; and in 1594 Sir John Hawkins had "discovered" these oft-discovered isles, and had called them "Hawkins's Maiden Land"—the scene during our recent World War of a terrific naval battle.

De Weert steered the Faith and its half-famished crew southward in South Atlantic. On February 1, 1600, a starving sailor stole a bottle of wine, also a sack of rice—so he was tried and sentenced to be hung for stealing the scanty stores of the ship. The whole crew went aft to the quarter-deck, fell on their knees, and begged De Weert to save his life; promising that they would guarantee his future good conduct. The compassionate De Weert granted their reqeust; but only two days later, this culprit was found drunk again on stolen wine—so he was instantly hung, and his body was promptly flung overboard.

His half-starved pilots brought the Faith to the Guinea coast of Africa, so as to get some food there. The angry De Weert did not land there, but pointed his prow to the north; and he brought the Faith home to Holland on July 13, 1600, after a terrible cruise of over two years, during which it had lost thirty-three out of the sixty-nine men who had sailed in this weather-beaten vessel.

Indeed, this splendid seaman was the only one to bring his ship back to Holland. De Weert finally went to the Orient in 1602, as Vice-Admiral of Admiral Waarwyk's fleet of fifteen Dutch ships. They did a lot of real trading, hard fighting, and also plain buccaneering, in the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans. He finally was assassinated most treacherously in 1603, by orders of the King of Ceylon.

The Fate of the Merry Messenger

This "yacht" was armed with twelve

When the Dutch Went Buccaneering

cannon and was commanded by one of the ablest pilots of De Cordes's fleet—Dirck Gerritszoon, nicknamed "China" Gerritszoon, because apparently he was the first Dutchman ever to reach China; having done this before in 1585, aboard a Portuguese vessel. On his return to Holland he wrote an account of these and his many other early voyages, which were printed in one of the very earliest handbooks on navigation. A daring sailor, he had been of great service to De Cordes's fleet—but crippled in a storm, just westward of Magellan Straits, his little yacht, the Merry Messenger, had become separated from the Faith and the Fidelity.

Hurled by a series of fearful gales far to the southward of Cape Horn, into the Antarctic Ocean, his ship drove south until he came at last to an archipelago, now called South Shetland—for which first discovery he received no credit, until 200 years later, when those Antarctic isles were rediscovered by an English ship.

Gerritszoon tacked to and fro, off the snow-covered mountains of South Shetland, until a favorable wind rose at last and eftsoon wafted the Merry Messenger to the southern coasts of Chile. He had copies of Cavendish's charts, but he could not find the Island of St. Mary, the appointed rendezvous of the fleet, in case of separation of its ships by storms.

Sailing along the Chile coast, he finally sighted the harbor of Valparaiso; and entering it, he anchored to give his sick and exhausted crew a chance to rest—also to get some food—and to repair his badly battered ship.

Meanwhile, two of De Cordes's ships—the Hope and the Charity—had sailed on, long before this, to St. Mary's Island; and thus the Spanish Governor of Chile had heard about the Holland corsairs' presence off the coast of Chile. So he at once sent orders to Santiago warning its Corregidor about these hated Hollanders—long the bitter and hereditary foes of Spain—and ordering that they be repelled from the Chile coasts.

This Corregidor, Capt. Molina, was an able, brave but unscrupulous soldier, then menaced by the terrible revolt of the ferocious and unconquerable Araucanian Indians, who presently drove all the Dons out of Southern Chile. But, on hearing of the presence of the even more dreaded Dutch corsairs, the Corregidor hastily marched his Spanish men-at-arms to Valparaiso, where he waited to repel them. And on November 15, when he saw the Merry Messenger come and anchor in its roadstead, he hastily hid his soldiers in a ravine near its beach.

The Merry Messenger was in a most desperate condition; for out of its original crew of fifty-six men, only twenty-three were now alive—and only nine of these now could do a sailor's work. There was only a week's half-rations left for its crew; so Gerritszoon anxiously scanned the shore. He saw that Valparaiso then consisted of only one house—a warehouse, in which European goods were stored—the native goods being stacked up on the beach, to await the arrival of coasters from Peru.

All that Gerritszoon could see were some natives working on the beach. Hardly had he landed, when Molina's soldiers assailed him, as they rushed out from their ambush in the ravine. The very first volley of these Spaniards wounded two Dutchmen, also Gerritszoon, who got a musket ball in his leg. Overwhelmed by numbers, the Dutch at once rowed back to the Merry Messenger, taking their wounded men with them.

Here they remained, helpless, with the yacht still at anchor, and unable to either retaliate, or to hoist anchor and leave this hostile port. This amazed the Dons, as the yacht was armed with cannon—but it finally dawned upon Capt. Molina that she was virtually hors-de-combat. So, next day—as he had no armed ship to capture her—he sent off a deputy to parley with her concerning her surrender. The upshot of which was that Corregidor Molina agreed to pay 12,000 ducats for the Dutch yacht, and to send its crew, back to Holland, by the overland route to Rio de la Plata, besides furnishing them with food and supplies.

Gerritszoon formally surrendered the Merry Messenger, himself and its crew, also its valuable cargo of trading-goods to this treacherous Molina—because the Dutch were about to starve and were far too weak to navigate her any further.

Once they and the yacht were in Molina's hands, this villain neither paid the price of the yacht nor sent its crew back to Holland. At first the crew were treated fairly well, at Santiago, whither they had been sent under guard. But soon they were refused even food. Some of the Dutch had to enlist in the Spanish forces, to escape starvation—and others had to join the Spanish navy, to escape the same fate—the most of them thus ending their lives in the service of their nation's most hated enemy. The yacht and six Dutch sailors were sent north to the Viceroy of Peru, as trophies of this noble "victory" of the Dons over the Holland corsairs.

While these victims of Spanish treachery were still at Santiago, Chile, Van Noort entered and ravaged Valparaiso, capturing some Spanish ships there. Hearing of his presence Gerritszoon hired an Indian to take a letter from him to Van Noort, telling him of their ragged, hungry and pitiful plight, and asking him to come to the rescue of his betrayed and suffering countrymen at Santiago. The lion-like Van Noort was deeply moved at this pathetic plea, but he had no force large enough to march inland and rescue them—so perforce he had to proceed with his own famous voyage. It was not until he eventually got back to Holland, that the sad fate of the Merry Messenger became known to Hollanders.

Years later, Gerritszoon (and some of his crew) succeeded in escaping, and voyaged back to Holland, where this remarkable Dutch sea adventurer, Capt. "China" Gerritszoon, wrote up an account of this extraordinary voyage—soon after which it was printed, in an old volume of early Dutch sea adventures.

Such was the lamentable ending of the ill-fated little Merry Messenger, one of the most famous ships in the world's history. Because it was the first to explore the Antarctic Seas, never before seen by man; and on board of it, China Gerritszoon had discovered South Shetland. Only to end here, in Chile, as a victim of Spanish treachery, a very badly sea-battered werewolf of the waves.

De Weert had brought the Faith back to Holland; and Van Noort had told it about the sad fate of the Merry Messenger. But what had become of the other ill-fated five ships of Rotterdam? Had they gone at last to The Port of Missing Ships?

This was long a mystery to Holland, where the wives and relatives of those aboard of the Hope, the Charity and the Fidelity long looked out seaward, in the vain hope of seeing again these werewolves. But nevermore did they sail back to home—and long did their hidden fate remain one of the many unsolved mysteries of the Seven Seas.

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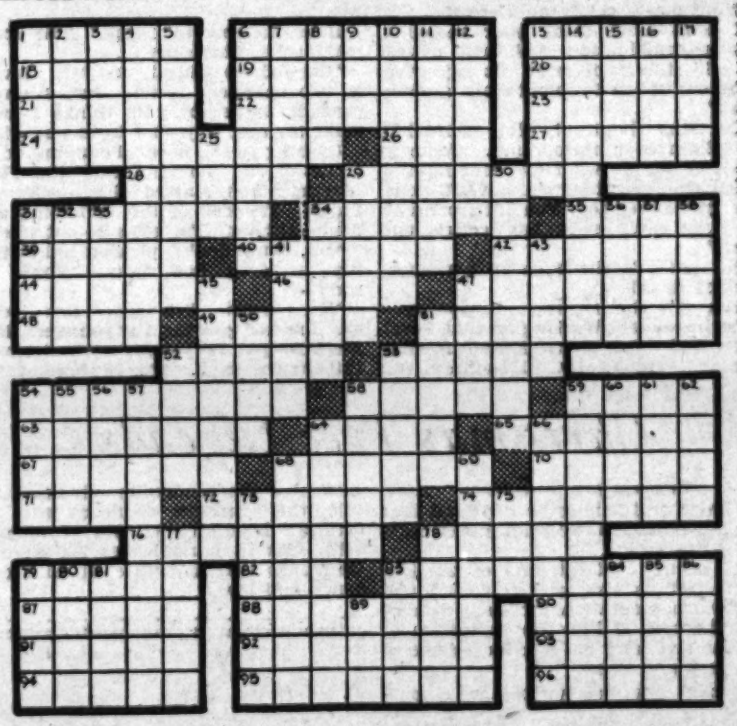
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



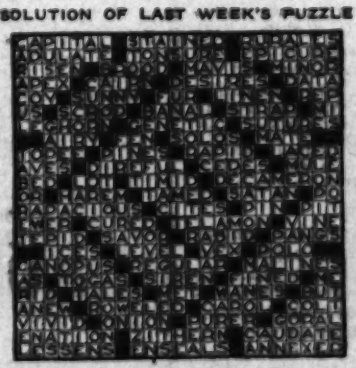
ACROSS

1—A loud brazen sound
6—Name of thirteen Egyptian monarchs
13—Minute orifices
18—Percolated
19—An alkaloid found in the calabar bean-seed
20—Idiom spoken in Ceylon
21—An armistice
22—Face to face
23—A catkin
24—Simple forms of ideal magnets
26—A Hebrew name
27—Mountain lake of Tyrol
28—Definite series of layers formed in plant succession
29—Less substantial
31—To feel, understand
34—Be suitable to
35—The same: Scot.
36—Dull-bluish snake
40—Wears ostentatiously
42—Pine-cone shaped
44—Plants of the amaryllis family
46—Exclamation of regret
47—Heart shape
48—To tear in pieces: Prov.
49—A resin
51—Annoys
52—Prattle
53—A silky fiber
54—Ameerkin
56—An armadillo
58—Persian poet
63—Oriental Christians
64—Small opening
65—To engage in fencing: Arch.
67—Cowardly
68—Turks, Cossacks, etc.
70—Syrian sun god
71—Large book
72—Deep red color
74—Calcium chlorophosphate
76—Studio
78—Light and mild: Spanish
79—Bill of fare
82—To shape and fire
83—Spurred
87—Constellation noted for its three bright stars
88—Wood or sea flower
90—Drained by ditching
91—Join at right angles
92—Peace-pipe
93—Auriculate
94—Praised
95—A state in Brazil
96—Entangling

DOWN

1—Larvas of the horsefly
2—The parrot fish
3—A district in Buenos Ayres
4—Tending to go back
5—Not toothed
6—Re-examines
7—Off
8—Muddle
9—An epoch
10—Hindu worshipers of the god of destruction
11—Isolates
12—East Indian herb
13—Degree
14—A tropical tree with pinnate leaves
15—Hebrew measure
16—Will
17—Red dye used by Hindu women to stain their feet
25—Gospel singer
29—Undomesticated
30—Solid
31—A game of cards
32—Hence
33—Mother of Loki
34—Consisting of soft clay
36—Varying measures of yarn
37—Ciri's nickname
38—Fermented infusions of malt
41—An essay read before a society
43—An Arabian kingdom
45—To remove refuse from
47—In Provincial England, a workhorse
50—Poetical. timeless
51—One knowing detestation
53—Sheepfold
55—A twenty-fourth part
57—Canal
59—A mass of small boxes worn at the girdle of Japanese
60—A kingdom in Asia
61—Those who file warnings
62—A teamster
66—A public speaking priest
69—The south of France
61—Javanese weight
63—Decision
64—Long, slender cigar
66—A game with word enigmas
69—Hypnotic compound
69—Rounded helmets
73—A kind of llama
75—Moccasin-like shoe
77—Dogma
79—The capital of Crete
79—Crest
80—Reed cast
81—Sacrament
83—Province in Lombardy, Italy
84—The veteh
85—To spread plaster
86—A turning aside
89—Drinking cup

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Caviar Menace

When Nobody Had to Have Cocktails Before Dinner, the Caviar Menace Was Virtually Unheard Of

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

"I hope soon to catch all the female sturgeons and thus end the caviar production."

THE most serious effort of soviet Russia to work this republic (United States of America,) and force Bolshevism on us, seems to have been overlooked by a lot of people who ought to be ashamed of themselves and know better. I refer to the caviar menace, which is handled in this country by the so-called Caporg (Caviar Propaganda Organization.)

My attention was drawn to this by the figures, tabulated in the 1930 census, showing the status of the cocktail-swallowing industry and giving the facts regarding the way in which caviar is boring from within. It is enough to cause all true patriots deep concern and to start a lot of size-2 gooseflesh on our backs. As a matter of fact, when I realized the meaning of the figures. I could not tell my back from a horseradish grater.

We must realize that cocktail-swallowing is now the third largest sport in the United States, drawing-to-inside-straights being first, and postcard-writing-from-resorts being second. One-half the cocktails are sopped up before dinners, and one-quarter more at after-theater suppers and on similar occasions. With these cocktails—and some of them are pretty poor stuff, if you ask me—are served "snacks" or "nibbles."

The 1910 census did not mention cocktails, the United States then being practically dry, or at least only sopping wet, so there are no figures to be had regarding before-dinner cocktail snacks. By 1920, however, the United States was practically dry, or at least only sopping wet, and we find the following schedule given, the figures showing the number of snacks eaten with each 100,000 cocktails:

1920

No snacks	94,000
Anchovy-paste snacks	5,000
Pretzels	800
Caviar on toast	200
Total	100,000

If we next turn to the figures for 1930, we see a startling difference:

1930

No snacks	4,000
Anchovy-paste	2,999
Pretzels	100
Scattering	1
Caviar on toast	92,900
Total	100,000

The startled patriot—and when is a patriot not startled—will instantly note the menace of these figures. The caviar snack—and caviar comes from Russia, mind you!—has jumped from 200 per 100,000 to 92,900 per 100,000, and this does not include snacks with cocktails swallowed by dry Senators who went down the cellar until the census man went away. If put on a chart, this increase would look like a ladder when the tinsmith is mending the rain-water gutter.

The pretzel, an institution of Republican Germany, has dropped from 800 to the paltry figure of 100. The anchovy-paste snack, ten years ago the most popular snack, has been cut in half, and we must remember that the anchovy is an acopterigious fish of the genus Stoleophorus (or Engraulis,) family Stoleophoridae, caught in vast numbers in the Mediterranean Sea, and made into paste in staunchly Republican France.

What does this mean? How comes this sudden and amazing increase in Russian caviar? Are we caviar hungry by nature or are crafty Russian propagandists stealthily working to make us caviar-minded?

The slightest thought on the part of the true patriot will convince him (and her, too, if you insist on bringing sex into it) that there is Red Russian propaganda in its deadliest form. With caviar, Russia is seeking to undermine our Republican institutions. Already hundreds of thousands of our citizens are saying, "This caviar is good!" and it will be but a step to have them saying, "Three cheers for Russia!" and singing the Internationale. Already, disguised agents, with their whiskers cut off at the roots, are whispering, "Communistic Russia produces this caviar; hoist the red flag over the Capitol!"

I have in my files a letter written by Elphinus T. Clutz, written to me as president of the Anti-Caviar 100 Per Cent American League. Mr. Clutz was sent to Russia to end if possible the caviar propaganda, and he is doing a noble work there.

"It was to study the nefarious caviar propaganda," he writes, "that I was sent to Russia as special agent of the Anti-Caviar 100 Per Cent American League. Immediately upon my appointment, I disguised myself as a Russian, putting on a full beard in which was a small wren's nest containing six cunning little eggs and the mother bird, and proceeded to Moscow. Without much trouble I found reasonably comfortable quarters in a steam-heated moujik at 7 Pennsta Kola Prospekt, with a pleasant outlook on the Troika or Executionings Platz.

"It will be remembered that the downfall of Kerensky government occurred on August 5, 1915, or May 23, 1916, or some other date. For convenience I have added these two dates together and divided by two. This gives us April 14, 1915½. This, according to the Old Russian calendar, was something else but seems to have nothing to do with caviar, and we might as well forget it now as carry it on the books until the last of the fiscal year, when it would have to be charged to Profit & Loss anyway. Please send me some money.

"The result of the above events is what might have been expected. Trotzky was at Veseghonitzka. Lenin was at Peremylshlitzka. Kalenin was at Voroshlovitzka, and Kerensky was at Dinneritzka. The Third Army, leaving its trunk with the landlord, crossed the Upper Vodka and by forced marches reached Ittzhavitzka. Kerensky, seeing all was lost, put on his overshoes and fled to Vitzkaitsha. The importance of this will be seen if I refer to it again, which is not likely. Please send me some cash.

"The Red Revolution was thus a fact and immediately the Ninth Corps of Secret Agents were disguised as balalaika players and smuggled into the United States, instructed to say, 'If you will serve caviar snacks, we will not sing the Volga Boat Song.' Thousands of Americans who did not want to hear the Volga Boat Song began serving caviar snacks with cocktails. It is to end this propaganda that I am here. Please send me five hundred dollars by cable; I need the money.

"I am sorry to say that I have not been able to do much toward ending the caviar production here as yet. This is due to a mistake of your typist, who wrote in my instructions, 'Caviar is the leg of a surgeon.' You ought to have better stenographers, for how was I to know the words should be, 'Caviar is the eggs of the sturgeon"? I cannot blame the surgeon whose leg I tried to remove; I would have been angry myself, and I am not a surgeon.

"If you had sent me the money when I wrote for it, I would have been able to get out of prison sooner. Please send money immediately. I will not be responsible if I am shot if you do not send me money when I ask for it. The prison guards are all patriots here and they come high. You had better send me one thousand dollars by cable and some more by mail.

"I am now free again and am doing my best to eliminate Russian caviar, but I cannot do much unless you send me some money to buy bait. I have a nice place to sit on the bank of the Upper Vodka River, and I hope soon to catch all the female sturgeons and thus end the caviar production, for male sturgeons do not lay eggs, but I must have some money. So far I have caught only seven sturgeons and, to do that, I had to use the mamma wren and the six little wrens as bait, and I have no more wrens. It was a cruel day when I had to sacrifice the mamma wren. She used to sit on my ear and sing, but if you do not send me any money, what can you expect? Let me hear from you at once. If you can't send one thousand dollars, please send five hundred dollars or one hundred dollars."

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"The prison guards are all patriots here and they come high. You'd better send me a thousand dollars by cable."

His Christmas Prayer

On his baby knees, he muttered:
"Now I lay me down to sleep;"
Lisping soft, the words he uttered;
"Pray the Lord my soul to keep;"
Little head all mussed and frowsy;
"If I die before I wake;"
Little voice fast growing drowsy;
"Pray the Lord my soul to take."

"Take good care of my dear mother—"
Always first in ev'ry prayer;
"Don't forget my baby brother,
And of daddy, take good care;"
Drowsily, the words he lisped them—
'Little angel face alight,
And his lips, the angels kissed them,
As he prayed on Christmas night.

"Thank you, Lord, that Santy's bringing
Me just heaps an' heaps of toys;"
Angels over him were winging—
"Don't forget poor girls and boys,
Who have no dear ones to love them;
Give them lots and lots of things!"
And God's angels smiled above them.
Whom he'd prayed for—king of kings.

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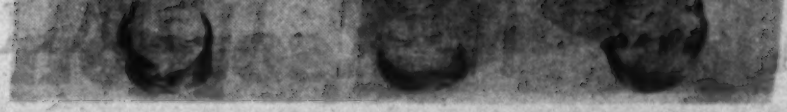

famed red hot and the boy was accused of eating away pueblo secrets. Even after the picture was taken to the pueblo and destroyed the feeling failed to abate: the damage was done and Velino

"Did Tom Van Hoke give them to you?"
"Yes."
"Brad!"
"Oh, not just now. He gave them to

A Greenwich Village Vignette

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES, I know I'm selfish. That's how I hold Bob." The flourished cigarette shed ashes on the soiled mauve rug. "The more he waits on me the more he adores me!"

Curled on her convertible daybed, Betty propounded her favorite theme.

"The most irresistible women in history have been selfish women," oratorically. "Look at Cleopatra and Helen of Troy!"

Sensing that much of this verbiage was mere pose, Helen murmured the expected assent.

"No man appreciates a Victorian doormat," with oft-repeated glibness. "The clinging vine is obsolete. I propose to live my own life . . ."

Helen always ill at ease with aggressively modern women. A reluctant admiration of Betty's dash—but her sympathies all with Bob.

This cluttered, unkempt living-room. Yet Betty in lounging pajamas, exquisitely manicured and marcelled.

"Why, here's Bob now! Thought you had to work, so I phoned Helen—"

"Hello, Mrs. Curtis. Glad you came," a friendly grin. "No lights at the office. Something went wrong with the current. Had to bring the job home."

"Just in time to make us all some coffee." Betty's casual suggestion.

"Righto. Here, old boy, not quite so noisy," at the Airedale's ecstatic greeting.

His good-humored compliance. Swinging into the kitchenette, the adoring Ruggles at his heels.

"You see, I have him well trained," reaching for a fresh cigarette. "But you think I should wait on him—the way you pamper Warren."

"Our technique is different," flushed Helen.

"But mine works!" tossing a match at the overflowing ashtray.

"Just where're you keeping the coffee today?" A cynical call from the kitchenette.

"Did it occur to you to look on the shelf over the sink?" languidly.

"I did, darling. The can's there—empty! I thought you might have a fresh one tucked away. Possibly behind a hypothetical piano."

"An excellent thought—but inaccurate as it happens. Perhaps Helen will be the perfect guest and prefer ginger ale?"

"Yes, of course," nervously. "I hope you weren't making coffee just for me?"

"Frankly, I was not. Betty knows I have coffee every night. And I've a flock of special ads to get out."

"Well, dear," airily, "the corner delicatessen still functions."

"Fortunately for the Martin family it does!"

His hatless, slammed-out exit.

"Oh, darling," calling after him with exaggerated affection. "Ruggles wants to go! Take him along."

The Airedale crouching disconsolately, his nose against the door. Joyful leaps as his master reappeared.

"Oh, all-right," a grudging grin. "Where's his leash?"

"I wouldn't know that."

"You're darned right, you wouldn't!" rummaging a disheveled table. "Here it is. Come on, Ruggs."

"He's being annoyed now," as the door banged again. "But that's just a pose. Peeved at my inefficiency, when there're people around to hear him."

"I'm afraid he spoils you. I can't imagine Warren making coffee."

"Oh, Bob always gets his own breakfast—and brings mine to me in bed."

"Do you really want that? Do you think it makes for—for—"

"Domestic felicity?" derisively. "Probably not. But I loathe housework. He knew that before we married. If we can't afford a maid it's up to him to help."

"But with only two rooms," Helen glanced about the dusty Greenwich-Village disorder, "there can't be much to do."

"You've never lived in two rooms! Lots harder than a decent apartment. And how can I write? How can I ever finish my novel if I must dry-mop and dust?"

Betty's novel—her perennial alibi!

Fuming on now. Unburdening her grievances. Staring sullenly at the brocade slipper poised on her slim foot.

Over the phone she had pleaded loneliness and the blues. But only wanting an audience for her feverish unrest.

"It's a man's conceit that makes me furious. They think we should be so grateful just to stay in and keep their old home fires burning. And if any little thing interferes with their comfort—they take it as a personal affront. The way Bob acted-up about that coffee!"

Helen longing to champion Bob. Wisely refraining.

Soon the sound of scrambling paws. The Airedale bounding in, followed by his master in a better mood.

"Well, now for some good strong Java. And there's ginger ale for you, Mrs. Curtis, if you really prefer it," heading kitchenward.

"What time is it?" Helen's glance failed to locate a clock. "I want to be home when Warren comes."

"Don't expect him back from a fraternity dinner by ten, do you? And you can taxi up in twenty minues. Anyway, what if you're not there? Do him good to worry about you once in a while."

An irate bang from the kitchenette.

"Betty, you are simply impossible!"

"What now?" coldly uninterested.

"I don't mind doing your shopping, playing combination cook and butler! But why the devil can't you say what you're out of—so I needn't make a dozen trips?"

"Oh, stop shouting! You sound like the villain in a melodrama. Come in here and tell me what I've done now."

"Done? It's what you haven't done. What you never do! You loll around all day and can't even buy coffee and sugar."

"So now it's the sugar?" her exasperating drawl.

"Yes, it's the sugar! I give up—you're hopeless! Working on that novel, I suppose? The Great American Masterpiece," sardonically. "Maudlin drivel! You can't write and you know it. Just the same old gag to cover your laziness."

"Bob, stop it!" jumping up. "You shan't talk to me like that!"

"I'm sorry," devastating sarcasm. "Bad taste to show you up before your friends. I'll withdraw my disturbing presence," slamming into the next room.

"Oh, perhaps I'd better go," Helen's shrinking embarrassment.

"Indeed you won't!" her eyes ablaze. "Think I'll have my friends driven away by his leperous temper?"

Plaintive whines from the Airedale, scratching at the closed door.

"Take your hound with you! He prefers your company, strange as it may seem."

"Shows his good taste." Bob taking in the dog.

Again banging the door. And locking it!

That grating, defiant key! More insulting than any words.

"My novel—maudlin!" Betty smoking furiously. "What does he know about writing? With his stupid old ads. Oh, I hate him! I think I've always hated him!"

Helen longing to escape. The scene making her physically ill.

"I'm fed up with it anyway. Living in two basement rooms. Just a sordid struggle to get by. He thinks I can't make my own way—but I can and will!"

Dashing to the door. Pounding on it.

"Let me in! This is a show-down, Bob Martin. You started this——now I'll finish! I'm sick of this scrimping and doing without. I'm going to cut free!"

"Oh, don't, don't," pleaded Helen, trying to drag her away. "You'll be sorry—"

"No, I won't. I've wasted three years and I'm not growing any younger. Now I'm through. Do you hear?" hysterically rattling the knob. "I'm getting out!"

Complete silence from behind the locked door.

"I mean it, Bob," spurred to shrill fury by his unexpected quiet. "I'm not spending all my best years with a seventy-dollar a week copywriter. You'll never be anything else—nor make any more!"

Something in that last reckless speech and his ominous silence seemed to sober her. Shrinking back from the door. Staring at it—

Then turning, throwing herself on the couch. No crying—just a panicky silence.

Helen beside her speechless, helplessly twisting her rings.

"Oh, what have I done?" A pillow-smothered moan. "What have I done?"

"Tell him you're sorry—quick! Say you didn't mean it!"

"Too late now. He'll never forgive that—that about his salary!"

"You were just hysterical. He'll understand—"

"Not that last. He's getting an inferiority complex because he hasn't had a raise. This money problem's got on both our nerves. Oh, I'm not quite as selfish and hard-boiled as I seem."

"I'm sure you're not," trying to feel convinced.

"It's all over! He'd stand for anything but that! I could've said anything else—"

Sitting up now, wretchedly gazing at Helen.

A door opening. The outer door!

Bob!

And grinning! Ruggles prancing beside him.

"You should've seen him go after a cat!" unsnapping the leash. "Bolted out of the window and I out after him. Had to chase him two blocks."

He hadn't heard! He hadn't heard!

"When he got her cornered she turned on him!" with a chuckle. "Way he sidestepped! Remembered important business elsewhere. Just sauntered off as though he hadn't noticed her at all."

"Oh, you did?" Helen petting the Airedale to cover Betty's agitated silence. "You let a pussy-cat rout you?"

"This was no 'pussy.' A lusty old alley cat—just ready to swat him! Why, what's wrong, Betty?" real concern. "You're white as chalk."

"Am I?" a twisted smile. "I feel all in today. Maybe that accounts for my rotten disposition."

"Well, mine hasn't been any too angelic. Sorry, Bettinka," patting her shoulder. "Didn't mean that about the novel. And I got some sugar on the way back," taking a package from his pocket. "Now just sit tight for five minutes—and we'll have that Java!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Christmas Tree Legends

(Continued from Page Nine)

mas tree," and it is to be regretted that such an objectionable phrase has crept into the language.

The beauty and integrity of the tree should not be obscured by garish and tawdry ornamentation, for it still symbolizes the tree of life, the expression of genuine love, and not a make-believe of trumpery and tinsel.

Anyone who has walked in a pine forest in the early spring, or even through parts of Elysian Park in the center of Los Angeles, and has seen the taperlike, delicate, new green shoots on the dark pine trees will understand how the use of candles came about. For these light green shoots have every appearance of small wax candles; and the lighted taper itself being symbolic, they are a fitting decoration for the tree.

Modern lighting methods having substituted the tiny electric light for the old fashioned candle, made the outdoor Christmas tree possible; and the custom of planting a Christmas tree, instead of cutting one down, has come about through this innovation of outdoor illumination. All of this seems to indicate a cycle. It seems as though we were regaining some of the old love and reverence for the tree; that we are willing to make of it a thing of permanence and dignity, instead of an ephemeral, garish toy, which lasts but a few days and is cast aside and consigned to the rubbish heap.

Maybe in time we shall regain some of the genuine piety of the old pagans and have sacred groves of our own which we will not allow man to desecrate and demolish, maybe we will regain that knowledge which many primitive people had, that the tree is man's best friend, the guardian of the soil, the distributor of moisture, the moderator of heat and cold, the controller of floods and the greatest beautifier of the landscape. With this in mind let us all plant a Christmas tree and water it with diligence and love.

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When the Dutch Went Buccaneering

A typical Dutch ship of the year 1580 —(From an old print

By George Wycherley Kirkman

Another of the Werewolves of the Waves Series

IN THAT same year of 1598 when the Dutch "Company of Adventurers" sent Van Noort out upon his famous buccaneering voyage to the Americas, some other Rotterdam merchants set out to rival those sea adventurers by organizing a company, known as the Magellan (or East) Company. For, like Van Noort, this latter company proposed to sail to the Orient by the way of the Straits of Magellan, casually raiding the Dons of the Pacific Coast in search of such gorgeous booty as lately had been gathered there by Drake and Cavendish, both of whom had traversed the then much-dreaded Magellan Straits.

As the Dutch mariners possessed a sea ability, courage and hardihood in distant navigation that made them fully the equals of the English in this romantic age of perilous sea venturings, the Rotterdamers, by undertaking this Magellan route, hoped to head their rivals, the Amsterdamers, to the Orient, inasmuch as the latter used the Cape of Good Hope route.

Like most Dutch sea adventures of that very early age, this Magellan Company's expedition was largely a trading voyage; but as it was also a buccaneering cruise it was made in style and force, contrasted with the single-handed English sea forays. Its fleet was ordered to cruise along the coast of Chile, Peru, Mexico, up to California, to take and rob the Peru silver fleet and the golden galleons from Manila. Thence this Dutch fleet was to sail westward across the Pacific Ocean to Japan, China and the East Indies, to barter its considerable cargoes of European goods for the gold, silks, satins and rare spices, all of which then brought tremendous prices in Europe.

So, the "Fated Five Ships of Rotterdam" as they are called, in this famous and ancient classic of the sea—four tall ships and a "yacht"—were well supplied by the Magellan Company with merchandise and money, also with the provisions, liquor and stores needed to voyage clear around the globe. All five ships were well armed with cannon, mortars, arquebuses, swords, pikes and other military munitions needed for this foray upon the Dons in the American Pacific.

One of the partners in this company, the able seaman, Jacques Mahu, was made admiral of the fleet, which was composed of the Hoope (Hope,) 500 tons, manned by 130 men, commanded by Mahu himself; the Geloof (charity, or love,) 300 tons, 110 men, under the Vice-Admiral Simon de Cordes, the Liefde (Faith) 320 tons, 100 men; the Trouwe (Fidelity,) 200 tons, eighty-six men; and the "yacht" (a scout and dispatch boat;) Blyde Boodchap (Merry Messenger,) 150 tons, 112 men, which was called by the Dons the "Buena Nueva" (Good News) or El Ciervo Volante (the Flying Hart.)

Thus this gorgeous buccaneering fleet at least had the three graces—Faith, Hope and Charity—to start out with, but that was in keeping with the outwardly pious spirit of that age. In this enterprise, the Magellan Company invested about one and one-half million dollars of our day; and as no Dutch vessel up until then had traversed Magellan Straits' uncharted waters, the company hired as the chief pilot of this fleet, an Englishman, Timothy Shotten, who had been with Cavendish when the latter captured the Manila galleon, Santa Ana, off the coast of California. Three other able English sea guides were also hired; especially Will Adams, who had been with Cavendish, and later met with many marvelous adventures.

The Magellan fleet beat Van Noort to the Magellan Straits, only to lose out, in the end, in this mad adventure. The ill-fated five Rotterdam ships sailed first from Holland on June 27, 1598—before Van Noort was ready—and Admiral Mahu sailed on south in the Atlantic to the Isle of Santiago, in the Cape de Verde group off the coast of Africa.

Here this Magellan fleet stayed so long, that the sailors fell ill; so Adams and the other pilots protested at this unnecessary delay. This so enraged the Council of sea satraps that these haughty captains refused to let the pilots attend its meetings. This eventually resulted in the ruin of the expedition; inasmuch as the Dutch nobles and gentry in command, not only were quite ignorant of this sea route; but they were poor navigators, outside of the amiable Mahu and the capable De Weert.

The bad water brought on dysentery; so the fleet sailed to the Isle of Brava, where it was even worse; and many sailors fell ill. Here their buccaneering began, by robbing an island of all of its maize. Admiral Mahu now was so ill that he turned the command of the fleet over to the Vice-Admiral, Simon de Cordes, and advised him to sail for America at once. De Cordes played buccaneer here, by capturing and robbing a Portuguese vessel.

This De Cordes, a Dutch nobleman, was a brave and energetic man—also considerable of a fool, albeit he was a rich merchant of Amsterdam. A haughty and choleric person, who ignored the English pilots' advice, he was neither a good sailor nor an able soldier. But now he sailed to the coast of Africa, to replenish the scanty drinking water of the fleet. Here at the Guinea coast, they lost many men through disease. Mutiny was rife; so some of the sailors escaped, and secretly shipped aboard a Dutch vessel bound for New Amsterdam in America.

Alarmed at this, the fleet sailed to the Portuguese Island of Annabon off the African coast, only to be refused food and even water by the Portuguese. The Dutch landed here and obtained them by force; capturing the Portuguese port there. Most of the "Portugals" took to the hills, and sniped and killed some of the Dutch engaged in robbing them of their cattle, fruit and other provisions, which so enraged De Cordes that he sacked and burnt its chief town to the ground.

On January 3, 1599, he steered his fleet westward across the Atlantic, toward Magellen Straits. The colder weather made the sailors bitter—also hungrier—so at last a sailor had to be hung at the yardarm for stealing bread. One ship lost its mainmast; but on they sailed in the South Atlantic—only to awake one morn to find the fleet sailing through a sea of blood!

The officers knew that it was only a natural phenomenon; so they smiled at it. But the terrified and superstitious sailors were shaking with fear and forebodings. Next day, a sailor gave a horrible scream, fell over backward, and died instantly. Another sailor went insane and ran around his ship, trying to both bite and devour his comrades, who kicked to beat the band at his cannibalism. He went plumb crazy, later on, and insisted on going uncovered at night, so he froze both feet, and died when they were amputated, in that zero weather near Magellan Straits.

They were so enfeebled by lack of food, that they had to go ashore to dig and eat roots, hunt for mussels, and kill seals, and while so doing they were attacked by the Indians. Many of them died here, including the captain of the Fidelity, whose ship was assigned to Capt. Balthasar de Cordes, brother of the admiral—many men froze to death, in their light clothing; but on August 23, 1599, a favorable wind came along, so the fleet sailed into the Magellan Straits—a 300-mile length of hardship and deadly danger.

After founding here a new order of chivalry—the Knights of "The Lion Set Free"—taken from the lion on their country's coat-of-arms, De Cordes sailed on westward through the straits, albeit his men still died of hunger, cold and continued exposure. On September 3, 1599, his fleet entered the South Sea, only to meet a fearful storm that so disabled the Merry Messenger that the Faith and Fidelity had to stand by it to assist it, as it then seemed likely to founder at any moment.

Meanwhile, De Cordes and the other ships sailed on to the northward. Fogs and gales ensued—thus causing the final separation of this luckless fleet. Therefore, in order to follow its many strange and separate adventures, one has to follow each ship by itself, inasmuch as said adventures still are a classic, as regards what can befall a ship, even such as these that intended to raid the Dons, clear from Cape Horn to California.

The Fate of the Faith

The last big storm had parted the battered Merry Messenger from its com-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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A Greenwich Village Vignette

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"YES, I know I'm selfish. That's how I hold Bob." The Hour-glass cigarette shed ashes on the rolled manuscript. "The more he

Complete silence from behind the locked door.

"I mean it, Bob," spurted to shrill fury by the repressed cigarette. "The more

featured red hot and the spy was accused of giving away pueblo secrets. Even after the picture was taken to the pueblo and destroyed the feeling failed to abate; the damage was done and Velino could never paint a picture while living in the pueblo. It was pure ignorance on Velino's part and he never painted another secret subject, but from then on he was under suspicion and, as he had no taste for pueblo life, he moved to Santa Fe, where he first established himself in a studio and later lived for some years with an American friend of his father's to whom he was given by adoption.

At frequent intervals delegations would come from the pueblo to check up on his work and the serious demeanor of these scouts bespoke anything but good feelings, though no open hostility was shown until one of Velino's designs was copied by an American for a competition for State emblems. It was the Sia sun symbol which he had used for a long time, but the fact that the copy won first prize and is now the State insignia of New Mexico gave rise to another public investigation in the pueblo. Although the Sia Indians are proud that their sun symbol graces all the highway markers in the State, they resent Velino's innocent part in the matter.

Having less of ceremonial subjects to draw from than the other artists, Velino was forced to develop a variety of new subjects that were not on the taboo list and this he has done with marked success. Being perhaps the best draftsman of them all, he is equally at ease in the handling of realistic figures and abstract conventional designs. Domestic scenes, games, hunts, and a very few public dances he depicts as masterfully as he does purely decorative creations of his own mind, and even in his decorative pictures he manages to combine simple motifs so they sometimes tell a story with a traditional background. He loves animals and horses, deer, buffalo and antelope are among his choice subjects. His figures are admired for their accuracy, though he never saw a buffalo until after he had painted dozens of them. One of his animal pictures was selected to hang among the Hundred American Painters and the well-known illustrator, W. H. D. Koerner, said once when watching Velino draw a horse, that he would consider himself fortunate if he could draw as fast and as true to form. When not painting, Velino loves to sit down with pencil and paper just to sketch anything that comes into his mind and perhaps among his best drawings are some of these sketches.

Velino is the originator of many of the most popular types of pictures now

Three pueblo artists. From left to right: Julian Martinez (Tsa-ah-cano) San Ildefonso, Velino Herrera (Mapewi) Sia, Alphonso Roybal (Awa Tsireh) San Ildefonso

featured by other Indian artists. All the boys would exhibit their best work at the Santa Fe annual fiesta and if one of Velino's should take first prize, which often happened, it was sure to be copied by some of the others. A prize picture naturally was easy to sell and none of these pictures are painted for any other reason. Like Fred, Velino has had to make his living wholly by painting and, also like the former, many of his masterpieces have been occasioned by duress of financial straits. The advent of a fiesta has always indicated a rush of painting potboilers, and clothes, gifts, and many little necessities were often secured only by suffering agonies of forced application. But like the others Velino has also kept a love for his art that cannot be measured in dollars and cents, and when he has finished a picture he is particularly proud of, he may keep it around the studio for days before he can bear parting with it.

The painting of water colors started less than fifteen years ago when the late Crecensio Martinez of San Ildefonso was commissioned to execute a number of paintings in this medium for the Museum of New Mexico. Up to that time any Indian was considered an artist, farmer, counselor and member of the pueblo, all in one, and, though some naturally were more talented in craftwork than others, no one was featured as an artist. As soon as it was realized that these water colors were much desired by the white man, however, one by one the boys would take up painting and it wasn't long before some of them were able to earn enough to let it be their main occupation. These became known as Indian artists and a new art movement was inaugurated.

Although some individuals among the white race claim to have "discovered" some of these artists, it is more probable that the boys discovered themselves when they realized they could sell their paintings. They have, of course, had almost as much American contact in their childhood as Indian and, though sometimes misguided and exploited, most of them have benefited by contact with a small group of Santa Fe students of Indian art and traditions. If one should ask Velino, for example, who is responsible for his art career, he might give credit to some and blame others, but he will undoubtedly say that his first teacher in the little Sia day school had lots to do with it. She let him draw pictures when he should have been studying and once she even told him that some day he might be a second Rosa Bonheur. Velino liked the sound of that and always remembered the expression, though it was many years before he knew what it implied.

The real responsibility for the success of the new art movement lies in the fact that people buy the paintings and thus create a steadily growing market that makes it possible for the young artists to develop and compete with one another. Fresh from school, often without much knowledge of their own art traditions, these boys are gradually developing an art that is truly Indian and therefore, truly American. America is benefited thereby and it is only to be hoped that the Indian will benefit equally.

In another generation or two the Indians will be sufficiently acculturated to solve their own problems, but at the present time they need careful guidance and sympathetic understanding, as much in their art as in their economic life. In order to more fully understand the art of a people or a group, one needs to know something about the background from which such art springs and, not only the student of ethnology, but the yearner for Indian things should know that the picture he buys is not always inspired by divine creation, nor does it represent invocations to supernatural forces.

Sometimes these beautiful results of line and color are inspired by a very realistic hunger urge, but, at that, there is always a satisfaction in owning a Pueblo Indian potboiler.

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A Mediterranean Marriage

(Continued from Page Eight)

as yet the water held more prescience of day. The concierge was still asleep in his office and she got back to her room without being seen. Billy was in bed, but not asleep. "Oh, Brad," in a voice of misery; "where have you been?"

"I've been to Tom Van Hoke's room," said she, sitting down on the edge of the bed. "Oh, Billy, darling, darling; don't look like that!"

"Damn it," he cried in her strong embrace; "something's cutting my neck."

"It's my emeralds," she explained, loosening hold on Billy. "Look, aren't they gorgeous? You've never seen me in them," and she turned on the lamp.

"Did Tom Van Hoke give them to you?"

"Yes."

"Brad!"

"Oh, not just now. He gave them to me seven years ago. I didn't speak to him tonight or go anywhere near him. I was all the while talking to Claribel in the next room—only it isn't Claribel at all, but another red-haired woman who thinks she can 'hold' him. Oh, Billy, I never was so glad I'm not married to him and I never was so unbearably, excruciatingly glad I am married to you."

It was quite a while after this before Billy took any interest either in the Claribel who wasn't Claribel, or in the emeralds, which Brad had taken off. When he finally heard what had happened he said: "Unscrupulous woman! I shall have to buy you a mask and a dark lantern. I'm sorry I can't afford to buy you great ropes of emeralds like Tom Van Hoke."

"Now, Billy, you're not going to be nasty about my emeralds. Can't you see why I want to wear them?"

"No, I confess I cannot."

"It's because they're so becoming to me. I'm not really good looking, but when I had these on I used to fool people and they thought I was good looking."

"You fooled me without them."

"One man actually wrote a poem beginning: 'Green stones, eyes of green.'"

"It was a very poor poem, if you ask me. Your eyes are not green."

Brad descended to plain helpless-seeming femininity. "Please let me wear them, Billy."

"Only a few hours ago I swore to myself that I would never again act the jealous husband. Of course you must wear them if you want to."

At dinner that night Brad had on a vivid green dress, the emerald necklace, and the long platinum earrings set with emeralds. It was true that she was almost beautiful and people on the terrace turned to look at her more than once. Naturally this will heighten any woman's good spirits. Billy, on the contrary, seemed depressed.

"Tonight," she said, "we can really enjoy the flowers and the sea and the food and wine." But none of these things appeared to stimulate Billy.

After dinner, still trying to lead him back into the happy mood of the past fortnight, she suggested: "Let's walk down to our little beach—that little cove where we went in swimming yesterday afternoon."

They sat on the sand and watched the quiet, darkening water. "Billy, what is the matter with you?" she broke out after a while. "He's gone away. We won't see him any more. And to tell you the whole truth he's more completely out of my heart than he's ever been."

"I know that, dear."

"Then why are you so sunk?"

"I'm not really sunk, but to tell you the whole truth, I loathe seeing you wear his emeralds. And I cannot sympathize with the state of mind that wants to be rid of him and at the same time wants to wear his bridal gift because it's becoming."

With one of her swift, sharp actions, swift as thought and sharp as feeling, Brad leaped to her feet, ran to the water's edge, stood for a moment poised with hand upraised, and hurled her jewels far out into the sea.

Before she could turn Billy's arms were around her. For a long time he held her and kissed her again and again. At last he said: "Didn't they use to do something like that—throwing jewels into the sea—when they married Venice to the Adriatic? You do such symbolical things, Brad, and never know what you're doing. This is a marriage ceremony you have just performed. More than you have ever been you are mine—mine—mine!"

And Brad, who had no bent for symbolism and little gift for speech, answered him in the only way she knew.

(Copyright, 1930, by Elinor Gill.)

Ask Dad, He Knows

"I was sorry for your wife in church this morning when she had a terrific attack of coughing and everyone turned to look at her."

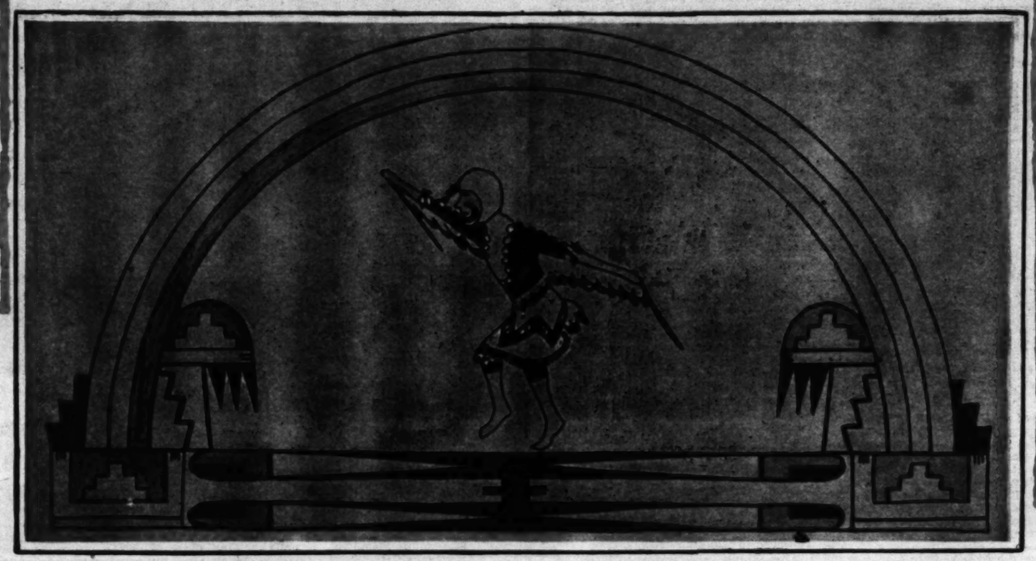
"You needn't worry about that. She was wearing a new hat."—[Boston Transcript.

Artist Pot Boilers of the Pueblos

In order to Have a Sympathetic Understanding of the New Indian Art Movement, One Should Know Something of the Sociological Background of the Modern Indian Artist

By ODD S. HALSETH

A Christmas design by Fred Kabotie. This still life study shows a Hopi "Bowl of Plenty" with rolls of paper bread, or Piki, and Katchina dolls



San Ildefonso Eagle Dancer, by Julian Martinez, (Phocano). The dancing figure is place in a design composed of rainbow, cloud, and feather elements

Bird design by Alphonso Roybal, (Awa Tsireh) San Ildefonso

THE great Southwest is growing as an attraction each year to thousands of travelers who, more than for any other reason, are drawn there by the color and romance of the Pueblo country. Each summer tourists flock to the little towns of sunlit adobe, by car and by train, all thrilled by what they see and some falling so completely in love with the country that they return home only to dispose of the old family homesteads, whereupon they settle down for good in the land of their yearning.

The non-olfactory atmosphere of the pueblos captivates many so completely that they begin imitating the Indian in dress and manners, build their homes like the pueblo houses and furnish them with any article they can find of Indian manufacture. This is often done with taste, sometimes with understanding, but seldom for any practical reason, except the yearning for things Indian.

As their interests bring them in closer contact with the Indians, their senses of discrimination grow, as do their collections and, on the whole, they constitute a steadily growing market for Pueblo Indian arts and crafts objects. Whether they return home or build new ones out there in the mesa country, they gather about them Navajo blankets and silverware, pottery from a dozen different pueblos, water color paintings, and a number of other objects, all beautiful and truly Indian in character. With the exception of the water colors all of these things have been produced by Indians for ages.

Painted in the purest of manufactured colors, with the finest camel hair brushes on the best paper obtainable, these water colors are comparatively new on the Indian arts market and are produced by a small number of specialists who rightfully are called artists. Attributed to them, more than to any other Indian-made object, are motives of deep religious significance, aesthetic qualities, and mysterious symbolic meanings, not only by yearners, but even by distinguished students of Indian life.

What is not generally realized is that many of these masterpieces in color and design have a background as human as it is either Indian or American, and their creation has often been urged by a dire need to keep the bean pots boiling. No one who has watched an old, half-blind Pueblo woman paint her pottery with a crude brush made from yucca fibre can doubt that she loves her work and gets joy from her labor, but those who could watch some of the young Indian water colorists work, particularly before fiesta time, would have no difficulty in realising that to them some of the pictures meant nothing but a new saddle, a suit of store clothes, or beans for the pot.

Many such potboilers have found their way into public and private collections where they are pointed out as expressions of Indian philosophy and symbolic of the supernatural forces with which the Indian religion is impregnated. None of these pictures fails to impress the observer, whatever his preference in denominational art might be; they are beautiful and of pleasing design and color; they are highly decorative and always Indian in character; but they are not always works of boundless joy and never are they ceremonial paintings, even though they may represent ceremonial scenes.

Like other tribes and groups, the Pueblo Indians have their ceremonial paintings, but they are restricted to religious ceremonies that usually are kept secret from Americans. If occasionally a young artist has unwittingly copied one of these ceremonies, it has resulted in much trouble among his townspeople. In all the pueblos there are certain dances that are held in secrecy, particularly in the more conservative Keresan pueblos in the Rio Grande district where mask ceremonies mean no entrance to the pueblo by white visitors. In Zuni and the Hopi pueblos this restriction is not enforced in regard to all mask ceremonies, but those rituals that are held secret are by all the pueblos considered taboo as subjects for painting and woe to the artist who breaks this unwritten law.

The pictures one sees of mask dances are therefore usually Zuni or Hopi and executed by artists from those pueblos. The Tewa Indians have lost much of the old conservative feeling and place no restrictions on water color subjects, but in the nearby Keresan pueblos the older men look askance at any kind of painting by their boys, particularly in Santo Domingo and Sia, where many council meetings have been held to discuss this matter. From Santo Domingo there are no known public artists and no water colors ever came from there with the consent of the pueblo elders. Some years ago a Santo Domingo Indian had sold a stolen warshield in Santa Fe, and an investigation was started to find out who had sold it. The shield had some symbols painted on it, and it was common gossip that if the thief was found, he would be killed, not for the theft, but for selling a sacred article.

In the pueblo of Sia the feeling is much the same as in Santo Domingo and that feeling is not lessened by the fact that one of the young Sia men has made a national reputation as an artist. This man cannot work in the pueblo, however, and is regarded by his townspeople as a suspicious character. From the other Keresan pueblos there is only one painter of note and she, Tonita Pena, from Cochiti, is gradually giving up painting for housework. In Jemez pueblo some of the boys have taken up painting in leisure moments, but there attempts have been less Indian in character than those shown in their old traditional arts.

With the exception of one or two Hopi boys and one Keresan Indian, most of the water color artists are from the Tewa pueblo of San Ildefonso, where they can live and work without restrictions of subjects and without being looked upon as betrayers of ritual secrets. Alphonso Roybal, alias Awa Tsireh, Julian Martinez, alis Phocano, Manuel Cruz, Jose Luis Gonzales, Abel Sanches, and Encarnacio Pena are all Tewa Indians who in their spare time turn out water colors for a far greater remuneration than any other work they can do. They all are active in the pueblo communal affairs, work their farms occasionally and, as they grow older, let their hair grow long and settle down, wiser in both Indian and American modes of living.

Of the San Ildefonso group, Alphonso Roybal, who signs his pictures with his Indian name, Awa Tsireh, is perhaps best known and many of his water colors hang in museum collections and have been reproduced in books and periodicals. He is a quiet, rather obtuse looking individual of no mean business ability and, although he has been educated in a government boarding school, it is only with his most intimate friends he chooses to speak any English. Even when selling a picture he prefers to say but little and a buyer might easily get the impression that Alphonso understands nothing but figures. He is said to be quite well off from his artistic efforts. Lately he has spent part of his earnings for an automobile, so that he now has an added impetus to pursue his art of painting.

Julian Martinez, or Phocano, paints occasional water colors when he is not busy decorating pottery. He and his famous wife Marie have a very comfortable income from sales of pottery, so that he does not have to spend so much time doing water colors as do some of the boys whose whole income is derived from this source. Julian is a superb draftsman and an expert in the knowledge of old San Ildefonso motifs, which he combines in shapes to represent birds and animals of a conventional character all their own. He also uses the snake, or Awanyu, and formerly he was very fond of old Hopi designs, but through the influence of an ethnologist friend of his he has now not only stopped using foreign elements, but has revived many old San Ildefonso designs that were almost gone out of existence. These are mostly used in his pottery designs, but now and then one sees some of them in his water colors.

Christmas design, by Velino Herrera, (Mapewi) Sia. This black and white sketch represents the Red Man's conception of Peace on Earth

Pottery designs were formerly the property of the women who used them and no one intentionally used designs belonging to another. They were like trademarks, each pueblo was known by its pottery designs and each potter within a pueblo used her own particular patterns. As they were handed down from mother to daughter, they were modified or elaborated, but if a strain of pottery makers died out, their designs went out with them unless they were given to some other family, even in another pueblo. Some design may have been infringed upon by others in the past and it is not at all uncommon at the present time, but a group of Santa Fe people, through their Indian Arts Fund, has done a lot in the past few years to revive the use of old designs in the pueblos where they belong, and eliminate from these pueblos designs that belong elsewhere.

Pottery with such combinations as Acoma ware with Hopi designs and Acoma designs with borrowed Hopi elements on Rio Grande ware is now becoming scarce, but in water colors there are no such established traditions and if one of the boys hits upon a happy idea that goes over big with the buying public, it is sure to be copied by some of the rest. They all work in the same general style, except for a very few who have taken to the American way of using oils, palettes, and dimensions. A Tesuque boy has won quite a reputation for his block prints and out in Arizona a Hopi boy has had some success as a curtain painter.

Outside of the Tewa group the most noteworthy water color artists are Fred Kabotie, alias Nakawoma, from the Hopi pueblo of Shomopowi, and the Keresan Indian, Velino Herrara, alias Mapewi, from Sia. Otis Polelonema, also from the Hopi country, is only second to Fred, who has particularly distinguished himself as an artist. The life history of this boy would make most interesting reading and a rare study in ethnology. He left home at a tender age and took up drawing to relieve the monotony of class work in a government boarding school where, instead of being punished, he was encouraged to develop his inherent talent. Later he was sent through high school, where his chief attainment was to illustrate some books on Pueblo Indian folklore and upon graduation he started out in life as an artist, establishing himself in a studio with a box of water colors and a saxophone. But painting all day and playing for dances at night soon told on his not too strong constitution and he finally went back to the Hopi country where he now is trying to regain his health.

Fred never knew any restraint in the use of mask ceremonies for his subjects, but so little did he know of details and arrangements of some of the subjects he was commissioned to paint while in Santa Fe, that he had to visit Zuni and Hopi fiestas to make notes of the dances and costumes. When the time came to earn his living by his art, Fred lost some of the original pleasure he took in painting. Instead of waiting for an inspiration to work he was now often forced to apply himself in a dark and stuffy room when the sunshine beckoned him out to play, or his fancy took him to a dance hall or a picture show. But he stuck it for several years, during which time he turned out many excellent pictures, some of which the present owners never will know were first-class potboilers. Those who watched Fred during these years could tell that while some of his pictures were spontaneous and free, others were labors of pain and urgent efforts to replenish the bean pot.

Fred's schoolmate and close friend for several years is Velino Herrara from Sia. Originally Velino's family name was Shije, but a few years ago his father was forced to give up this name by the original Shije family, who had loaned it to one of Velino's ancestors who came from Cochiti. The Cochiti relatives are called Herrera and that name has been adopted by the Sia branch. Velino's early pictures are signed Velino Shije, but he has also followed the fashion of using Indian names for signatures and is now identified as Mapewi, a name he literally grabbed out of the air. It happened when he and Fred were asked to give their Indian names to a person who wanted to use them in a book they had illustrated. Fred, like a good Hopi, meekly gave his right name, Nakawoma, but Velino, the stubborn Keresan, did not. In referring to the incident he says that no white people had a right to ask his Indian name, but as he was a schoolboy, disciplined to do what he was told, he realized he had to say something. So when he happened to look through the window and saw a bird that in Sia is called Mapewi, the situation was saved.

So Mapewi he is and probably always will be as an artist and, as he has never given his real Indian name to the public, it will not be quoted here. Velino is a natural-born artist as we use that meaning to describe one of our own race. He comes from an artistic family, his mother, a sweet gentle woman, being one of the best pottery makers in Sia and his father one of those real Indian aristocrats that so fast are disappearing from the Pueblo picture. A sister and two brothers are living at home, the sister following in her mother's footsteps and the boys growing more and more like their father. Both are hard-working farmers, splendid horsemen and hunters, and excellent craftsmen. Neither of the parents speaks any English, but they have a sympathetic understanding of the white man's idiosyncracy that makes them appreciate Velino's seeming waywardness.

It was in the Sia day school Velino first showed his remarkable talent for drawing. Like Fred he was encouraged by a sympathetic teacher and when he and Fred were thrown together in the same boarding school, they naturally had a common bond of friendship. Alphonso was in the same school, though in an older class.

One of Velino's early pictures was of a christening ceremony that in Sia is kept secret. This was exhibited in a museum where it was seen by some of his people who immediately started a rumpus at home. An old dissension between the Herreras and another Sia family was